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Monroe Morning World
And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum, 78; minimum, [illegible]. River, 13.9 feet.

VOL. III—NO. 348 | Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932 | Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local | PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAX COMMISSION'S HEAD DESCRIBES WORK, BY LETTER

Sends 6000-Word Epistle to Each Member of Mississippi Legislature

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Believes Laws Passed at Recent Session Will Accomplish Purposes

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The letter served two purposes, Chairman Stone said, to express appreciation for the legislation enacted last spring which made it possible for him to administer the affairs of the department in a way "at least calculated to make possible the accomplishing of certain aspects of revenue," and to explain the "inner-workings" of the reorganized tax collecting machinery.

The letter described rearrangement of the commission's quarters on the first floor of the new capitol, made necessary by increased duties of the commission and additional employees.

Discussing revenue administration, Chairman Stone said:

"We have now gone far enough along to feel justified in expressing the belief that the legislation enacted by you in 1932, coupled with that already on the books, will really accomplish your purpose. It is natural that popular interest should center about the sales tax, as that is a new law, operating in an untried field. The estimated revenue from the operation of the sales tax law, effective May first, was $1,300,000 for the eight months remaining of 1932, and $2,000,000 for 1933. This is equivalent to

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Mr. Grant suddenly collapsed while watching the game and succumbed several hours later at Charity hospital, it was learned here.

He was secretary of the local democratic executive committee, member of the Mississippi seafood commission, an Elk, Mason and a member of other organizations.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, William J. and Leslie Grant; a daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Curtis, New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. R. Renfro, Pascagoula, and a brother, L. Grant, Picayune.

LOCAL VETERANS WILL GO TO MEETING AT BASTROP

BASTROP, Oct. 1 (Special)—The local Boone-McDowell post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their regular meeting next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. All oversea veterans are invited to attend this meeting.

The Monroe post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Monroe Drum and Bugle corps will be guests of the local post at the meeting next Monday night, it has been announced.

Following the meeting there will be a barbecue. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion and a large number of members are expected.

HOLDUP PLANS BELIEVED FRUSTRATED AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Police believed they foiled a planned holdup today when they descended on a group of men in a vacant lot in which they found sacks containing improvised head hoods, gloves, cartridges and a sawed-off shotgun.

The man who dropped the sacks as the officers approached escaped. All except one of the others were released. The man held said he was Joseph Eisenhardt, 27.

VESSEL CARRYING GRAIN COLLIDES WITH ICEBERG

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1 (AP)—The department of marine was advised today that the steamer Bright Fan, laden with 253,000 bushels of grain from Churchill, Manitoba, for London, struck an iceberg in the Hudson tsrait today and sank in three hours. hours.

The crew of 30 took to boats and were picked up some hours later by a Canadian patrol steamer.

The Bright Fan was of 2357 tons register.

TODAY

No Such a Person
If An Angel Came
More War? Surely
Ambition Demands It

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

YOU LEARN IN today's newspapers that former Governor Alfred E. Smith thinks politicians should stop talking about "The Forgotten Man". This seems to be a hint for Governor Roosevelt, since the governor invented the forgotten one. Governor Smith seems to feel about the "Forgotten Man" as Dickens' lady felt tbout Mrs. Harris, "There ain't no such a person."

Some 10,000,000 idle will be glad to learn that they are not forgotten. But they wish someone would prove it.

MORE THAN 30,000,000 Americans presumably will vote in November, among them 10,000,000 idle. They want unemployment relieved and prosperity returned.

How will they want these things brought about? How will they expect the man, for whom thep vote, to bring them about?

How many of the 30,000,000 voters could write out, say in 1,000 words, what they think should be done?

IF THE VOTERS have no definite idea and 99 per cent of them have none, how much of a success is the thing we call "popular government"? Is it so much better to muddle along with "democratic institutions" than to muddle along, in the old way, under a monarchial system, with men

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

BRANCH OFFICES TO HELP JOBLESS

Branch offices for registration of persons seeking work under the Reconstruction Finance corporation's relief program in Ouachita parish will be established next week, it was announced last night by Miss Maude Barrett, relief director.

Persons desiring to register should apply at the registration office nearest their homes. Persons who have already registered at the central registration office in the former Morning World building on South Grand street are requested to carry their introductory cards to the branch office nearest their homes, so that their records may be filed there.

At each of the branch offices and

(Continued on Third Page)

MORE COTTON STORED THAN EVER IN HISTORY AT WINNSBORO, IS SAID

WINNSBORO, Oct. 1 (Special)—What is possibly the largest amount of cotton ever on hand at one time in Winnsboro is now in the local compress. Over 17,000 bales have been received and the number seems to increase daily. Though the crop locally is a short one, compress facilities seem to have been taken advantage of and the buildings of the Winnsboro company filled early, and it was necessary to press the buildings and the grounds of the Franklin Parish Fair association, which adjoin those of the compress company, into service.

It is believed that the fact that very little cotton from this point is being shipped by the water route, combined with the fact that a number of planters and farmers are holding for higher prices, has caused this unusual amount of cotton to be on hand.

Ginning is materially slowing down and the peak of the picking is now long past. Thirty-five thousand bales, against 57,000 last year, will probably be the numerical comparison of the cotton growth for the past two years.

VICE PRESIDENT JOINS HIS FELLOW REDMEN IN PARADE

Curtis Carries Republican Campaign to Oklahoma Indian Territory

MARCHES WITH BLANKETED BRAVES AT PAWHUSKA

Stresses His Party's Protective Policy on Oil Tariff, in Speech

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Oct. 1 (AP)—Charles Curtis, vice-president of the United States, who spent his youth in an Indian hamlet, today brought the republican campaign cause into the country of his fellow redmen and joined in a parade with blanketed braves.

His speech, given before a crowd which overflowed a large fair grounds display building, stressed the republican party's protective tariff policies as applied to oil and other commodities.

His reference to oil was heard with particular interest by several hundred Osage Indians as well as scores of oil men of the area. The price of oil is a paramount consideration for the Indians, who derive their principal incomes from the product.

Mr. Curtis arrived here from Ponca City and immediately participated in the parade through crowded streets. Indians, some from his own Kaw tribe, lined sidewalks or rode in full regalia in motor cars.

In his speech he declared that all presidents of past history "let depressions pursue their own course, but your president, Herbert Hoover, however, called together the leaders

(Continued on Third Page)

INSULLS REQUESTED TO RETURN UPON OWN VOLITION TO EXPLAIN

Authorities Want to Know Causes Underlying Financial Wrecking of Companies.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—State's Attorney John A. Swanson asked the Insulls by cable and telegraph today whether they would return voluntarily to explain the wreck of their investment structure.

Cablegrams were sent to Samuel Insull, Sr., in Paris and to Samuel, Junior, who is en route to join his father and mother there, and the same message went by wire to Martin J. Insull at his retreat in Orilla, Ontario.

"Revelations concerning your various companies disclosed by my investigation make it imperative that you return to Chicago immediately for questioning," the prosecutor's message read. "Advise by cable if you will return voluntarily."

The revelations to which Swanson referred included discovery that middle West Utilities and Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment company had paid off Martin Insull's brokerage debts, running into six figures, on the authority of his brother Samuel Insull.

TIME LIMIT TO REGISTER FOR ELECTION NOW NEAR

Saturday of this week will be the final day for additional registration of voters who expect to participate in the general election November 8, Miss Lillian Collins, registrar of voters, stated yesterday. Those who have registered since January 1, 1930, will not be required to register again.

He's Glad She Got His $500,000

Called as a witness in the government's $500,000 suit against his white wife, Jackson Barnett, 90-year-old Creek Indian, took the stand to assert that he would give her the money again if he had a chance. The government claims that Barnett, the world's wealthiest Indian, was incompetent to handle his fortune when he gave her the money. Here you see Barnett and Mrs. Anne Laura Lowe Barnett as they appeared together when the suit was opened in Los Angeles.

Indian Mound at Jonesville Is Being Carefully Probed For Smithsonian Institute

JONESVILLE, Oct. 1 (Special)—Excavations following the leveling of a huge mound constructed here long ago by Indians has revealed the mound contained an immense hut, constructed of timbers and thatched over with matted cane.

The mound was originally 80 feet high and covered an area of 180 square feet. The matted roof of the hut discovered in the mound extends over an area about 150 by 120 feet.

Leveling of the mound was performed by employes of the Louisiana state highway commission to provide dirt for an approach to the new bridge across the Black river here. Findings of the highway workers resulted in two scientists of the Smithsonian institute coming here. They are E. F. Walker and W. M. Walker.

The scientists are proceeding carefully and methodically in their study of the mound. They have a crew of four negroes employed at excavation. Thus far, no human bones, arrowheads or other instruments have been found. Some bones of animals, however, have been unearthed.

Articles of interest found in the mound site, such as bones, bits of trees, timbers, cane, boards and corn, all in a state of petrification, are photographed, tagged and packed away for future study.

Roof of the immense hut was discovered at a depth of eight feet. The timbers which formed the upright supports of the hut appear to have been hewn with rough instruments, probably stone hatchets or axes.

Cane mats and boards taken from the excavation are in fair state of preservation. They curl up and break, however, when allowed to remain uncovered. To prevent this, they are covered with sacks which are dampened at intervals.

The huge mound beneath which the strange construction was found was the largest in the south, and second in size to a mound located near East St. Louis, Ill. The latter mound is 100 feet high and 1000 feet long.

COTTON DECLINE ROUSES DISPUTE

Many Factors Are Blamed by Various Experts Who Feel Price Is Too Low

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Some observers who feel cotton prices belong on higher levels blame any number of factors, from uncertainty over politics to too much concentrated attention on day to day developments, for the failure of the staple to gain ground during the past week.

Fluctuations from September 24 to September 30 found quotations 10 points lower in some cases and a trend near the close of today's trading brought net declines ranging from 19 to 26 points.

Nervousness has characterized the market since the precipitate drop following upon the September 8 government production report and there are indications this may not be changed until the production verdict due on October 8 is heard.

From the department comes word that there will be a considerable decrease in world production of the staple this year.

The department also states that domestic sales of cotton textiles reached record levels during August. Domestic mill consumption of raw cotton in August increased 44 per cent more than July, reaching the highest levels since last March.

MISSISSIPPI OFFICIAL LEADERS JOIN GRAND PARADE OF HUNTERS

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—Mississippi went a-hunting today. From Lieut.-Gov. Dennis Murphree to Representative Charlie Mansell, state officials took to field and trail with the rank and file over the state.

In addition to firearms, they went armed with licenses issued for the first time under fish and game regulations passed at the recent session of the legislature.

Only one thing was lacking—the buttons. The new law provides that huntsmen must wear in their lapels buttons showing they have procured licenses. The buttons had not arrived when licenses were placed on sale today.

That was the only thing lacking, however. The huntsmen found plenty of wardens on the job, ready to see that the state's wild life is properly protected from those too eager with trigger and hook. There are 62 of them.

LAKE CHARLES OIL MAN DROWNS ON FISHING TRIP

LAKE CHARLES, Oct. 1 (AP)—E. B. Stear, aged Lake Charles oil operator, drowned here today when he fell into the Calcasieu river while on a fishing trip with his grandsons, Frank and Bobo Stear.

Frank, 10, said he suddenly saw his grandfather's head wabble, then his body crumpled to the bank and he slid into the water.

Frank took Bobo, 6, and although he knew little about driving, got in his grandfather's car and went two miles for help. A negro man they met recovered the body near the point where Stear fell in, two miles below Perkins ferry.

AGED MAN, DEAF, KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—John B. Fuller, 78, formerly of Jackson, Miss., was killed here today when he was struck by an N. C. and St. L. train while he was returning to his home from a nearby store. Fuller came to Memphis about a month ago to make his home here. He was deaf and walked onto the track apparently without knowing of the approach of the train, deputies said. His body will be sent to Jackson for burial.

TWO NEW ARRESTS IN BAD CASH CASE

Charges of Making Counterfeit Money Now Face Four at Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 1 (AP)—Arrest of two alleged members of a counterfeit money ring operating in this section, bringing the total of arrests to four in connection with the case, was announced today by J. Fair Hardin, assistant to United States Attorney Philip H. Mecom.

The two men were arrested at Alexandria on information furnished by C. K. Langham, secret service agent. The men are J. D. "Virgi" Hudson, aged 35, said to be an ex-service man, and John J. Ray, aged about 50, Alexandria fish dealer.

Frank R. Bres, 22, Shreveport garage owner, and Gaston L. Lininger, 39, local restaurant operator, were arrested here a week ago Wednesday by state and federal officers for alleged connection with the counterfeiting ring. The officers at that time uncovered paraphernalia for making photostatic copies of money. Authorities expressed belief that breaking up of the alleged ring had prevented printing and distribution of a quarter of a million dollars in one, five and ten dollar bills.

Hudson and Ray were arraigned before United States Commissioner R. C. Bauer at Alexandria and the former's bond was set at $2000 and the latters at $1000.

FREIGHT CAR LOADING INCREASE REVEALED IN WEEK'S STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The American Railway association today announced car loadings of revenue freight for the week ending September 24 as 595,745 cars, an increase of 8444 cars over the preceding week.

The total for the week was 142,290 cars under the same week in 1931 and 354,917 under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended September 24 totalled 216,544 cars, a decrease of 57,751 under the corresponding week 1931; less than car lot merchandise, 179,054, decrease 37,757; grain and grain products 36,000, decrease 918; coal 113,140, decrease 15,575; forest products 18,606, decrease 6919; ore 5598, decrease 20,208; coke 3700, decrease 1015, and livestock 23,044, decrease 2147.

Increases over the previous week were shown by less than car lot merchandise which rose 1705 cars; grain and grain products 195 cars, coal 6350, forest products 670, coke 228, and livestock 1342.

CLAIBORNE PARISH IS TO HAVE TWO SPECIAL FAIRS

HOMER, Oct. 1 (Special)—Plans are under way for two community fairs in Claiborne parish, at Cross Roads on October 13 and Summerfield on October 15. These two places were organized into community organizations last year by Miss Mary Mims, sociologist of the extension department, Baton Rouge, and are advancing rapidly in progressiveness.

Outstanding speakers and music, as well as large exhibits, will be at each of the fairs. Prizes are offered on exhibits but the idea is for the educational purposes that these fairs are held.

MARRY AT MIDNIGHT, PART AFTER FEW DAYS PERIOD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—The midnight marriage of Marjorie Lackey, 17-year-old daughter of former Mayor Dan V. Lackey, and Eddie Sherrill, of Louisville, Ky., was annulled today by District Judge R. P. Hill. They were married August 12, after they had known each other three days. The annulment was uncontested.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN ANNOUNCES STAND UPON WET PLANK

Tells Chicago Audience That Prohibition Has Proved to Be Failure

'CAN'T BE ENFORCED FOR GREATER METROPOLES'

Democratic Presidential Nominee Receives Ovations in Windy City

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt concluded a busy day in Chicago today with the assertion in a crowded Stevens hotel ballroom he was confident that when prohibition is out of the way as a national issue, redoubled effort will be given to economic readjustment and relief.

The democratic presidential candidate, speaking after the round of conferences and visit to the third game of the World Series that preceded his departure for Detroit, renewed his declaration that he stood on the democratic platform 100 per cent and added: "I mean that to include also the proposed modification of the Volstead act."

"Now when prohibition is out of the way as a national issue, and I am confident it will be so, those who are interested in public affairs can give redoubled effort to the larger and more fundamental, more far-reaching questions of economic readjustment and relief." Mr. Roosevelt said that under the administration of the democratic mayor, Anton J. Cermak, Chicago had been meeting a difficult situation, cutting expenses and "getting

(Continued on Third Page)

YOUNG WHANGDOODLE EDITOR ASKS PARDON; NOW OUT ON REPRIEVE

Was Originally Sentenced to Year Term for Publishing L. S. U. Scandal Sheet.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Kemble K. Kennedy of Farmerville, who gained much notoriety two years ago when, as a senior law student at Louisiana State university, he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for alleged criminal libel contained in "The Whangdoodle," anonymous campus publication, today applied for pardon with the state pardon board.

Kennedy served only seven days of his sentence before being given a year's reprieve by Huey P. Long, the then governor. A second executive reprieve last year will expire this November.

In asking for pardon, Kennedy said the paper was published by a fraternity with a membership of 60 men and 16 women students and that he was "singled out" for punishment.

His application will be heard with 100 others October 10.

MANY PENNSYLVANIA MEN ONCE MORE OBTAIN JOBS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Hundreds of homes in western Pennsylvania radiated with happiness today as jobs were provided for more than 5000 persons after months of idleness.

The National works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at Monessen will reopen Monday on a three to four-day-a-week basis, reemploying 1200 men and women. Other departments in the mill are scheduled to resume operation in about 10 days, giving work to 1200 more employes.

'Shimmy Queen' in Tragic Role

Fate cast Gilda Gray, the glittering "shimmy queen," in a tragic role in drab court drama at Milwaukee when her father, Max Michalski, was summoned to explain why he had been receiving county charity. Here is Gilda with her son, Martin Gorecki, 18, as she appeared in court to testify she had been sending her father support money, but that he squandered it all. She refunded to the county $98 for his treatment in an infirmary.

NewsFlashes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A. C. Williams, acting commissioner of the farm loan board, announced today the appointment of John B. Gallagher of Chicago as receiver for the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank. Gallagher will take charge immediately of the bank's affairs. The board acted after the land band had advised it was unable to pay interest due October 1 on its outstanding bond obligations. The bank said that the board of directors had determined to pay no part of the interest due on the obligations.

PARIS, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—An automobile hurtled down a 50-foot embankment 12 miles from Paris on the Austin Peay highway this afternoon, instantly killing J. C. Boatwright, and seriously injuring Lon Harkey, 34, who was near death in a local hospital tonight. The car landed upright. The two occupants were found by a road grader crew some time after the accident. Both lived at Paris.

LAKE CHARLES, Oct. 1 (AP)—Federal dry agents attacked the hard drink business here yesterday, hailing two women and five men, one a negro, before U. S. Commissioner W. H. Haskell on charges of violating the national prohibition act. Each released on bond of $500 to appear in court December 12. Accused are Sam Mancuso, Angelo Monticello, Edward J. Rusillon, Mrs. C. L. Stine, Mrs. E. G. Stine, Adolph Derouen, all of Lake Charles, and Raymond Hebert, Cameron parish. Mancuso and Mrs. C. I. Stine pleaded guilty, the others not guilty.

SALES TAX GIVES ADDED REVENUES

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—The state's leading revenue producer, the two per cent general sales and gross income tax, in September added $178,123.11 to the huge total collected since the levy went into effect last May, according to figures made public today by Chairman Alf H. Stone of the state tax commission.

The September yield was nearly $20,000 under August collections, but about $12,000 above the legislative estimate of $166,000, and was highly satisfactory to tax officials who pointed out that last month's collections were on sales made during August, which is considered one of the lightest merchandising months of the year.

From May 1 until October 1, it has produced a grand total of $701,123.11, or a fraction more than 43 per cent of all revenues collected by the tax commission.

Also gratifying to tax authorities

(Continued on Third Page)

U. S. SUPREME COURT RECONVENES MONDAY AFTER LONG RECESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The supreme court reconvenes Monday from its long summer recess, confronted by a crowded docket which has near its top the Scottsboro case, in which the lives of seven Alabama negroes hang upon the high court's opinion of the fairness of their trial.

Neither this nor other pending cases, however, will receive action at the first session. The court expects then to receive motions, pay a courtesy call to the White House and adjourn to October 10. At the next Monday session it will begin announcing whether it will review some 370 cases which have accumulated during the recess.

The Scottsboro case, consisting of three appeals filed on behalf of the negroes convicted of assaults on two white women near the Alabama town of that name, and sentenced to death, was among eight set for argument on October 10 before the court adjourned last spring.

STEAMER UPSETS, LAKE PROVIDENCE; FIVE LIVES LOST

Sternwheeler Standard Sinks in Mississippi River Near Stack Island

TWO MILES NORTH OF EAST CARROLL'S METROPOLIS

Twelve Members of Crew Escape Safely; Two of Victims Are Negroes

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 1 (Special)—Five members of the crew of the "Standard," tugboat operated by the Standard Oil company, were drowned late this afternoon when the boat and two barges turned over and sank in the Mississippi river near Stack Island, two miles north of here.

The drowned men were the captain, oiler, nightwatchman and two negroes, a cook and cabin boy. Twelve other members of the crew escaped with their lives.

The survivors, passing through here en route to Vicksburg, said the tugboat turned over after striking a shoal and being caught in an eddy. The boat was said to have come to rest at the bottom of the river with its top deck striking the bottom and the keel remaining visible from the surface.

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Captain William J. Dobler, of Baton Rouge, master of the Standard, sternwheel towboat of the Standard Oil company, and four members of his crew were believed tonight to have drowned when the steamer capsized late today in the Mississippi river near Lake Providence.

Besides Captain Dobler, the following were reported missing:

Willie LeJeune, Baton Rouge, night watchman.

(Continued on Third Page)

'BETTER LEAVE US TO BE SHOT,' IS KIDNAPED WOMAN'S LAST WORD

NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, Oct. 1 (AP)—"Better leave us here to be shot," said a letter received today from Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, who, with Charles Corkran, was kidnaped by bandits about three weeks ago.

"I know you cannot raise anything like $1,100,000 for us both, which is the bandits' revised demand, plus 200 ounces of opium," she wrote.

"Honestly, folks, is not all this rather desperate? Absolute ignorance reigns supreme among the bandits here. We are trying to be patient but it is hellishly hard. The lice are beginning to make themselves felt. Your messengers had a hard time to find us because the bandits have been moving us all over the place."

COURT MANDATE AGAINST GASOLINE TAX OBTAINED

WINNSBORO, Oct. 1 (Special)—A temporary restraining order has been obtained by taxpayers of Franklin parish against the promulgation by the police jury of the ordinance placing a one-cent parish tax on each gallon of gasoline sold within its confines. The police jury, which meets next Thursday, had intended to pass the ordinance for another year, the tax having previously been in effect.

The restraining order is a continuance of a fight by opponents of the tax, begun a month ago, when a petition by a number of taxpayers to allow a vote on the tax measure was not acted upon by the police members.

The added one-cent tax is used by the police jury in maintaining those parish roads not on the state highway system. Just what legal steps the governing body will next take in their efforts to place the tax is not known at present.

MAN UNCONSCIOUS NEARLY 12 HOURS AFTER ACCIDENT

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—L. J. Ray, Biloxi, coast guardsman, was seriously injured here today when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck being driven by Vernon Shell of Fernwood.

Shell was placed under arrest and charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Ray remained unconscious for nearly 12 hours. Physicians said he suffered a broken collar bone and arm, dislocation of the hip and concussion of the brain.

THREE BANDITS SHOOT AT VICTIM WHO RESISTS THEM

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 1 (AP)—E. E. McDowell, 33, was shot and slightly injured late last night by one of three highwaymen, when he successfully resisted their efforts to make away with his automobile. It is believed that the trio were the same men who earlier attempted to blow the safe of the Elton bank near Lake Charles.

McDowell was wounded in the palm of the left hand, but the injury was not serious.

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Discussing revenue administration, Chairman Stone said:

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The man who dropped the sacks as the officers approached escaped. All except one of the others were released. The man held said he was Joseph Eisenhardt, 27.

VESSEL CARRYING GRAIN COLLIDES WITH ICEBERG

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1 (AP)—The department of marine was advised today that the steamer Bright Fan, laden with 253,000 bushels of grain from Churchill, Manitoba, for London, struck an iceberg in the Hudson tsrait today and sank in three hours. hours.

The crew of 30 took to boats and were picked up some hours later by a Canadian patrol steamer.

The Bright Fan was of 2357 tons register.

TODAY

No Such a Person
If An Angel Came
More War? Surely
Ambition Demands It

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

YOU LEARN IN today's newspapers that former Governor Alfred E. Smith thinks politicians should stop talking about "The Forgotten Man". This seems to be a hint for Governor Roosevelt, since the governor invented the forgotten one. Governor Smith seems to feel about the "Forgotten Man" as Dickens' lady felt tbout Mrs. Harris, "There ain't no such a person."

Some 10,000,000 idle will be glad to learn that they are not forgotten. But they wish someone would prove it.

MORE THAN 30,000,000 Americans presumably will vote in November, among them 10,000,000 idle. They want unemployment relieved and prosperity returned.

How will they want these things brought about? How will they expect the man, for whom thep vote, to bring them about?

How many of the 30,000,000 voters could write out, say in 1,000 words, what they think should be done?

IF THE VOTERS have no definite idea and 99 per cent of them have none, how much of a success is the thing we call "popular government"? Is it so much better to muddle along with "democratic institutions" than to muddle along, in the old way, under a monarchial system, with men

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

BRANCH OFFICES TO HELP JOBLESS

Branch offices for registration of persons seeking work under the Reconstruction Finance corporation's relief program in Ouachita parish will be established next week, it was announced last night by Miss Maude Barrett, relief director.

Persons desiring to register should apply at the registration office nearest their homes. Persons who have already registered at the central registration office in the former Morning World building on South Grand street are requested to carry their introductory cards to the branch office nearest their homes, so that their records may be filed there.

At each of the branch offices and

(Continued on Third Page)

MORE COTTON STORED THAN EVER IN HISTORY AT WINNSBORO, IS SAID

WINNSBORO, Oct. 1 (Special)—What is possibly the largest amount of cotton ever on hand at one time in Winnsboro is now in the local compress. Over 17,000 bales have been received and the number seems to increase daily. Though the crop locally is a short one, compress facilities seem to have been taken advantage of and the buildings of the Winnsboro company filled early, and it was necessary to press the buildings and the grounds of the Franklin Parish Fair association, which adjoin those of the compress company, into service.

It is believed that the fact that very little cotton from this point is being shipped by the water route, combined with the fact that a number of planters and farmers are holding for higher prices, has caused this unusual amount of cotton to be on hand.

Ginning is materially slowing down and the peak of the picking is now long past. Thirty-five thousand bales, against 57,000 last year, will probably be the numerical comparison of the cotton growth for the past two years.

VICE PRESIDENT JOINS HIS FELLOW REDMEN IN PARADE

Curtis Carries Republican Campaign to Oklahoma Indian Territory

MARCHES WITH BLANKETED BRAVES AT PAWHUSKA

Stresses His Party's Protective Policy on Oil Tariff, in Speech

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Oct. 1 (AP)—Charles Curtis, vice-president of the United States, who spent his youth in an Indian hamlet, today brought the republican campaign cause into the country of his fellow redmen and joined in a parade with blanketed braves.

His speech, given before a crowd which overflowed a large fair grounds display building, stressed the republican party's protective tariff policies as applied to oil and other commodities.

His reference to oil was heard with particular interest by several hundred Osage Indians as well as scores of oil men of the area. The price of oil is a paramount consideration for the Indians, who derive their principal incomes from the product.

Mr. Curtis arrived here from Ponca City and immediately participated in the parade through crowded streets. Indians, some from his own Kaw tribe, lined sidewalks or rode in full regalia in motor cars.

In his speech he declared that all presidents of past history "let depressions pursue their own course, but your president, Herbert Hoover, however, called together the leaders

(Continued on Third Page)

INSULLS REQUESTED TO RETURN UPON OWN VOLITION TO EXPLAIN

Authorities Want to Know Causes Underlying Financial Wrecking of Companies.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—State's Attorney John A. Swanson asked the Insulls by cable and telegraph today whether they would return voluntarily to explain the wreck of their investment structure.

Cablegrams were sent to Samuel Insull, Sr., in Paris and to Samuel, Junior, who is en route to join his father and mother there, and the same message went by wire to Martin J. Insull at his retreat in Orilla, Ontario.

"Revelations concerning your various companies disclosed by my investigation make it imperative that you return to Chicago immediately for questioning," the prosecutor's message read. "Advise by cable if you will return voluntarily."

The revelations to which Swanson referred included discovery that middle West Utilities and Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment company had paid off Martin Insull's brokerage debts, running into six figures, on the authority of his brother Samuel Insull.

TIME LIMIT TO REGISTER FOR ELECTION NOW NEAR

Saturday of this week will be the final day for additional registration of voters who expect to participate in the general election November 8, Miss Lillian Collins, registrar of voters, stated yesterday. Those who have registered since January 1, 1930, will not be required to register again.

Indian Mound at Jonesville Is Being Carefully Probed For Smithsonian Institute

JONESVILLE, Oct. 1 (Special)—Excavations following the leveling of a huge mound constructed here long ago by Indians has revealed the mound contained an immense hut, constructed of timbers and thatched over with matted cane.

The mound was originally 80 feet high and covered an area of 180 square feet. The matted roof of the hut discovered in the mound extends over an area about 150 by 120 feet.

Leveling of the mound was performed by employes of the Louisiana state highway commission to provide dirt for an approach to the new bridge across the Black river here. Findings of the highway workers resulted in two scientists of the Smithsonian institute coming here. They are E. F. Walker and W. M. Walker.

The scientists are proceeding carefully and methodically in their study of the mound. They have a crew of four negroes employed at excavation. Thus far, no human bones, arrowheads or other instruments have been found. Some bones of animals, however, have been unearthed.

Articles of interest found in the mound site, such as bones, bits of trees, timbers, cane, boards and corn, all in a state of petrification, are photographed, tagged and packed away for future study.

Roof of the immense hut was discovered at a depth of eight feet. The timbers which formed the upright supports of the hut appear to have been hewn with rough instruments, probably stone hatchets or axes.

Cane mats and boards taken from the excavation are in fair state of preservation. They curl up and break, however, when allowed to remain uncovered. To prevent this, they are covered with sacks which are dampened at intervals.

The huge mound beneath which the strange construction was found was the largest in the south, and second in size to a mound located near East St. Louis, Ill. The latter mound is 100 feet high and 1000 feet long.

COTTON DECLINE ROUSES DISPUTE

Many Factors Are Blamed by Various Experts Who Feel Price Is Too Low

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Some observers who feel cotton prices belong on higher levels blame any number of factors, from uncertainty over politics to too much concentrated attention on day to day developments, for the failure of the staple to gain ground during the past week.

Fluctuations from September 24 to September 30 found quotations 10 points lower in some cases and a trend near the close of today's trading brought net declines ranging from 19 to 26 points.

Nervousness has characterized the market since the precipitate drop following upon the September 8 government production report and there are indications this may not be changed until the production verdict due on October 8 is heard.

From the department comes word that there will be a considerable decrease in world production of the staple this year.

The department also states that domestic sales of cotton textiles reached record levels during August. Domestic mill consumption of raw cotton in August increased 44 per cent more than July, reaching the highest levels since last March.

MISSISSIPPI OFFICIAL LEADERS JOIN GRAND PARADE OF HUNTERS

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—Mississippi went a-hunting today. From Lieut.-Gov. Dennis Murphree to Representative Charlie Mansell, state officials took to field and trail with the rank and file over the state.

In addition to firearms, they went armed with licenses issued for the first time under fish and game regulations passed at the recent session of the legislature.

Only one thing was lacking—the buttons. The new law provides that huntsmen must wear in their lapels buttons showing they have procured licenses. The buttons had not arrived when licenses were placed on sale today.

That was the only thing lacking, however. The huntsmen found plenty of wardens on the job, ready to see that the state's wild life is properly protected from those too eager with trigger and hook. There are 62 of them.

LAKE CHARLES OIL MAN DROWNS ON FISHING TRIP

LAKE CHARLES, Oct. 1 (AP)—E. B. Stear, aged Lake Charles oil operator, drowned here today when he fell into the Calcasieu river while on a fishing trip with his grandsons, Frank and Bobo Stear.

Frank, 10, said he suddenly saw his grandfather's head wabble, then his body crumpled to the bank and he slid into the water.

Frank took Bobo, 6, and although he knew little about driving, got in his grandfather's car and went two miles for help. A negro man they met recovered the body near the point where Stear fell in, two miles below Perkins ferry.

AGED MAN, DEAF, KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—John B. Fuller, 78, formerly of Jackson, Miss., was killed here today when he was struck by an N. C. and St. L. train while he was returning to his home from a nearby store. Fuller came to Memphis about a month ago to make his home here. He was deaf and walked onto the track apparently without knowing of the approach of the train, deputies said. His body will be sent to Jackson for burial.

TWO NEW ARRESTS IN BAD CASH CASE

Charges of Making Counterfeit Money Now Face Four at Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 1 (AP)—Arrest of two alleged members of a counterfeit money ring operating in this section, bringing the total of arrests to four in connection with the case, was announced today by J. Fair Hardin, assistant to United States Attorney Philip H. Mecom.

The two men were arrested at Alexandria on information furnished by C. K. Langham, secret service agent. The men are J. D. "Virgi" Hudson, aged 35, said to be an ex-service man, and John J. Ray, aged about 50, Alexandria fish dealer.

Frank R. Bres, 22, Shreveport garage owner, and Gaston L. Lininger, 39, local restaurant operator, were arrested here a week ago Wednesday by state and federal officers for alleged connection with the counterfeiting ring. The officers at that time uncovered paraphernalia for making photostatic copies of money. Authorities expressed belief that breaking up of the alleged ring had prevented printing and distribution of a quarter of a million dollars in one, five and ten dollar bills.

Hudson and Ray were arraigned before United States Commissioner R. C. Bauer at Alexandria and the former's bond was set at $2000 and the latters at $1000.

FREIGHT CAR LOADING INCREASE REVEALED IN WEEK'S STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The American Railway association today announced car loadings of revenue freight for the week ending September 24 as 595,745 cars, an increase of 8444 cars over the preceding week.

The total for the week was 142,290 cars under the same week in 1931 and 354,917 under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended September 24 totalled 216,544 cars, a decrease of 57,751 under the corresponding week 1931; less than car lot merchandise, 179,054, decrease 37,757; grain and grain products 36,000, decrease 918; coal 113,140, decrease 15,575; forest products 18,606, decrease 6919; ore 5598, decrease 20,208; coke 3700, decrease 1015, and livestock 23,044, decrease 2147.

Increases over the previous week were shown by less than car lot merchandise which rose 1705 cars; grain and grain products 195 cars, coal 6350, forest products 670, coke 228, and livestock 1342.

CLAIBORNE PARISH IS TO HAVE TWO SPECIAL FAIRS

HOMER, Oct. 1 (Special)—Plans are under way for two community fairs in Claiborne parish, at Cross Roads on October 13 and Summerfield on October 15. These two places were organized into community organizations last year by Miss Mary Mims, sociologist of the extension department, Baton Rouge, and are advancing rapidly in progressiveness.

Outstanding speakers and music, as well as large exhibits, will be at each of the fairs. Prizes are offered on exhibits but the idea is for the educational purposes that these fairs are held.

MARRY AT MIDNIGHT, PART AFTER FEW DAYS PERIOD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—The midnight marriage of Marjorie Lackey, 17-year-old daughter of former Mayor Dan V. Lackey, and Eddie Sherrill, of Louisville, Ky., was annulled today by District Judge R. P. Hill. They were married August 12, after they had known each other three days. The annulment was uncontested.

He's Glad She Got His $500,000

Called as a witness in the government's $500,000 suit against his white wife, Jackson Barnett, 90-year-old Creek Indian, took the stand to assert that he would give her the money again if he had a chance. The government claims that Barnett, the world's wealthiest Indian, was incompetent to handle his fortune when he gave her the money. Here you see Barnett and Mrs. Anne Laura Lowe Barnett as they appeared together when the suit was opened in Los Angeles.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN ANNOUNCES STAND UPON WET PLANK

Tells Chicago Audience That Prohibition Has Proved to Be Failure

'CAN'T BE ENFORCED FOR GREATER METROPOLES'

Democratic Presidential Nominee Receives Ovations in Windy City

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt concluded a busy day in Chicago today with the assertion in a crowded Stevens hotel ballroom he was confident that when prohibition is out of the way as a national issue, redoubled effort will be given to economic readjustment and relief.

The democratic presidential candidate, speaking after the round of conferences and visit to the third game of the World Series that preceded his departure for Detroit, renewed his declaration that he stood on the democratic platform 100 per cent and added: "I mean that to include also the proposed modification of the Volstead act."

"Now when prohibition is out of the way as a national issue, and I am confident it will be so, those who are interested in public affairs can give redoubled effort to the larger and more fundamental, more far-reaching questions of economic readjustment and relief." Mr. Roosevelt said that under the administration of the democratic mayor, Anton J. Cermak, Chicago had been meeting a difficult situation, cutting expenses and "getting

(Continued on Third Page)

YOUNG WHANGDOODLE EDITOR ASKS PARDON; NOW OUT ON REPRIEVE

Was Originally Sentenced to Year Term for Publishing L. S. U. Scandal Sheet.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Kemble K. Kennedy of Farmerville, who gained much notoriety two years ago when, as a senior law student at Louisiana State university, he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for alleged criminal libel contained in "The Whangdoodle," anonymous campus publication, today applied for pardon with the state pardon board.

Kennedy served only seven days of his sentence before being given a year's reprieve by Huey P. Long, the then governor. A second executive reprieve last year will expire this November.

In asking for pardon, Kennedy said the paper was published by a fraternity with a membership of 60 men and 16 women students and that he was "singled out" for punishment.

His application will be heard with 100 others October 10.

MANY PENNSYLVANIA MEN ONCE MORE OBTAIN JOBS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Hundreds of homes in western Pennsylvania radiated with happiness today as jobs were provided for more than 5000 persons after months of idleness.

The National works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at Monessen will reopen Monday on a three to four-day-a-week basis, re-employing 1200 men and women. Other departments in the mill are scheduled to resume operation in about 10 days, giving work to 1200 more employes.

'Shimmy Queen' in Tragic Role

Fate cast Gilda Gray, the glittering "shimmy queen," in a tragic role in drab court drama at Milwaukee when her father, Max Michalski, was summoned to explain why he had been receiving county charity. Here is Gilda with her son, Martin Gorecki, 18, as she appeared in court to testify she had been sending her father support money, but that he squandered it all. She refunded to the county $98 for his treatment in an infirmary.

NewsFlashes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A. C. Williams, acting commissioner of the farm loan board, announced today the appointment of John B. Gallagher of Chicago as receiver for the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank. Gallagher will take charge immediately of the bank's affairs. The board acted after the land band had advised it was unable to pay interest due October 1 on its outstanding bond obligations. The bank said that the board of directors had determined to pay no part of the interest due on the obligations.

PARIS, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—An automobile hurtled down a 50-foot embankment 12 miles from Paris on the Austin Peay highway this afternoon, instantly killing J. C. Boatwright, and seriously injuring Lon Harkey, 34, who was near death in a local hospital tonight. The car landed upright. The two occupants were found by a road grader crew some time after the accident. Both lived at Paris.

LAKE CHARLES, Oct. 1 (AP)—Federal dry agents attacked the hard drink business here yesterday, hailing two women and five men, one a negro, before U. S. Commissioner W. H. Haskell on charges of violating the national prohibition act. Each released on bond of $500 to appear in court December 12. Accused are Sam Mancuso, Angelo Monticello, Edward J. Rusillon, Mrs. C. L. Stine, Mrs. E. G. Stine, Adolph Derouen, all of Lake Charles, and Raymond Hebert, Cameron parish. Mancuso and Mrs. C. I. Stine pleaded guilty, the others not guilty.

SALES TAX GIVES ADDED REVENUES

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—The state's leading revenue producer, the two per cent general sales and gross income tax, in September added $178,123.11 to the huge total collected since the levy went into effect last May, according to figures made public today by Chairman Alf H. Stone of the state tax commission.

The September yield was nearly $20,000 under August collections, but about $12,000 above the legislative estimate of $166,000, and was highly satisfactory to tax officials who pointed out that last month's collections were on sales made during August, which is considered one of the lightest merchandising months of the year.

From May 1 until October 1, it has produced a grand total of $701,123.11, or a fraction more than 43 per cent of all revenues collected by the tax commission.

Also gratifying to tax authorities

(Continued on Third Page)

U. S. SUPREME COURT RECONVENES MONDAY AFTER LONG RECESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The supreme court reconvenes Monday from its long summer recess, confronted by a crowded docket which has near its top the Scottsboro case, in which the lives of seven Alabama negroes hang upon the high court's opinion of the fairness of their trial.

Neither this nor other pending cases, however, will receive action at the first session. The court expects then to receive motions, pay a courtesy call to the White House and adjourn to October 10. At the next Monday session it will begin announcing whether it will review some 370 cases which have accumulated during the recess.

The Scottsboro case, consisting of three appeals filed on behalf of the negroes convicted of assaults on two white women near the Alabama town of that name, and sentenced to death, was among eight set for argument on October 10 before the court adjourned last spring.

STEAMER UPSETS, LAKE PROVIDENCE; FIVE LIVES LOST

Sternwheeler Standard Sinks in Mississippi River Near Stack Island

TWO MILES NORTH OF EAST CARROLL'S METROPOLIS

Twelve Members of Crew Escape Safely; Two of Victims Are Negroes

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 1 (Special)—Five members of the crew of the "Standard," tugboat operated by the Standard Oil company, were drowned late this afternoon when the boat and two barges turned over and sank in the Mississippi river near Stack Island, two miles north of here.

The drowned men were the captain, oiler, nightwatchman and two negroes, a cook and cabin boy. Twelve other members of the crew escaped with their lives.

The survivors, passing through here en route to Vicksburg, said the tugboat turned over after striking a shoal and being caught in an eddy. The boat was said to have come to rest at the bottom of the river with its top deck striking the bottom and the keel remaining visible from the surface.

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Captain William J. Dobler, of Baton Rouge, master of the Standard, sternwheel towboat of the Standard Oil company, and four members of his crew were believed tonight to have drowned when the steamer capsized late today in the Mississippi river near Lake Providence.

Besides Captain Dobler, the following were reported missing:

Willie LeJeune, Baton Rouge, night watchman.

(Continued on Third Page)

'BETTER LEAVE US TO BE SHOT,' IS KIDNAPED WOMAN'S LAST WORD

NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, Oct. 1 (AP)—"Better leave us here to be shot," said a letter received today from Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, who, with Charles Corkran, was kidnaped by bandits about three weeks ago.

"I know you cannot raise anything like $1,100,000 for us both, which is the bandits' revised demand, plus 200 ounces of opium," she wrote.

"Honestly, folks, is not all this rather desperate? Absolute ignorance reigns supreme among the bandits here. We are trying to be patient but it is hellishly hard. The lice are beginning to make themselves felt. Your messengers had a hard time to find us because the bandits have been moving us all over the place."

COURT MANDATE AGAINST GASOLINE TAX OBTAINED

WINNSBORO, Oct. 1 (Special)—A temporary restraining order has been obtained by taxpayers of Franklin parish against the promulgation by the police jury of the ordinance placing a one-cent parish tax on each gallon of gasoline sold within its confines. The police jury, which meets next Thursday, had intended to pass the ordinance for another year, the tax having previously been in effect.

The restraining order is a continuance of a fight by opponents of the tax, begun a month ago, when a petition by a number of taxpayers to allow a vote on the tax measure was not acted upon by the police members.

The added one-cent tax is used by the police jury in maintaining those parish roads not on the state highway system. Just what legal steps the governing body will next take in their efforts to place the tax is not known at present.

MAN UNCONSCIOUS NEARLY 12 HOURS AFTER ACCIDENT

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—L. J. Ray, Biloxi, coast guardsman, was seriously injured here today when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck being driven by Vernon Shell of Fernwood.

Shell was placed under arrest and charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Ray remained unconscious for nearly 12 hours. Physicians said he suffered a broken collar bone and arm, dislocation of the hip and concussion of the brain.

THREE BANDITS SHOOT AT VICTIM WHO RESISTS THEM

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 1 (AP)—E. E. McDowell, 33, was shot and slightly injured late last night by one of three highwaymen, when he successfully resisted their efforts to make away with his automobile. It is believed that the trio were the same men who earlier attempted to blow the safe of the Elton bank near Lake Charles.

McDowell was wounded in the palm of the left hand, but the injury was not serious.

FLOOD DEATH LIST MAY BE NEARLY 50

Freight Train Plunges Into Raging Torrent in California Valley

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)—A death list of possibly 40 or 45 persons was indicated in meager reports of officers late today from the Tehachapiyon, scourged last night by a terrific cloud burst.

State highway patrolmen reaching here at mid-afternoon from Woodford reported seven bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of a Southern Pacific freight train which crashed through a weakened bridge. They said several bodies were visible in the water and estimated the dead would number possibly 30, mostly transient men and boys who had "caught" rides on the freight.

Previously, the engineer of the train and 11 residents of the Tehachapi region had been reported dead.

The locomotive of a Santa Fe freight train also plunged into the torrent. A passenger train had passed only three minutes before the torrent hit the double-tracked bridge last night.

The highway patrolmen estimated seven more bodies had been recovered during their hour and a half trip to Bakersfield. They said hoisting apparatus might be necessary before all the bodies could be taken from the wreckage of the Southern Pacific locomotive and six cars which fell into the torrent. The body of Engineer A. H. Ross had not been found.

STATE FAIR'S ADMISSION CHARGES TO BE REDUCED

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 1.—The Louisiana State fair at a recent meeting of the board of directors decided to reduce the admission to the fair for 1932, from 50 cents to 25 cents and admit all children up to 11 years of age free of charge.

Grandstand prices were also reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents, notwithstanding the show, "The World on Parade," one of the outstanding musical productions of 1932, and admission to this show has been 75 cents and $1.00 at other fairs that they have been playing this year.

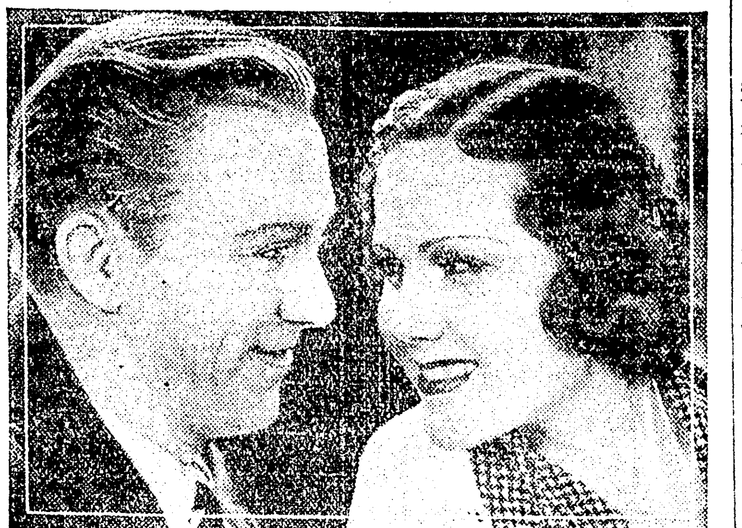
One of the greatest agricultural exhibitions ever held at the fair has already been arranged and the immense agricultural building will be filled to overflowing with exhibits from practically every parish in Louisiana. The livestock show will also be larger than before, especially is this noticeable in the number of Jersey cattle entries being received. Swine and beef shows will also be of much interest. Poultry entries are being received daily and it is predicted that there will be on exhibition about 1500 prize-winning birds.

The dates for the 1932 fair are October 22nd to 30th, inclusive.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

The Jewish New Year was officially observed in Monroe yesterday, store being closed until 6 p.m. Friday started 10 days of penitence which began with the New Year and ends with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement

FEATURED HERE SOON



Lee Tracy and Mary Brian, who are presented in the widely heralded "Blessed Event," opening at the Paramount Monday. It was adapted from the Broadway stage hit and from all reports is one of the outstanding of this season's photoplays.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER XLVII.

Pearson repeated Dan's words. "You've got to find her? Why—isn't Cherry at home?"

"I haven't seen her for a week," Phillips admitted. "Cherry and I had a row. Oh, it was my fault! My fault altogether! I've got to find her and tell her I know that now—"

"But where is she?"

Dan did not answer. They had reached the intersection of two important thoroughfares just as the traffic lights flashed red. There was a drug store on the opposite corner. Dan touched Pearson's arm.

"Let me out here," he said. "I've got to telephone to Cherry."

"But if you don't know where she is, how can you do that?"

"I'm going to call her home—I mean her parents' home. That's where she must be. Want to ask her if I can come out and talk to her. Don't you understand, Max? I've got to see Cherry! I've got to tell her a lot of things—!"

Pearson stopped the car. "All right," he said, "but make it snappy. I won't be able to park here all day, you know."

Dan disappeared into the drug store. It was several minutes before he emerged and when he did one look at his face was enough to tell that the mission had failed.

Pearson eyed him expectantly. "Well?" he asked.

Dan got into the roadster. "She's not there," he said. "They haven't seen her or heard from her."

"Then where do you think she is?"

"I don't know! I thought all along—my God, Max, I've got to find her!"

"Isn't it rather late to begin thinking about that? You said Cherry left Saturday. I must say, Dan—"

"Say it! Say anything you want to! I'll admit I deserve all you're thinking about me. Tell me I've been a damned fool! I don't care what you say if you'll help me find her. She must be here in Wellington. She wouldn't go away!"

"Why not? How about her parents? Maybe she's with them."

Dan shook his head. "I don't think so," he said. "Cherry's proud. I don't think she'd go to her parents and—well, admit that she'd made a mistake. I thought she'd come back or at least send some word. When she didn't I decided she really meant what she said—about being through with me. I thought she wanted a divorce and I was going to give her a chance to get it. Lord, but I've been a fool, Max! I've—oh, if I could only find her. Talk to her! Maybe I could make her understand—maybe she'd give me another chance—!"

* * *

Pearson interrupted. "Listen," he said, "I think Cherry's gone to her parents. You'd better try to get in touch with them. The truth is she telephoned me last Saturday. Told me things weren't going very well. That's the reason I planned that movie stunt and tried to get Brenda Vail out of town. I didn't want to see you and Cherry break up."

"Her father and mother are in North Carolina. Did she say she was going there?"

"No, she didn't say so. I just figured it out that way."

"What shall I do, Max?"

"Well, if I were you I'd send a wire. Do you know where to find her parents?"

"They're at some hotel. They've been there a month or more. It's—wait a minute—I've got it!"

He named a hotel in the fashionable North Carolina resort.

"Why don't you wire the management of the place? That would be less embarrassing, I imagine, than trying to get in touch with her parents. Ask if Cherry Phillips—no, ask if Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's daughter is with them. That's the best way. Can't tell how she might be registered."

"I'll do it!" Dan said. "Let's go to the office. I'll send the wire from there."

Forty minutes later in the city room of the Wellington News Dan Phillips stood with a telegram in his hand. It was a terse report that Cherry Phillips was not with her parents.

Silently Dan handed the message to Pearson who read it and said, "Not there, huh?"

Pearson and Phillips were in a corner of the room otherwise deserted. The day staff had departed and only half a dozen of the night men were on hand. The click of a typewriter sounded monotonously from across the room.

Pearson rubbed his head. "We'll have to try again. Who are Cherry's friends, Dan? Who could she be with if she hasn't left town?"

"I've told you a dozen times I can't think of anyone! Dixie Shannon didn't even know she was gone. There isn't anybody—"

"But there must be!" Suddenly Pearson's fist hit the desk. "Look here, Dan, this may be serious! Has it occurred to you that Cherry's an heiress? Her father's money—have you thought of that?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean anything may have happened in a week's time! A beautiful girl—wealthy—has been missing for seven days. Nobody knows what's become of her. Her parents—the servants at her home—not a person she might have been expected to communicate with has heard a word from her. How do you know she hasn't been kidnaped? Maybe there's been an accident! Why, in a week's time—!"

(To Be Continued)

SETTLEMENT PETITION

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— in —

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Keith Vaudeville Star in Person

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He Blew the Lid Off the High-Hatters

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The Story of the Bright Lights

MICKEY MOUSE'S "DUCK HUNT" — "CURIOSITY"

VAUDEVILLE AT 1:45, 4:10, 7:00 and 9:15

3 Days Starting Monday

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE GUY WHO KNEW THE STORK!

Funniest, fastest, raciest picture of the entire year! The scream-by-scream description of a scandal columnist's private life! See him invade the night clubs, radio stations, hotels . . . even maternity wards . . . in his wild search for scandal!

"BLESSED EVENT"

Warner Bros.' Million Laugh Production

with LEE TRACY

MARY BRIAN

DICK POWELL

YOU'LL LOVE HIM Hear Dick Powell sing 4 new hit tunes. He's a find!

Paramount — Home of Paramount Pictures

—— ADDED UNITS ——

"WHAT A LIFE"

"LATE NEWS EVENTS"

Today — 15c Until 1 p.m.

STAN LAUREL — OLIVER HARDY

Pack Up Your Troubles

Their Second Feature Length Comedy — A Riot of Joy!

"PARDON US," THEIR FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH COMEDY, SET A NEW RECORD FOR LAUGHS! AND NOW THAT RECORD IS BROKEN TO SMITHEREENS BY THIS HILARIOUS COMEDY OF CRACK-POT CIVILIANS AND COO-KOO PRIVATES! EVEN THE CAST AND DIRECTOR HAVEN'T STOPPED HOWLING YET!

—— AND MORE ——

RUTH ETTING in "ARTISTIC TEMPER"

NEWS — CAPITOL — NEWS

STRAND

WEST MONROE

1 P. M. TILL 11 P. M.

10c and 25c

TODAY

HOWARD HUGHES' "SKY DEVILS"

MICKEY MOUSE

BOY FRIENDS COMEDY

JAMES Says:

Let us bid on your next welding job or machine work. We do good work at a fair price and welcome competition.

James Machine Works

At the Hammer and Anvil Sign

1611 DeSiard — Tel. 904

When you have your shoes repaired you are buying "shoe mileage." But do you get it?

Let me half-sole your shoes and you'll get MORE shoe mileage—very often my work lasts longer than the original sole. ... .

That's because I use only the finest, most durable sole leather. I discard 87% of the hide to get the kind of sole leather I want for your shoes.

Isn't that what you want, too?

Joseph Airoldi

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

119 DeSiard St. — Phone 705

The Coming of Winter Is Already Heralded to Those Who Have RHEUMATISM

Those old familiar twinges that come with the advent of cold, damp weather are giving advance notice to hundreds of men and women who regard winter as a season of constant aches and pains, in other words "Rheumatic Pains."

Swedish Baths

GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF TO RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

They Remove The Cause

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood, a poison that lodges at various points in the body where it steadily accumulates. Our Swedish Bath treatments forces this poison back into circulation and out through the pores of the skin, where rubbing and washing remove it permanently.

Start Taking Baths Now

It is far easier as well as cheaper to drive out rheumatism at its beginning than after it has you in its grasp.

LADIES' DAYS
Tuesdays and Fridays
Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Women Operators

ALL OTHER DAYS
—And hours for men.
Open all night for men only.

Monroe Swedish Baths

SALT RUBS AND SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE

615 St. John Street — Phone 116

ANNOUNCEMENT

On and After October 1, 1932

MR. GEORGE S. HOLMES and MR. WARREN F. TAYLOR

will be associated with me in the General Insurance and Mortgage Loan business. The name of the firm will be changed to

COOPER, TAYLOR & HOLMES, INC.

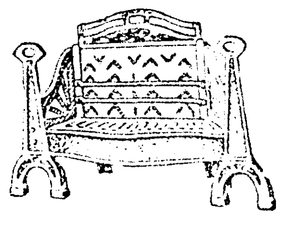
Offices will be located on the 10th Floor Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Our General Insurance and Mortgage Loan facilities will be greatly enlarged, and we solicit the continued patronage of the Monroe and West Monroe public.

THE COOPER INSURANCE AGENCY

By: W. W. Cooper — P. O. Box 416 — Tel. 2632

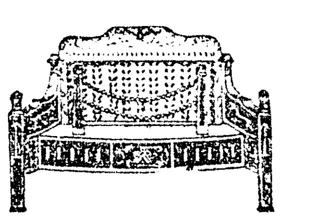
Prepare NOW!

FOR COLD WEATHER



We Carry a Complete Line of the Famous

SIZES FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

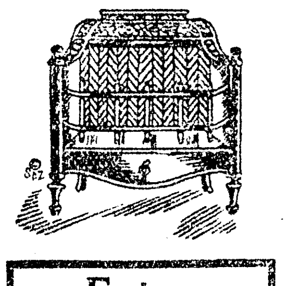


HUMPHREY REZNOR AND PIONEER

GAS HEATERS

CAST BRASS HEATERS

With 3 double Radiants. Price now	$7.25
With 4 double Radiants. Price now	$8.50
With 5 double Radiants. Price now	$9.50
With full double Radiants and with Andirons. Now	$10.50
With 6 double Radiants and with Andirons. Now	$14.75
White Enamel Bath Room Heaters. Now	$2.98
Black reflection type Bath Room Heaters	$1.75



At New Low Prices

Extra Radiants Valves and Repairs For All Kinds of Heaters

See Them Before You Buy

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Furniture and Hardware

Corner St. John and Harrison Streets

FLOOD DEATH LIST MAY BE NEARLY 50

Freight Train Plunges Into Raging Torrent in California Valley

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)—A death list of possibly 40 or 45 persons was indicated in meager reports of officers late today from the Tehachapiyon, scourged last night by a terrific cloud burst.

State highway patrolmen reaching here at mid-afternoon from Woodford reported seven bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of a Southern Pacific freight train which crashed through a weakened bridge. They said several bodies were visible in the water and estimated the dead would number possibly 30, mostly transient men and boys who had "caught" rides on the freight.

Previously, the engineer of the train and 11 residents of the Tehachapi region had been reported dead.

The locomotive of a Santa Fe freight train also plunged into the torrent. A passenger train had passed only three minutes before the torrent hit the double-tracked bridge last night.

The highway patrolmen estimated seven more bodies had been recovered during their hour and a half trip to Bakersfield. They said hoisting apparatus might be necessary before all the bodies could be taken from the wreckage of the Southern Pacific locomotive and six cars which fell into the torrent. The body of Engineer A. H. Ross had not been found.

STATE FAIR'S ADMISSION CHARGES TO BE REDUCED

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 1.—The Louisiana State fair at a recent meeting of the board of directors decided to reduce the admission to the fair for 1932, from 50 cents to 25 cents and admit all children up to 11 years of age free of charge.

Grandstand prices were also reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents, notwithstanding the show, "The World on Parade," one of the outstanding musical productions of 1932, and admission to this show has been 75 cents and $1.00 at other fairs that they have been playing this year.

One of the greatest agricultural exhibitions ever held at the fair has already been arranged and the immense agricultural building will be filled to overflowing with exhibits from practically every parish in Louisiana. The livestock show will also be larger than before, especially is this noticeable in the number of Jersey cattle entries being received. Swine and beef shows will also be of much interest. Poultry entries are being received daily and it is predicted that there will be on exhibition about 1500 prize-winning birds.

The dates for the 1932 fair are October 22nd to 30th, inclusive.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

The Jewish New Year was officially observed in Monroe yesterday, store being closed until 6 p.m. Friday started 10 days of penitence which began with the New Year and ends with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement

FEATURED HERE SOON

Lee Tracy and Mary Brian, who are presented in the widely heralded "Blessed Event," opening at the Paramount Monday. It was adapted from the Broadway stage hit and from all reports is one of the outstanding of this season's photoplays.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

NEA FICTION ©1932 NEA SERVICE INC.

CHAPTER XLVII

Pearson repeated Dan's words. "You've got to find her? Why—isn't Cherry at home?"

"I haven't seen her for a week," Phillips admitted. "Cherry and I had a row. Oh, it was my fault! My fault altogether! I've got to find her and tell her I know that now—"

"But where is she?"

Dan did not answer. They had reached the intersection of two important thoroughfares just as the traffic lights flashed red. There was a drug store on the opposite corner. Dan touched Pearson's arm.

"Let me out here," he said. "I've got to telephone to Cherry."

"But if you don't know where she is, how can you do that?"

"I'm going to call her home—I mean her parents' home. That's where she must be. Want to ask her if I can come out and talk to her. Don't you understand, Max? I've got to see Cherry! I've got to tell her a lot of things—!"

Pearson stopped the car. "All right," he said, "but make it snappy. I won't be able to park here all day, you know."

Dan disappeared into the drug store. It was several minutes before he emerged and when he did one look at his face was enough to tell that the mission had failed.

Pearson eyed him expectantly. "Well?" he asked.

Dan got into the roadster. "She's not there," he said. "They haven't seen her or heard from her."

"Then where do you think she is?"

"I don't know! I thought all along—my God, Max, I've got to find her!"

"Isn't it rather late to begin thinking about that? You said Cherry left Saturday. I must say, Dan—"

"Say it! Say anything you want to! I'll admit I deserve all you're thinking about me. Tell me I've been a damned fool! I don't care what you say if you'll help me find her. She must be here in Wellington. She wouldn't go away!"

"Why not? How about her parents? Maybe she's with them."

Dan shook his head. "I don't think so," he said. "Cherry's proud. I don't think she'd go to her parents and—well, admit that she'd made a mistake. I thought she'd come back or at least send some word. When she didn't I decided she really meant what she said—about being through with me. I thought she wanted a divorce and I was going to give her a chance to get it. Lord, but I've been a fool, Max! I've—oh, if I could only find her. Talk to her! Maybe I could make her understand—maybe she'd give me another chance—!"

* * *

Pearson interrupted. "Listen," he said, "I think Cherry's gone to her parents. You'd better try to get in touch with them. The truth is she telephoned me last Saturday. Told me things weren't going very well. That's the reason I planned that movie stunt and tried to get Brenda Vail out of town. I didn't want to see you and Cherry break up."

"Her father and mother are in North Carolina. Did she say she was going there?"

"No, she didn't say so. I just figured it out that way."

"What shall I do, Max?"

"Well, if I were you I'd send a wire. Do you know where to find her parents?"

"They're at some hotel. They've been there a month or more. It's—wait a minute—I've got it!"

He named a hotel in the fashionable North Carolina resort.

"Why don't you wire the management of the place? That would be less embarrassing, I imagine, than trying to get in touch with her parents. Ask if Cherry Phillips—no, ask if Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's daughter is with them. That's the best way. Can't tell how she might be registered."

"I'll do it!" Dan said. "Let's go to the office. I'll send the wire from there."

Forty minutes later in the city room of the Wellington News Dan Phillips stood with a telegram in his hand. It was a terse report that Cherry Phillips was not with her parents.

Silently Dan handed the message to Pearson who read it and said, "Not there, huh?"

Pearson and Phillips were in a corner of the room otherwise deserted. The day staff had departed and only half a dozen of the night men were on hand. The click of a typewriter sounded monotonously from across the room.

Pearson rubbed his head. "We'll have to try again. Who are Cherry's friends, Dan? Who could she be with if she hasn't left town?"

"I've told you a dozen times I can't think of anyone! Dixie Shannon didn't even know she was gone. There isn't anybody—"

"But there must be!" Suddenly Pearson's fist hit the desk. "Look here, Dan, this may be serious! Has it occurred to you that Cherry's an heiress? Her father's money—have you thought of that?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean anything may have happened in a week's time! A beautiful girl—wealthy—has been missing for seven days. Nobody knows what's become of her. Her parents—the servants at her home—not a person she might have been expected to communicate with has heard a word from her. How do you know she hasn't been kidnaped? Maybe there's been an accident! Why, in a week's time—!"

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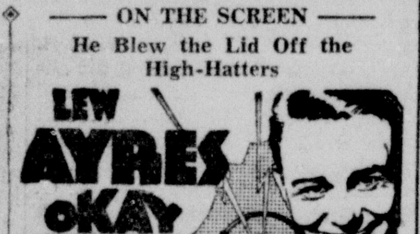

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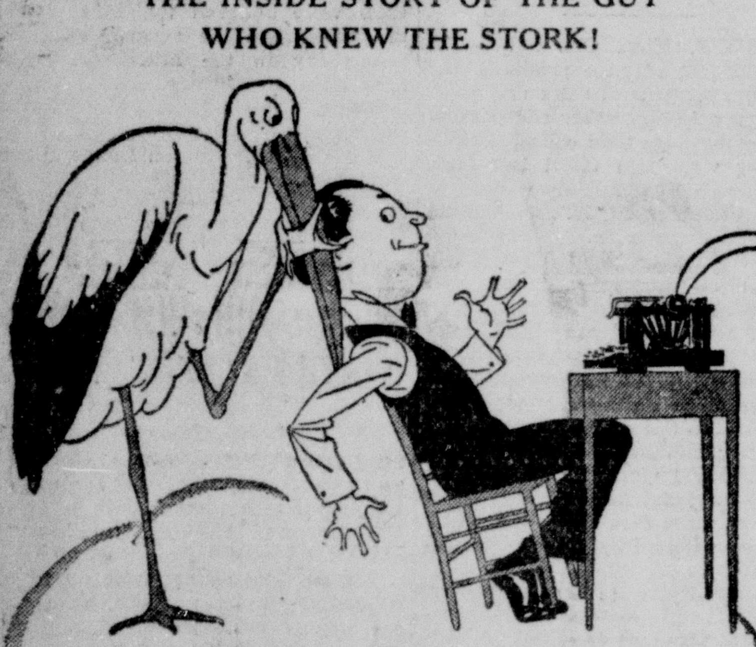

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MARY BRIAN

DICK POWELL

YOU'LL LOVE HIM Hear Dick Powell sing 4 new hit tunes. He's a find!

Paramount

Home of Paramount Pictures

— ADDED UNITS —

"WHAT A LIFE"

"LATE NEWS EVENTS"

Today

15c Until 1 p.m.

Their Second Feature Length Comedy

A Riot of Joy!

"PARDON US," THEIR FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH COMEDY, SET A NEW RECORD FOR LAUGHS! AND NOW THAT RECORD IS BROKEN TO SMITHEREENS BY THIS HILARIOUS COMEDY OF CRACK-POT CIVILIANS AND COO-KOO PRIVATES! EVEN THE CAST AND DIRECTOR HAVEN'T STOPPED HOWLING YET!

— AND MORE —

RUTH ETTING in "ARTISTIC TEMPER"

NEWS CAPITOL NEWS

STRAND

WEST MONROE

1 P. M. TILL 11 P. M.

10c and 25c

TODAY

HOWARD HUGHES'

"SKY DEVILS"

MICKEY MOUSE

BOY FRIENDS COMEDY

JAMES Says:

Let us bid on your next welding job or machine work. We do good work at a fair price and welcome competition.

James Machine Works

At the Hammer and Anvil Sign

1611 DeSiard Tel. 904

When you have your shoes repaired you are buying "shoe mileage." But do you get it?

Let me half-sole your shoes and you'll get MORE shoe mileage—very often my work lasts longer than the original sole. ... .

That's because I use only the finest, most durable sole leather. I discard 87% of the hide to get the kind of sole leather I want for your shoes.

Isn't that what you want, too?

Joseph Airoldi

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

119 DeSiard St. Phone 705

ANNOUNCEMENT

On and After October 1, 1932

MR. GEORGE S. HOLMES and

MR. WARREN F. TAYLOR

will be associated with me in the General Insurance and Mortgage Loan business. The name of the firm will be changed to

COOPER, TAYLOR & HOLMES, INC.

Offices will be located on the 10th Floor Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Our General Insurance and Mortgage Loan facilities will be greatly enlarged, and we solicit the continued patronage of the Monroe and West Monroe public.

THE COOPER INSURANCE AGENCY

By: W. W. Cooper P. O. Box 416 Tel. 2632

The Coming of Winter Is Already Heralded to Those Who Have RHEUMATISM

Those old familiar twinges that come with the advent of cold, damp weather are giving advance notice to hundreds of men and women who regard winter as a season of constant aches and pains, in other words "Rheumatic Pains."

Swedish Baths

GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF TO RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

They Remove The Cause

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood, a poison that lodges at various points in the body where it steadily accumulates. Our Swedish Bath treatments forces this poison back into circulation and out through the pores of the skin, where rubbing and washing remove it permanently.

Start Taking Baths Now

It is far easier as well as cheaper to drive out rheumatism at its beginning than after it has you in its grasp.

LADIES' DAYS

Tuesdays and Fridays

Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Women Operators

ALL OTHER DAYS

—And hours for men.

Open all night for men only.

Monroe Swedish Baths

SALT RUBS AND SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE

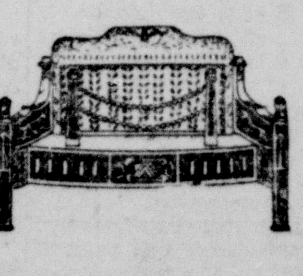
615 St. John Street Phone 116

Prepare NOW!

FOR COLD WEATHER

We Carry a Complete Line of the Famous

SIZES FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE



HUMPHREY

REZNOR

AND

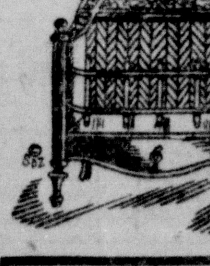
PIONEER

GAS HEATERS

CAST BRASS HEATERS

With 3 double Radiants. Price now	$7.25
With 4 double Radiants. Price now	$8.50
With 5 double Radiants. Price now	$9.50
With full double Radiants and with Andirons. Now	$10.50
With 6 double Radiants and with Andirons. Now	$14.75
White Enamel Bath Room Heaters. Now	$2.98
Black reflection type Bath Room Heaters	$1.75

At New Low Prices



Extra Radiants Valves and Repairs For All Kinds of Heaters

See Them Before You Buy

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Furniture and Hardware

Corner St. John and Harrison Streets

TAX COMMISSION'S HEAD DESCRIBES WORK, BY LETTER

(Continued from First Page)

$162,500 monthly for 1932, and $166,-666 for 1933.

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"As to how collections will continue to run, I am not inclined to hazard a guess, but I see no reason whatever to question the probability of a full realization of the amount anticipated in framing the program for 1932-1933.

"Retail sales tax laws have broken down in other states in the matter of administration, including the cost of collection. We need to know so very much about the operation of such laws, and we know so little. It is my determination to bring together in this office the basic information and statistical data necessary to a thorough comprehension of the administrative problems surrounding the execution ot only of this law but of all the other laws for which we are responsible. To this end we have been organizing a field force which will make the most complete business survey of Mississippi which has ever been undertaken by any state in the Union. This survey will mean a canvass of every place of business in the state, and of every individual liable to the state for taxes."

The letter also discussed appropriations and expenses of the commission, declaring that in the event "it is found necessary to ask you for additional funds, with the governor's approval, I shall not hesitate to do so."

PROHI CHARGE

Police last night arrested Joe Joseph and booked him at headquarters on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor, about a gallon and a half of whisky. The whisky was said to have been taken from Joseph's automobile. Joseph secured his release by posting $1000 property bond.

WING WALKER

A double wing walk has been added to the program of stunt flying and parachute jumping to be held at Smoot field on Winnsboro road this afternoon. Yesterday afternoon Miss Eris Daniels, tiny Norwegian parachute jumper, and her manager, Billy Bomar, signed a contract to walk the wing of a stunting airplane at the air meet to be held at Bastrop next Saturday, and this will be their only opportunity to practise the stunt before that meet. During the wing walking exhibition both wing walkers and pilot will wear parachutes to comply with all rules of the department of commerce. Pilot Greer will carry the wing walkers and the stunt will be performed at an altitude of 1500 feet. Miss Daniels parachute jump will be made from an altitude of 3000 feet and she will attempt to reach the ground in less than two minutes. The wing walk will be attempted at 2:30 and Miss Daniels' jump will be made when she thinks the air conditions best for jumping. Miss Daniels will pack her parachute on the lawn of the Y. W. C. A. at 10 a. m. as the damp weather prevented her from packing it yesterday.

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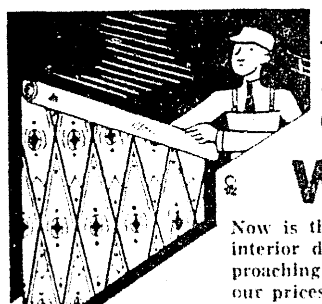

PELICAN PRICES Are the Lowest Ever Quoted On High Grade WALL PAPER

Now is the best time to do outside painting and interior decorating. Fall is here and winter approaching which means longer hours indoors. At our prices you can make your home attractive inside and outside at a very slight cost.

Paper for 12x12 Rooms Complete
Walls, Ceiling and Border

NO. 1 PRICE	NO. 2 PRICE	NO. 3 PRICE	NO. 4 PRICE
$3.10	$2.55	$2.05	$1.45

PELICAN
PAINT AND PAPER CO.
424 DeSiard St. Phone 591
PAINTS AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

1933 MODEL LIVING ROOM COMPLETE

Imagine This as Your Living Room —and all for only $79.50

Positively the most remarkable Living Room outfit offer we have ever made! Very latest style Living Room Suite in genuine Mohair with loose reversible cushions, serpentine front and special inner spring construction that is unusually comfortable, and remember that with this 3-piece Suite you also secure a beautiful framed Picture, Lounge Lamp, Throw Rug, Magazine Basket, End Table, Smoking Stand, Occasional Table and Table Lamp.

EASY TERMS

HOME FURNITURE CO. INC.
501-507 DeSiard Street Monroe, La.

STEAMER UPSETS, LAKE PROVIDENCE; FIVE LIVES LOST

(Continued from First Page)

Alton Ourso, White Castle, oiler.

Eddie Clark, negro, Baton Rouge, cabin boy.

James Williams, negro, Baton Rouge, cook.

The Standard, carrying a total personnel of 18 men, had in tow two barges of refined oil being transported from the Standard Oil company refinery here to Grand Lake, Ark., where the barges were to have been refilled with crude oil and returned to Baton Rouge. The steamer and barges left here last Tuesday at noon.

The accident occurred near Stacks island, about three miles above Lake Providence and about 28 miles south of Grand Lake.

Information telephoned here said the Standard turned over, but details were meager and the exact cause of the accident was not definitely known. It is thought the vessel may have struck a shoal.

One member of the steamer's crew, Aldrich Stannard, was on the Standard Oil company's towboat Corona which sank about two weeks ago near Memphis with loss of life. He escaped the second accident safely.

Besides the missing men and Stannard, the personnel was composed of the following: Captain Leonard F. Hague, pilot, North Baton Rouge; George Chapman, chief engineer, New Orleans; Lawrence Babin, second engineer, New Orleans; Joseph A. Engels, oiler, Baton Rouge; Walter J. Kircuit, fireman, Port Allen; and Deckhands Charles A. Starks, North Baton Rouge; Joe F. Roberts, Laurel Hill, Clarence O. Lee, Baton Rouge, Walter J. Guidry, Baton Rouge, and Rufus P. Greard, Plaquemine.

The Standard turned over, it was stated, but did not sink.

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Thursday—Fondale; ward nine.

Friday—Winnsboro road; West Monroe city hall.

Monday, October 10—Lambkin; West Monroe city hall.

The exact location of several of the offices, not stated above, will be announced later, after arrangements are made for securing locations.

Registrations of persons seeking work as heavy and continuous throughout yesterday and Friday at the central office. Yesterday 403 negroes and three white people registered. Friday 315 white people and 51 negroes registered.

The registration workers were hopeful yesterday that work for some of the applicants will be available Monday.

CUB BLEACHERITES CAMP OUT

Four days before the first scheduled game of the world series in Chicago several Chicago Cub fans had set up crude living quarters at the gate for bleacher seats—eating and sleeping there while they waited at the head of the ticket line. (Associated Press Photo.)

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest Duncan Holloway, Pastor

9:45 a. m. This is rally day in the church school;

11:00 a. m. The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The pastor will speak on the subject, "In the Upper Room." Read Acts 1.

6:45 p. m. The young people of the church gather for their meeting.

7:45 p. m. The evening worship, when we will continue our consideration of the subject, "God Heareth Prayer"; "Or the Force of Christ's Example."

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone and South Third Sts.
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Meet with us at 9:50 a. m., in Sunday school. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Woman's missionary auxiliary to meet with Mrs. Oscar Durden, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. J. W. Patton, director. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30, Mr. Albert Perkins, leader.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cor. Auburn Ave. and N. Second St.

Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita Bank building open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 2.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Apple and S. Second
T. H. Bass, Minister

The period devoted to Bible study each Sunday morning begins promptly at 9:45. Morning sermon and worship, 11 o'clock. Subject: "Covetousness." Evening sermon and worship, 7:30. Subject: "The Terror of the Lord." Ladies' Bible class meets on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Midweek Bible study and prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Both junior and senior young people meet Sunday evening at 6:30.

GRACE CHURCH
Corner Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services for nineteenth Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. Church school at 9:30 a.m. Choral celebration and sermon at 11 a.m. Evensong and sermon at S. David's Rayville at 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Corner North Fourth and Vernon
Rev. H. L. Driskell

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on the question: "What is that thou holdest in thine hand?" Sunday evening he will answer the question as to whether "The Modern Jelly Bean Can Be Saved."

Sunday school at 9:45, Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Mrs. F. R. Hayton, director. Evening worship at 7:30.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Gordon and Dixie

The church school begins 9:45 a. m., and morning worship is 11 a.m. The subject for the morning is "The Value of Forgiveness." Hi-League and Senior League begins 6:45 p. m. Evening worship is 7:30 p. m. The subject will be, "Helping Others to Discover Life." The Missionary Ladies will have a business meeting Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer services are held Wednesday, 7:30, and choir practice, 8 p. m.

Mr. Crosby of West Monroe is in charge of our choir.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Sunday school will meet 9:45 a. m., J. E. Lindsey, superintendent. Sunday is our monthly missionary day in Sunday school. Preaching at 11:00 a. m., following the message we will have the communion service. Christ Ambassadors class will meet at 5 p. m., with Miss Emma Joiner, director. Mrs. Tanner's children's class will meet at 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Regular weekly prayer services Tuesday and Thursday nights.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
H. H. Schaefer, Pastor

Services for nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. It was a truly splendid attendance we had last Sunday for rally day, and there is every reason why we should have an inspiring assemblage every time.

The chief worship begins at 10:45, when the pastor will deliver a message on the subject, "Mysterious Ways and Dealings of God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner St. John and Grammont
L. T. Hastings, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning preaching service, subject of pastor's message is, "Shall We Regulate or Annihilate the Liquor Business?" Evening preaching service, 7:30. Great congregational singing. Pastor's message, "Conviction for Sin and Conversion From Sin." B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:15. All our young people are invited and urged to attend. The choir will sing two anthems Sunday. "Arise, Shine" by Maker and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," by Martin. Mr. Stulce, Mr. Gerald and Miss Rodgers are the soloists.

PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30. At the regular conference of the church Friday evening, a call was extended to Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., to pastor the church.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor.

Anniversity week which is October 18 to 25. The pastor will speak on both Sundays and each night during the week except Saturday night. Rev. L. T. Hastings will preach for us. Sunday service will be at the regular hours. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor's subject will be "Unfailing Friends." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30. "Perfect Through Suffering," will be the pastor's subject.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John and Oak Streets
Thos. F. Jett, Minister

Sunday—The little white "Bungalow Church" on the corner is observing rally and home-coming day this Sunday. The church-school is now beginning at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9:45, as has been the custom. Special rally day exercises will be given during the reassembly of the classes at 10:40. The morning worship services will carry out the theme of home-coming, and the pastor's message will be "The Last Home-Coming."

A special feature is to be carried out during the communion service. A special recognition is to be given the members now surviving from the first Christian Church of Monroe which was organized back in 1905. The communion will be served to them separately from the old original communion service used by the members in that day.

5c
BIGGEST CONE IN TOWN
DOUBLE-DIP Ice Cream Cones
Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM
All Flavors
Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c
These Are Our Regular Prices
Open Evenings Until 11 p. m.
DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
806 South Grand Phone 42

ROOSEVELT AGAIN ANNOUNCES STAND UPON WET PLANK

(Continued from First Page)

more and better law enforcement for less money."

He turned then to a general discussion of law enforcement and said the power of a state or a city to enforce law depended not alone on the power of law enforcement but upon the nature of the law itself.

Enforcement of a law, he said, as the crowd applauded, requires the support of public opinion. "For example," he added, "we have found after a long and bitter trial that we cannot in a city like Chicago enforce prohibition."

He turned then to a comparison of the democratic and republican platforms, calling the former direct, simple and fortright. "It is a promise of relief," he said, "and I am going to let the republican leaders try to explain their stand on prohibition."

He reviewed briefly the plans he has proposed at Topeka, Salt Lake City, Portland and Sioux City for dealing with the farm, railroad, public utilities and tariff problems and said that the only persons who said they did not understand his exposition of his views "are the republican leaders themselves, and when, perchance, they do understand, they say, 'it is good, very good, but it is taken from just what President Hoover said'."

He said that the confiscatory method of distributing wealth would not be effective and added: "The way to distribute wealth—the way to distribute products more equitably is after all to adjust our economic legislation so that no group is unduly favored at the expense of any other group or section."

The speech of the nominee was made shortly after he returned to his hotel from the World Series game between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees.

There was a scattering of applause from those in the section of the grandstand in which he sat as he entered and took his place in Mayor Cermak's box on the first base line. But his entrance was not generally recognized. The New York governor remained until after the team from his home state had taken the third game of the series.

A little earlier, he had conferred with the numerous groups of Illinois democratic leaders and a delegation of farm leaders headed by E. A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation.

O'Neal said agriculturists were favorably impressed by Mr. Roosevelt's proposal at Topeka that farm leaders be called into conference to determine their relief program.

Leaving Chicago at midnight, Mr. Roosevelt's special was to travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a two hour and a half stop early tomorrow and an eleven hour stay in Detroit before continuing to Albany.

SALES TAX GIVES ADDED REVENUES

(Continued from First Page)

was a marked increase in sale of tobacco and malt stamps. This levy had mate of $90,000 monthly in July and fallen far under the legislative esti- August. In September it yielded a total of $88,178.88.

Quarterly payments of the state income tax during the month jumped collections from that source to $30,-419.68, compared with $6,601.30 in August and $9,148.15 in July.

The amusement tax also showed an increase over August and July, producing $11,407.22 in September, compared with an average of $9000 for the two preceding months.

Other levies collected by the tax commission during the month just ended, follow: Franchise tax, $6,918.37; inheritance tax, $6; state privilege tax, $737.11; one dollar permits, $1897.50.

MYSTERY LAMP LIGHTS UP WHOLE HOUSE

An amazing new light more brilliant than 20 ordinary lamps or lanterns is being offered to users on 30 days trial by its inventor, J. C. Steese, 830 Lamp Bldg., Akron, Ohio. This remarkable invention will light up a whole room just like having sunshine at night. It is simple, safe and inexpensive. A child can use it. Burns 96% air and only 4% cheap fuel. Mr. Steese wants one person in each locality to whom he can refer new customers. He is making a free trial offer on either lamp, lantern or both and says he will pay up to $18 a day or more to anyone who will help him introduce this wonderful light in their locality. Adv.

ALARMS INSTALLED

CHILI, N. Y.—(AP)—Automatic burglar alarms are guarding many a Thanksgiving dinner in this section, noted for its fine turkeys. Tired of losing their birds to thieves, farmers have installed alarms on the doors of their poultry houses.

MONEY IN THE SHOE

DETROIT—A lot of people carry what money they have in their sock, but Henry Hinsbeater carried his in his shoe—and so he was arrested. Police picked him up after he had been begging for money. In his right shoe they found $55.

VICE PRESIDENT JOINS HIS FELLOW REDMEN IN PARADE

(Continued from First Page)

of finance and thought and urged them to greater efforts to prevent unemployment and stoppage of the flow of commerce." He added:

"President Hoover initiated and forwarded a great public works program. He is the first president ever to spend government funds for such a purpose in time of depression."

He cited the anti-hoarding campaign, Reconstruction Finance corporation activities and other measures used in combatting the economic crisis.

Immediately after the address, Mr. Curtis ate barbecued beef with the Indians as their honored guest.

DOWN TO A FRACTION.

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

Lavish Furs . . . and Slender Skirts
Make the New Coat Silhouette

$58

Lavish furs at strategic fashion points, the collar and sleeves, give the new coat silhouette the desired "top heavy" appearance. Collars stand up and out. Sleeves are sometimes looped with furs . . . other times plain. Palace coats at $58 are shinning examples of the way Paris has interpreted this mode. That means you get the right line . . . the right fabric . . . the right amount of fur . . . at the right place, for less than you've ever paid before for such quality.
—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace
Masur Bros.—Proprietors

Carolyn Day
We Pay the Tax

Introductory Sale for limited time only
Toiletries

$1 Carolyn Day Preparations	$1.50 Carolyn Day Preparations	$2 Carolyn Day Preparations
29c	49c	59c

$1 Carolyn Day Preparations (29c): Basic Cleansing Cream, Liquefying Cream, Facial Massage Cream, Lemon Cleansing Cream, Brilliantine, Body Deodorant, Lemon Cream A, Lemon Shampoo, Lemon Skin Lotion, Strawberry Cream, Quick Depilatory

$1.50 Carolyn Day Preparations (49c): Lemon Shampoo, Cleansing Creams, Special Wave Set, Face Powder, Vanishing Cream, Lemon Hair Rinse, Almond Lotion, Cream of Roses, Cucumber Lotion, Rosewater and Glycerine, Facial Massage

$2 Carolyn Day Preparations (59c): Nourishing Tissue Cream, Liquefying Cream, Lemon Cleansing Cream, Cucumber Lotion, Tonic Freshener, Basic Pore Cleanser, Liquid Face Powder, Violet Toilet Water, Muscle Oil, Wrinkle Cream, Face Powder
—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace
Masur Bros.—Proprietors

Exclusive with The Palace, Carolyn Day Products are dramatically introduced to Monroe and its trading area at a mere fraction of their actual worth. You'll see these quality products advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

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The exact location of several of the offices, not stated above, will be announced later, after arrangements are made for securing locations.

Registrations of persons seeking work as heavy and continuous throughout yesterday and Friday at the central office. Yesterday 403 negroes and three white people registered. Friday 315 white people and 51 negroes registered.

The registration workers were hopeful yesterday that work for some of the applicants will be available Monday.

CUB BLEACHERITES CAMP OUT

Four days before the first scheduled game of the world series in Chicago several Chicago Cub fans had set up crude living quarters at the gate for bleacher seats—eating and sleeping there while they waited at the head of the ticket line. (Associated Press Photo.)

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest Duncan Holloway, Pastor

9:45 a. m. This is rally day in the church school;

11:00 a. m. The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The pastor will speak on the subject, "In the Upper Room." Read Acts 1.

6:45 p. m. The young people of the church gather for their meeting.

7:45 p. m. The evening worship, when we will continue our consideration of the subject, "God Heareth Prayer"; "Or the Force of Christ's Example."

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone and South Third Sts.
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Meet with us at 9:50 a. m., in Sunday school. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Woman's missionary auxiliary to meet with Mrs. Oscar Durden, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. J. W. Patton, director. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30, Mr. Albert Perkins, leader.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cor. Auburn Ave. and N. Second St.

Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting. 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita Bank building open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 2.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Apple and S. Second
T. H. Bass, Minister

The period devoted to Bible study each Sunday morning begins promptly at 9:45. Morning sermon and worship, 11 o'clock. Subject: "Covetousness." Evening sermon and worship, 7:30. Subject: "The Terror of the Lord." Ladies' Bible class meets on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Midweek Bible study and prayer service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Both junior and senior young people meet Sunday evening at 6:30.

GRACE CHURCH
Corner Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services for nineteenth Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. Church school at 9:30 a.m. Choral celebration and sermon at 11 a.m. Evensong and sermon at S. David's Rayville at 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Corner North Fourth and Vernon
Rev. H. L. Driskell

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on the question: "What is that thou holdest in thine hand?" Sunday evening he will answer the question as to whether "The Modern Jelly Bean Can Be Saved."

Sunday school at 9:45, Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Mrs. F. R. Hayton, director. Evening worship at 7:30.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Gordon and Dixie

The church school begins 9:45 a. m., and morning worship is 11 a.m. The subject for the morning is "The Value of Forgiveness." Hi-League and Senior League begins 6:45 p. m. Evening worship is 7:30 p. m. The subject will be, "Helping Others to Discover Life." The Missionary Ladies will have a business meeting Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer services are held Wednesday, 7:30, and choir practice, 8 p. m.

Mr. Crosby of West Monroe is in charge of our choir.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Sunday school will meet 9:45 a. m., J. E. Lindsey, superintendent. Sunday is our monthly missionary day in Sunday school. Preaching at 11:00 a. m., following the message we will have the communion service. Christ Ambassadors class will meet at 5 p. m., with Miss Emma Joiner, director. Mrs. Tanner's children's class will meet at 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Regular weekly prayer services Tuesday and Thursday nights.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
H. H. Schaefer, Pastor

Services for nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. It was a truly splendid attendance we had last Sunday for rally day, and there is every reason why we should have an inspiring assemblage every time.

The chief worship begins at 10:45, when the pastor will deliver a message on the subject, "Mysterious Ways and Dealings of God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner St. John and Grammont
L. T. Hastings, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning preaching service, subject of pastor's message is, "Shall We Regulate or Annihilate the Liquor Business?" Evening preaching service, 7:30. Great congregational singing. Pastor's message, "Conviction for Sin and Conversion From Sin." B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:15. All our young people are invited and urged to attend. The choir will sing two anthems Sunday. "Arise, Shine" by Maker and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," by Martin. Mr. Stulce, Mr. Gerald and Miss Rodgers are the soloists.

PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30. At the regular conference of the church Friday evening, a call was extended to Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., to pastor the church.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor.

Anniversary week which is October 18 to 25. The pastor will speak on both Sundays and each night during the week except Saturday night. Rev. L. T. Hastings will preach for us. Sunday service will be at the regular hours. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor's subject will be "Unfailing Friends." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30. "Perfect Through Suffering," will be the pastor's subject.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John and Oak Streets
Thos. F. Jett, Minister

Sunday—The little white "Bungalow Church" on the corner is observing rally and home-coming day this Sunday. The church-school is now beginning at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9:45, as has been the custom. Special rally day exercises will be given during the reassembly of the classes at 10:40. The morning worship services will carry out the theme of home-coming, and the pastor's message will be "The Last Home-Coming."

A special feature is to be carried out during the communion service. A special recognition is to be given the members now surviving from the first Christian Church of Monroe which was organized back in 1905. The communion will be served to them separately from the old original communion service used by the members in that day.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN ANNOUNCES STAND UPON WET PLANK

(Continued from First Page)

more and better law enforcement for less money."

He turned then to a general discussion of law enforcement and said the power of a state or a city to enforce law depended not alone on the power of law enforcement but upon the nature of the law itself.

Enforcement of a law, he said, as the crowd applauded, requires the support of public opinion. "For example," he added, "we have found after a long and bitter trial that we cannot in a city like Chicago enforce prohibition."

He turned then to a comparison of the democratic and republican platforms, calling the former direct, simple and fortright. "It is a promise of relief," he said, "and I am going to let the republican leaders try to explain their stand on prohibition."

He reviewed briefly the plans he has proposed at Topeka, Salt Lake City, Portland and Sioux City for dealing with the farm, railroad, public utilities and tariff problems and said that the only persons who said they did not understand his exposition of his views "are the republican leaders themselves, and when, perchance, they do understand, they say, 'it is good, very good, but it is taken from just what President Hoover said'."

He said that the confiscatory method of distributing wealth would not be effective and added: "The way to distribute wealth—the way to distribute products more equitably is after all to adjust our economic legislation so that no group is unduly favored at the expense of any other group or section."

The speech of the nominee was made shortly after he returned to his hotel from the World Series game between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees.

There was a scattering of applause from those in the section of the grandstand in which he sat as he entered and took his place in Mayor Cermak's box on the first base line. But his entrance was not generally recognized. The New York governor remained until after the team from his home state had taken the third game of the series.

A little earlier, he had conferred with the numerous groups of Illinois democratic leaders and a delegation of farm leaders headed by E. A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation.

O'Neal said agriculturists were favorably impressed by Mr. Roosevelt's proposal at Topeka that farm leaders be called into conference to determine their relief program.

Leaving Chicago at midnight, Mr. Roosevelt's special was to travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a two hour and a half stop early tomorrow and an eleven hour stay in Detroit before continuing to Albany.

SALES TAX GIVES ADDED REVENUES

(Continued from First Page)

was a marked increase in sale of tobacco and malt stamps. This levy had

mate of $90,000 monthly in July and fallen far under the legislative estiAugust. In September it yielded a total of $88,178.88.

Quarterly payments of the state income tax during the month jumped collections from that source to $30,419.68, compared with $6,601.30 in August and $9,148.15 in July.

The amusement tax also showed an increase over August and July, producing $11,407.22 in September, compared with an average of $9000 for the two preceding months.

Other levies collected by the tax commission during the month just ended, follow: Franchise tax, $6,918.37; inheritance tax, $6; state privilege tax, $737.11; one dollar permits, $1897.50.

ALARMS INSTALLED

CHILI, N. Y.—(AP)—Automatic burglar alarms are guarding many a Thanksgiving dinner in this section, noted for its fine turkeys. Tired of losing their birds to thieves, farmers have installed alarms on the doors of their poultry houses.

MONEY IN THE SHOE

DETROIT—A lot of people carry what money they have in their sock, but Henry Hinsbeater carried his in his shoe—and so he was arrested. Police picked him up after he had been begging for money. In his right shoe they found $55.

MYSTERY LAMP LIGHTS UP WHOLE HOUSE

An amazing new light more brilliant than 20 ordinary lamps or lanterns is being offered to users on 30 days trial by its inventor, J. C. Steese, 830 Lamp Bldg., Akron, Ohio. This remarkable invention will light up a whole room just like having sunshine at night. It is simple, safe and inexpensive. A child can use it. Burns 96% air and only 4% cheap fuel. Mr. Steese wants one person in each locality to whom he can refer new customers. He is making a free trial offer on either lamp, lantern or both and says he will pay up to $18 a day or more to anyone who will help him introduce this wonderful light in their locality. Adv.

VICE PRESIDENT JOINS HIS FELLOW REDMEN IN PARADE

(Continued from First Page)

of finance and thought and urged them to greater efforts to prevent unemployment and stoppage of the flow of commerce." He added:

"President Hoover initiated and forwarded a great public works program. He is the first president ever to spend government funds for such a purpose in time of depression."

He cited the anti-hoarding campaign, Reconstruction Finance corporation activities and other measures used in combatting the economic crisis.

Immediately after the address, Mr. Curtis ate barbecued beef with the Indians as their honored guest.

DOWN TO A FRACTION.

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

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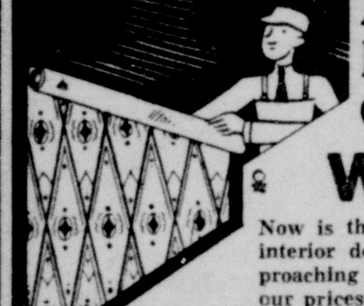

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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SERVING GOD OR MAMMON?

Civilized progress, stripped of its excrescences, is a human and not an economic problem. Its human side is determined by the morality it employs. The old text still stands, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."

Has America been attempting to reconcile these two irreconcilables? What do we see as the motivating impulses in too many instances for hastening our escape from the slough of despond? Are we fertilizing the soil or planting more thorns and brambles?

We see the farmers of the east and middle west blockading the roads, rioting with the authorities, destroying and causing the spoilage of food badly needed by hungry people to gain what must be at best but a temporary advantage for themselves. Their objective, higher prices for what they produce, is proper and legitimate, but are they employing the right methods for gaining their ends?

We see employers shortsightedly meeting their straitened conditions by discharging employes, thereby augmenting unemployment, diminishing purchasing power, increasing the evil of hoarding through fear of losing their jobs on the part of those still employed, thereby aggravating the employers' own troubles and those of the country. All economy is false that omits the human equation.

We see in every direction small organized groups seeking to serve their personal advantage at the expense of the unorganized and those without combined means of defense. We see society, not working harmoniously as a whole, but antagonistically in disconnected segments. And we still ask what is the cause of our present economic ills.

Simultaneously with these selfish applications of the law of the pack we see everywhere, chiefly on the part of individuals who could prevail were they to combine, a nobler spirit of helpfulness, of charity, of willingness to share their little with those who have less, than we have ever seen before.

Our present difficulty would be an extraordinary paradox in Christian democracy but for the fact that the self-seekers form one group and the helpers another. There is no mingling between them because their viewpoints and objectives are essentially opposed.

What then is the answer to our economic problems? We know what produced them, the things which Paul the Apostle once categoried as the fruits of the flesh. And against them we must marshal not passively, but actively, the qualities listed again by the great apostle as the fruits of the spirit.

This is not to indulge in mawkish sentimentality or to invoke copybook platitudes. It requires hard, practical sense. It is to oppose unenlightened with enlightened selfishness. Enlightened selfishness causes the individual worker to accumulate a competence for himself that may have a plentitude on hand to apply for the benefit of humanity at large, thereby benefitting himself with the rest. Unenlightened selfishness, on the other hand, breeds cliques, blocs, gangs, special interests, rackets, to sacrifice society to private greed and over-reaching.

We have all the wealth we ever had, more money in the banks, more brains in business and industry, more skilled workers, larger, if temporarily disorganized, markets, better transportation facilities, abundant crops, cheap raw materials, every tangible and intangible asset that ever characterized our most prosperous times.

That our economic system is out of joint is not from material causes. It has been made so by unhealthy inflation caused by a crazy, speculative scramble for unearned wealth, by the formation of mushroom corporations for stock-selling purposes only, by selfish efforts to attain and to retain artificial wages and prices and the thousand and one other manifestations of human selfishness and greed.

The machinery of prosperity is here as good as new, the power to drive is as good as ever. All that we need is to get together and eliminate the blindly selfish factors that threw it out of gear, and have kept it so. When we learn the lesson of real cooperation and mutual service our troubles will be over, and not for the nonce but for all time.

Putting on the porch a coat of paint yourself convinces you of how much you don't know about painting.

Old men know exactly what to do about matters, but they no longer have opportunities.

Doctors can make a man live long even when he hasn't any waiting heirs.

It is not your ideals that make you what you are, but your ordeals.

John Sharp Williams

(Editorial From the Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Students and lovers of Mother Nature tell us that she has a most perfect system of checks and balances. In her constitution of humans as well as of animals and in her floral kingdom she has reserves for all deficiencies. In some way need creates supply. It has been noted in great crises of human affairs that a commanding personality appears to guide nations and peoples aright. This facility for meeting world needs has been more beautifully and more profoundly expressed by the great English poet-dramatist when he asid: "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."

In the days that succeeded the Civil war the south needed men possessed of wide understanding, broad culture, strong mentality and virile courage. The four years' struggle has proven the physical courage and hardihood as well as the military genius of the southland. But the trying years that followed demanded broad minds, intellectual strength, a tolerance that had the background of courage.

The war left over leaders like Harris and Bate in Tennessee, Lamar and George in Mississippi and others in the war defeated states of Dixie. But the process of reconstruction and the cementing anew of the shattered union demanded successors to the great war leaders. One of these arose in Memphis when John Sharp Williams came into being on July 30, 1854. He was born to leadership both through his distinguished father, Christopher Harris Williams, and his high minded mother, and he carried his inheritance through his useful career for the glory of the south and the whole nation.

As a boy he saw the titanic struggle between the believers in state's rights and those who fought for a dominant central authority. He suffered the loss of his father and other kin in that great struggle, but his view of the nation's destiny was not blurred by passionate bitterness. A liberal education at Sewanee was topped off by the years he spent at Heidelburg in Germany when his fine mind was furnished an opportunity for a world wide perspective of human affairs.

A graduation in law at the University of Virginia equipped him as few men are equipped for the leadership in the nation he was to claim by clear right and title. In the quiet retreat of his Mississippi farm many men of his intellectual persuasion would have been content to enjoy an aristocracy of culture as a gentleman farmer. But the south needed able and courageous leaders and the divinity that shapes the ends of nations as well as of men brought forth John Sharp Williams as one among others to supply that need.

In the lower house of congress his commanding ability soon became recognized. He was a foeman more than worthy of his opponents' steel when it came to clashes with those who were embittered towards and intolerant of the south. His wide knowledge and his intellectual depth enabled him to handle those sort of foes with increasing glory for himself and increasing benefit to the south.

The great ability of John Sharp Williams led him from the minority leadership of the house of representatives to the United States senate. There his grasp of international affairs and world needs were made evident to the nation when it was forced to go to war against Germany under the immortal Woodrow Wilson. No one fought with more intellectual power against the political conspiracy that swamped the peace policies of President Wilson than Senator Williams. When those policies were defeated the Gentleman from Mississippi showed his exasperation for the first time in his career.

He decided to withdraw from all political activities, realizing to the fullest that President Wilson and his support were a century, and possibly several centuries, ahead of their time. Since his retirement he has been the sage counsellor and adviser of political leaders of his own and other states. He came to be known as "The Sage of Yazoo," a title that was more than richly earned.

His death removes from the south and from the nation a figure that will occupy a prominent place in the nation's history. No lover of the southland can wish for any greater boon than that it shall be able to produce more leaders like John Sharp Williams.

The Power of Gandhi

(Editorial From The New York World-Telegram)

To western minds the triumph of Mahatma Gandhi seems unreal and incomprehensible. How a little old man could overthrow one of the sternist traditions of Hinduism and cause the British empire to change its plans by merely threatening to starve himself to death is quite beyond Occidental reasoning.

Not that peculiar sources of inspiration are lacking in this age of traffic cops and efficiency experts, as is illustrated by Aimee Semple McPherson and the eighteenth amendment, but that we have trained ourselves to believe that great results demand great movements.

Such an idea contradicts the record of human progress, whether in the east or in the west, but we fondle it as a by-product of democratic philosophy, defying history in a hopeless effort to convince ourselves that the voice of God is to be found, not in the prophet genius or leader, but in the voice of multitudes.

Mass thinking, as we call it, has come to play a mighty part in human affairs, according to our conception, with individualism slowly fading out of the picture, and we point to Soviet Russia as an unanswerable proof, just as though the tomb of Lenin had not become a shrine and just as though there could be a Soviet Russia without the guidance of some such masterful mind.

It shocks our sense of propriety to think of a great leader as dressed in a loin cloth and dining on goat's milk. Like Carlyle, we find it impossible to visualize a naked judge on the bench. Yet of all people on earth, we claim to be freest of superstitions and symbols.

* * *

A Gandhi appeals to us as completely out of date, if not semi-barbaric, yet a Gandhi comes nearer to touching the souls of men than any of our doctrinaires.

In one sense, this man has reverted to the primitive, but in another he has risen above the barriers of custom and the smoke screens of modern technicality.

At any rate, he has done for the 40,000,000 "untouchables" of India what no man or group of men has been able to do in the last thousand years, and he has done it by breaking the will of 100,000,000 high caste Hindus.

The "untouchables" constitute the most abject, despised, downtrodden, hopeless class of human beings not only in India but on earth. They have had no friends among one hundred generations of Hindus. The British government would have ignored their condition and their rights if by so doing a constitution satisfactory to other classes in India could have been framed.

Mr. Gandhi, and Mr. Gandhi alone, came to their rescue—a shriveled, bald-headed wreck of a man, without power or prestige, as we rate them, but with that peculiar, compelling influence which emanates from a life of devotion and self-sacrifice.

He is nothing but a poverty-stricken mendicant, according to our standards, a half mad preacher, an object of charity, who has given up about everything that we hold essential to civilized life. Most of our unemployed would consider themselves neglected by society if obliged to eat his food, wear his clothes and sleep on his bed. Yet this man shakes the world with a hunger strike.

The strangeness we discover in this episode hinges largely on the fact that we have turned our backs on certain age-old truths and have tried to make ourselves believe that human nature has changed because men have learned to make and use certain new tools.

So They Say

There is less crime in Hawaii in proportion to the population than in any other part of the United States.—Governor Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii.

* * *

Please send me a powder puff, face cream and a lipstick.—Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, English woman, kidnaped by Chinese bandits.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Why should not grand opera be given for what it will bring in at the box office? Why should we go so far in art as to pay a lot of men and women enormous salaries to screech in a manner we do not actually care a great deal for, and then demand that business men or the government, pay the deficit? . . . All the rest of us are compelled to advertise our show, and take whatever comes in. Why should not artists do the same? . . . You may reply they simply will not. All right; then let them go to the devil, or to Italy, or wherever they come from.

General Pershing, head of our army, says that public affairs have been so badly managed by politicians that only the formation of vigilance committees in every community can supply a remedy. . . . Let General Pershing head the movement, and, with his soldiers, move on Washington. Thus inspired there are enough honest and courageous men in the country to look after legislatures, boards of education, city councils, boards of county commissioners, etc. . . . This vigilance committee idea is in the minds of nearly all honest men lately.

A man may be a fool in three or four ways, and wise in five or six others. (I have never known anyone who was not a fool about two or three things.)

The gross sentimentality Americans have long practiced in their public affairs, and do not privately believe in, has done them great harm. No one can doubt it was our foolishly sentimental talk of making the world safe for democracy that landed us in the World war, at an expense which bankrupted us, and harmed instead of promoted democracy; it gave the politicians their present terrible power—it led us into prohibition, so bad in practice that two-thirds of the people now hate it.

Gross sentimentality (too much sympathy for evil doers) ruined our courts, and built up a legal system that is the astonishment of the intelligent world; it has corrupted our youth, our women and our religion—everything we are now in almost universal revolt against had its inception in gross sentimentality.

The writers and leaders known as the Sob Squad have taken advantage of our smiling, hypocritical acquiescence in sentimental folly until we are the laughing stock of all sane foreigners. Our present groaning because of self-inflicted wounds will make a page in future histories that will disgrace the once brave word American.

I have lived so long, and heard so many tales, only a very unusual one interests me. Today I gave a little attention to this: A twenty-year-old girl of the best set in a small town is taking a liquor cure.

I have just been reading another African book, and encountered two well-behaved maidenly ladies who went everywhere. They had no ambition beyond seeing the country; no reforms to introduce. So they were welcomed by all the whites, and the natives found them so unusual they were also delighted to see them. The author thus dismisses them finally: "They had been everywhere in the world that one would like to go, and had experienced nothing that in their eyes amounted to risk or discomfort. But they will never write a travel book, their observation is too accurate, their views too sane, to command attention."

The writing between the lines is that publishers will print nothing about Africa, or anything else, not absurdly exaggerated. In everything in print publishers insist that lions roar menacingly, maul hunters, and carry off women and children.

In all you read, look out for the manufactured roar, and discount it, or your reading will add to your confusion.

Henry Ford recently wrote: "A man has no divine right to a job, but must work to find work. Charity undermines character; self-help is the only road to economic salvation. I do not believe in routine charity; I think it a shameful thing that any man should have to stoop to take it or give it. It is neither helpful nor human. The charity of our cities is the most barbarous thing in our system. True charity is a much more costly effort than money giving. Unemployment has become one of the most dreadful words in the language." . . . This philosopher spent a large amount of money in getting this sound thinking before the people, but they paid not the slightest attention to it.

I was once in the company of a mother and daughter, and especially admired the daughter. "She deserves all you say of her now," the mother said, "but as a child she was terrible; I was busy half the time returning things she stole from the neighbors. And she was a tyrant with the other children and with her parents. In her babyhood I as sincerely regretted she ever was born as I now rejoice in it, for she is an unusually creditable woman; she frequently shames me with her ladylike manners." . . . I admired the young woman the more because she so successfully overcame the natural bad habits of youth. Success in life is realization as we grow up that if we are to enjoy the comforts of civilization, we must acquire civilized habits.

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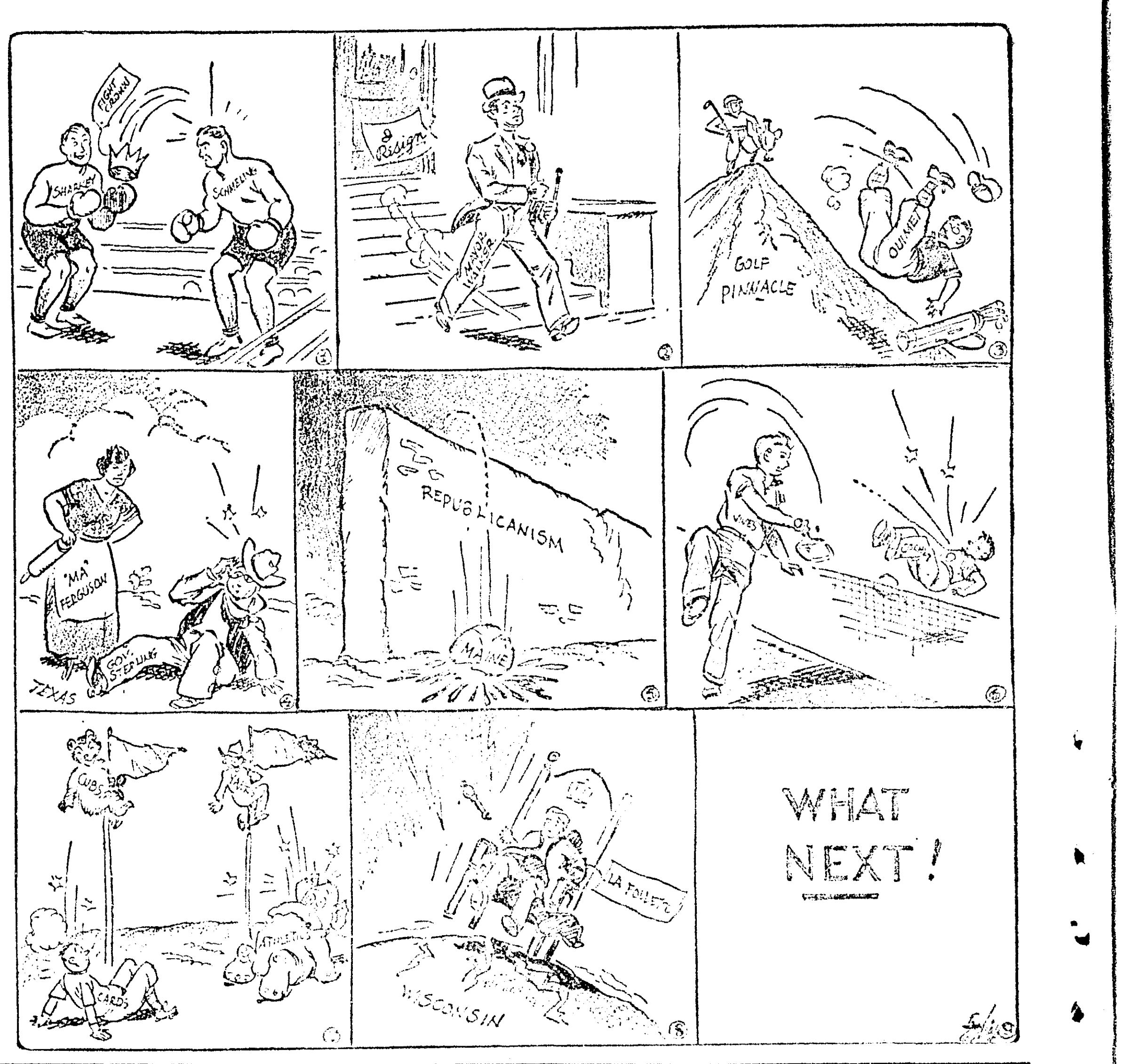
REFLECTION

Boarder: I left $25 in my room.
Maid: I haven't seen it.
Boarder: Then I expect it's still there.—The Humorist.

It's a Great Year for Upsets



RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl

COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:15— 5:15—Le Trio Charmante
4:30— 5:30—Dream Dramas—also c
4:45— 5:45—Cleveland Concert—c to c
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Orches. & Vocal—also c
6:00— 7:00—Donald Novis—also coast
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
7:00— 8:00—Georgie Price—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Our Government, Talk
8:15— 9:15—Familiar Music—c to c
8:45— 9:45—"Beachcomber," Drama
9:15—10:15—Women's Vocal Octet
9:45—10:45—Seth Parker—c to c
10:15—11:15—Xylophone & Piano—to c
10:30—11:30—Melodic Serenade—to c
11:00—12:00—Eliot Everett Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key) wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox

EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore cfrb ckac

DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfjf wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva

MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl

PACIFIC COAST—khj kmx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—Musical Revue — east; Foreign Legion—west; Ballads—Dixie
5:00— 6:00—Poet's Gold—Also coast
5:15— 6:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c
6:15— 7:15—Chicago Knights—c to c
6:45— 7:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basic; Theo. Karle, Tenor — Dixie; Canta Nina Singing Girls—west
7:00— 8:00—William V. Hall—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Roxy Concerteers—c to c
8:00— 9:00—WCAU Dedication—c to c
8:30— 9:30—The Parade of Melodies
9:00—10:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c
9:30—10:30—Gauchos Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c
10:15—11:15—Angelo Patri—rpt. for c
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra—coast out; Parade—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—B. Cummins' Or.—c out
11:30—12:30—Gus Arnheim Or.—also c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal whan kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
5:00— 6:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
6:00— 7:00—Pickens Sisters, Songs
6:15— 7:15—Book Review Problems
6:30— 7:30—Great Moments—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Through a Marble Lattice
7:15— 8:15—The Radio Luminaries
7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced
7:45— 8:45—Minnevitch's Harmonicas
8:00— 9:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Russian Gaieties, Orches.
8:45— 9:45—The Revue—c to c
9:15—10:15—Singing Master—c to c
9:45—10:45—Three Keys, Negro Trio
10:00—11:00—Detective Mystery Drama
10:30—11:30—Rhyme & Rhythm, Orch.
11:00—12:00—William Stoess Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Cincinnati Dance Orches.

Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Bolting G. O. P. Progressives May Tip Scales in Roosevelt's Favor

WASHINGTON.—Although the progressives have been having some very bad luck, especially those who call themselves Republicans, they will be accorded a large share of the credit or blame in case Governor Roosevelt defeats President Hoover in the November election.

A close election is always followed by innumerable explanations and it can be argued plausibly that had it not been for any one of a dozen minor factors, some of them accidental and some easily avoidable, the outcome would have been different.

If Roosevelt wins he will have won both his nomination by virtue of progressive support and his election by the acquisition of an independent vote for which the progressives in public office may be considered the spokesmen.

His election will have been aided by the enthusiastic support of the Democratic progressives and the opposition of the Republican progressives to Hoover. There will be other factors, of course, but unless a landslide is in prospect the progressives will be an important one.

* * *

Neither the organization of an independent league of progressives for Roosevelt headed by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, nor the defeat of Governor LaFollette and Senator Blaine in the Wisconsin primaries, following that of Senator Brookhart in Iowa, signifies anything decisive in the presidential campaign.

The Republican conservatives carried Wisconsin in a campaign restricted carefully to state issues, ex-Governor Kohler having asserted after his 1930 defeat that Hoover had been too big a load to carry. The LaFollettes lost their Democratic support because the Democrats voted in their own primary and there seems to be a real chance that Roosevelt will carry the state.

As for Iowa straw votes and farmer unrest have indicated such a marked trend to Roosevelt that President Hoover will make a special trip for a speech at Des Moines.

Furthermore, the argument that the Wisconsin result augurs badly for Hoover simply because it demonstrates the voters are out to unseat those in power doesn't stand up for the reason that most incumbents are being renominated and re-elected this year even though a large minority is being booted out.

* * *

But it does make a lot of difference when a dozen Republican senators refuse to campaign for the Hoover ticket and when some even denounce it.

Most of their states are fighting ground for the first time since 1916 and Hoover needs the support of those progressives and their supporters. Each one has a personal following, some of them very large.

Norris, vigorously campaigning for Roosevelt, is likely to be the influence which will cost Hoover Nebraska. Johnson, attacking Hoover and praising Roosevelt without declaring for him, can sway enough votes to make California a doubtful state.

And to the extent that you consider Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and Pennsylvania doubtful states you must concede a large degree of temporary political potency to the LaFollettes, Blaine, Brookhart, Nye and Pinchot. Their failure to help Hoover may make "the difference."

Hoover's thoroughgoing conservatism, which has alienated nearly all the progressive leaders, means that a Hoover victory will be a tremendous victory for the conservatives. On the other hand, Hoover may wish later that he had done more to appease the progressives.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA"

If October 2nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.; from 6 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. and from 9:10 p. m. to 10:50 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 3:15 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday, October 2nd, astrologically considered, is clearly divisible into two parts: a morning and an afternoon of quiet repose and harmonious influences and an evening characterized by reverse conditions, distinguished by an "out-of-sorts" feeling, and a disposition to act and speak impulsively and foolishly.

A child born on this October 2nd will, from both a physical and moral standpoint, need much care and discipline. It will be very self-willed, and will sulk when it cannot have its own way. Slow to learn, it will not excel at school, but a dogged determination to make good will ensure success in later years.

You, if born on October 2nd, have a determined, resolute character. Once you have committed yourself to a given task, you stick at it, regardless of time and effort, until it is completed. You, however, are frequently a victim of your own obsessions. Your judgment is often unsound, and though evidence of this may be cumulative, you ignore all danger signals and persist in the course that you have chosen until your original ideas are wrecked on the rocks of impracticability.

In the same way, your choice of friends and associates is quite frequently marked by lack of discernment. Once, however, your mind is made up, nothing can alter your blind loyalty and unswerving devotion. This sticking to ideas and to individuals has, of course, its commendable points, but it is largely attributable to the influence of a foolish pride, which does not permit you to admit that you are wrong.

Your horoscope denotes some signal successes. On the other hand, it foretells some ghastly failures. Under any and all circumstances, you will always have done your best. In your home life, you will be blinded by your disposition to the defects of your family, and you will find happiness in clothing its members, whether they fit them or not, with all virtues that you think they should possess.

Successful People Born on October 2nd:

1. Field Marshal Foch.
2. Lyman Beecher, theologian.
3. Webster Wagner, Wagner sleeping car.
4. Charles Pratt, founder of Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
5. Theodore Tilton, author.
6. J. Appleton Morgan, lawyer.

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TEST WELL AT 1700

Word from Natchitoches yesterday was to the effect that the wildcat test of Sam Collins and Anthony Gibbon, local men, has now been drilled to approximately 1700 feet. Considerable gas has been encountered and the test is said to be checking high. It is known as Edenborn No. 2, situated on land of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company. Progress of the drillling is about 50 feet daily.

EASTERN STAR VISIT

An official visit to local chapters of the Order of Eastern Star will be paid Monday by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Duncan, of the Louisiana grand chapter. Mrs. Duncan is from Alexandria. A joint meeting of Annie D. Bennett, Louise McGuire and Dixie chapters will be held tomorrow night at the Masonic temple here. Work of the order will be exemplified.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

SERVING GOD OR MAMMON?

Civilized progress, stripped of its excrescences, is a human and not an economic problem. Its human side is determined by the morality it employs. The old text still stands, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."

Has America been attempting to reconcile these two irreconcilables? What do we see as the motivating impulses in too many instances for hastening our escape from the slough of despond? Are we fertilizing the soil or planting more thorns and brambles?

We see the farmers of the east and middle west blockading the roads, rioting with the authorities, destroying and causing the spoilage of food badly needed by hungry people to gain what must be at best but a temporary advantage for themselves. Their objective, higher prices for what they produce, is proper and legitimate, but are they employing the right methods for gaining their ends?

We see employers shortsightedly meeting their straitened conditions by discharging employes, thereby augmenting unemployment, diminishing purchasing power, increasing the evil of hoarding through fear of losing their jobs on the part of those still employed, thereby aggrevating the employers' own troubles and those of the country. All economy is false that omits the human equation.

We see in every direction small organized groups seeking to serve their personal advantage at the expense of the unorganized and those without combined means of defense. We see society, not working harmoniously as a whole, but antagonistically in disconnected segments. And we still ask what is the cause of our present economic ills.

Simultaneously with these selfish applications of the law of the pack we see everywhere, chiefly on the part of individuals who could prevail were they to combine, a nobler spirit of helpfulness, of charity, of willingness to share their little with those who have less, than we have ever seen before.

Our present difficulty would be an extraordinary paradox in Christian democracy but for the fact that the self-seekers form one group and the helpers another. There is no mingling between them because their viewpoints and objectives are essentially opposed.

What then is the answer to our economic problems? We know what produced them, the things which Paul the Apostle once categoried as the fruits of the flesh. And against them we must marshal not passively, but actively, the qualities listed again by the great apostle as the fruits of the spirit.

This is not to indulge in mawkish sentimentality or to invoke copybook platitudes. It requires hard, practical sense. It is to oppose unenlightened with enlightened selfishness. Enlightened selfishness causes the individual worker to accumulate a competence for himself that may have a plentitude on hand to apply for the benefit of humanity at large, thereby benefitting himself with the rest. Unenlightened selfishness, on the other hand, breeds cliques, blocs, gangs, special interests, rackets, to sacrifice society to private greed and over-reaching.

We have all the wealth we ever had, more money in the banks, more brains in business and industry, more skilled workers, larger, if temporarily disorganized, markets, better transportation facilities, abundant crops, cheap raw materials, every tangible and intangible asset that ever characterized our most prosperous times.

That our economic system is out of joint is not from material causes. It has been made so by unhealthy inflation caused by a crazy, speculative scramble for unearned wealth, by the formation of mushroom corporations for stock-selling purposes only, by selfish efforts to attain and to retain artificial wages and prices and the thousand and one other manifestations of human selfishness and greed.

The machinery of prosperity is here as good as new, the power to drive is as good as ever. All that we need is to get together and eliminate the blindly selfish factors that threw it out of gear, and have kept it so. When we learn the lesson of real cooperation and mutual service our troubles will be over, and not for the nonce but for all time.

Putting on the porch a coat of paint yourself convinces you of how much you don't know about painting.

Old men know exactly what to do about matters, but they no longer have opportunities.

Doctors can make a man live long even when he hasn't any waiting heirs.

It is not your ideals that make you what you are, but your ordeals.

John Sharp Williams

(Editorial From the Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Students and lovers of Mother Nature tell us that she has a most perfect system of checks and balances. In her constitution of humans as well as of animals and in her floral kingdom she has reserves for all deficiencies. In some way need creates supply. It has been noted in great crises of human affairs that a commanding personality appears to guide nations and peoples aright. This facility for meeting world needs has been more beautifully and more profoundly expressed by the great English poet-dramatist when he asid: "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."

In the days that succeeded the Civil war the south needed men possessed of wide understanding, broad culture, strong mentality and virile courage. The four years' struggle has proven the physical courage and hardihood as well as the military genius of the southland. But the trying years that followed demanded broad minds, intellectual strength, a tolerance that had the background of courage.

The war left over leaders like Harris and Bate in Tennessee, Lamar and George in Mississippi and others in the war defeated states of Dixie. But the process of reconstruction and the cementing anew of the shattered union demanded successors to the great war leaders. One of these arose in Memphis when John Sharp Williams came into being on July 30, 1854. He was born to leadership both through his distinguished father, Christopher Harris Williams, and his high minded mother, and he carried his inheritance through his useful career for the glory of the south and the whole nation.

As a boy he saw the titanic struggle between the believers in state's rights and those who fought for a dominant central authority. He suffered the loss of his father and other kin in that great struggle, but his view of the nation's destiny was not blurred by passionate bitterness. A liberal education at Sewanee was topped off by the years he spent at Heidelburg in Germany when his fine mind was furnished an opportunity for a world wide perspective of human affairs.

A graduation in law at the University of Virginia equipped him as few men are equipped for the leadership in the nation he was to claim by clear right and title. In the quiet retreat of his Mississippi farm many men of his intellectual persuasion would have been content to enjoy an aristocracy of culture as a gentleman farmer. But the south needed able and courageous leaders and the divinity that shapes the ends of nations as well as of men brought forth John Sharp Williams as one among others to supply that need.

In the lower house of congress his commanding ability soon became recognized. He was a foeman more than worthy of his opponents' steel when it came to clashes with those who were embittered towards and intolerant of the south. His wide knowledge and his intellectual depth enabled him to handle those sort of foes with increasing glory for himself and increasing benefit to the south.

The great ability of John Sharp Williams led him from the minority leadership of the house of representatives to the United States senate. There his grasp of international affairs and world needs were made evident to the nation when it was forced to go to war against Germany under the immortal Woodrow Wilson. No one fought with more intellectual power against the political conspiracy that swamped the peace policies of President Wilson than Senator Williams. When those policies were defeated the Gentleman from Mississippi showed his exasperation for the first time in his career.

He decided to withdraw from all political activities, realizing to the fullest that President Wilson and his support were a century, and possibly several centuries, ahead of their time. Since his retirement he has been the sage counsellor and adviser of political leaders of his own and other states. He came to be known as "The Sage of Yazoo," a title that was more than richly earned.

His death removes from the south and from the nation a figure that will occupy a prominent place in the nation's history. No lover of the southland can wish for any greater boon than that it shall be able to produce more leaders like John Sharp Williams.

The Power of Gandhi

(Editorial From The New York World-Telegram

To western minds the triumph of Mahatma Gandhi seems unreal and incomprehensible. How a little old man could overthrow one of the sternist traditions of Hinduism and cause the British empire to change its plans by merely threatening to starve himself to death is quite beyond Occidental reasoning.

Not that peculiar sources of inspiration are lacking in this age of traffic cops and efficiency experts, as is illustrated by Aimee Semple McPherson and the eighteenth amendment, but that we have trained ourselves to believe that great results demand great movements.

Such an idea contradicts the record of human progress, whether in the east or in the west, but we fondle it as a by-product of democratic philosophy, defying history in a hopeless effort to convince ourselves that the voice of God is to be found, not in the prophet genius or leader, but in the voice of multitudes.

Mass thinking, as we call it, has come to play a mighty part in human affairs, according to our conception, with individualism slowly fading out of the picture, and we point to Soviet Russia as an unanswerable proof, just as though the tomb of Lenin had not become a shrine and just as though there could be a Soviet Russia without the guidance of some such masterful mind.

It shocks our sense of propriety to think of a great leader as dressed in a loin cloth and dining on goat's milk. Like Carlyle, we find it impossible to visualize a naked judge on the bench. Yet of all people on earth, we claim to be freest of superstitions and symbols.

* * *

A Gandhi appeals to us as completely out of date, if not semi-barbaric, yet a Gandhi comes nearer to touching the souls of men than any of our doctrinaires.

In one sense, this man has reverted to the primitive, but in another he has risen above the barriers of custom and the smoke screens of modern technicality.

At any rate, he has done for the 40,000,000 "untouchables" of India what no man or group of men has been able to do in the last thousand years, and he has done it by breaking the will of 100,000,000 high caste Hindus.

The "untouchables" constitute the most abject, despised, downtrodden, hopeless class of human beings not only in India but on earth. They have had no friends among one hundred generations of Hindus. The British government would have ignored their condition and their rights if by so doing a constitution satisfactory to other classes in India could have been framed.

Mr. Gandhi, and Mr. Gandhi alone, came to their rescue—a shriveled, bald-headed wreck of a man, without power or prestige, as we rate them, but with that peculiar, compelling influence which emanates from a life of devotion and self-sacrifice.

He is nothing but a poverty-stricken mendicant, according to our standards, a half mad preacher, an object of charity, who has given up about everything that we hold essential to civilized life. Most of our unemployed would consider themselves neglected by society if obliged to eat his food, wear his clothes and sleep on his bed. Yet this man shakes the world with a hunger strike.

The strangeness we discover in this episode hinges largely on the fact that we have turned our backs on certain age-old truths and have tried to make ourselves believe that human nature has changed because men have learned to make and use certain new tools.

So They Say

There is less crime in Hawaii in proportion to the population than in any other part of the United States.—Governor Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii.

* * *

Please send me a powder puff, face cream and a lipstick.—Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, English woman, kidnaped by Chinese bandits.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Why should not grand opera be given for what it will bring in at the box office? Why should we go so far in art as to pay a lot of men and women enormous salaries to screech in a manner we do not actually care a great deal for, and then demand that business men or the government, pay the deficit? . . . All the rest of us are compelled to advertise our show, and take whatever comes in. Why should not artists do the same? . . . You may reply they simply will not. All right; then let them go to the devil, or to Italy, or wherever they come from.

General Pershing, head of our army, says that public affairs have been so badly managed by politicians that only the formation of vigilance committees in every community can supply a remedy. . . . Let General Pershing head the movement, and, with his soldiers, move on Washington. Thus inspired there are enough honest and courageous men in the country to look after legislatures, boards of education, city councils, boards of county commissioners, etc. . . . This vigilance committee idea is in the minds of nearly all honest men lately.

A man may be a fool in three or four ways, and wise in five or six others. (I have never known anyone who was not a fool about two or three things.)

The gross sentimentality Americans have long practiced in their public affairs, and do not privately believe in, has done them great harm. No one can doubt it was our foolishly sentimental talk of making the world safe for democracy that landed us in the World war, at an expense which bankrupted us, and harmed instead of promoted democracy; it gave the politicians their present terrible power—it led us into prohibition, so bad in practice that two-thirds of the people now hate it.

Gross sentimentality (too much sympathy for evil doers) ruined our courts, and built up a legal system that is the astonishment of the intelligent world; it has corrupted our youth, our women and our religion—everything we are now in almost universal revolt against had its inception in gross sentimentality.

The writers and leaders known as the Sob Squad have taken advantage of our smiling, hypocritical acquiescence in sentimental folly until we are the laughing stock of all sane foreigners. Our present groaning because of self-inflicted wounds will make a page in future histories that will disgrace the once brave word American.

I have lived so long, and heard so many tales, only a very unusual one interests me. Today I gave a little attention to this: A twenty-year-old girl of the best set in a small town is taking a liquor cure.

I have just been reading another African book, and encountered two well-behaved maidenly ladies who went everywhere. They had no ambition beyond seeing the country; no reforms to introduce. So they were welcomed by all the whites, and the natives found them so unusual they were also delighted to see them. The author thus dismisses them finally: "They had been everywhere in the world that one would like to go, and had experienced nothing that in their eyes amounted to risk or discomfort. But they will never write a travel book, their observation is too accurate, their views too sane, to command attention."

The writing between the lines is that publishers will print nothing about Africa, or anything else, not absurdly exaggerated. In everything in print publishers insist that lions roar menacingly, maul hunters, and carry off women and children.

In all you read, look out for the manufactured roar, and discount it, or your reading will add to your confusion.

Henry Ford recently wrote: "A man has no divine right to a job, but must work to find work. Charity undermines character; self-help is the only road to economic salvation. I do not believe in routine charity; I think it a shameful thing that any man should have to stoop to take it or give it. It is neither helpful nor human. The charity of our cities is the most barbarous thing in our system. True charity is a much more costly effort than money giving. Unemployment has become one of the most dreadful words in the language." . . . This philosopher spent a large amount of money in getting this sound thinking before the people, but they paid not the slightest attention to it.

I was once in the company of a mother and daughter, and especially admired the daughter. "She deserves all you say of her now," the mother said, "but as a child she was terrible; I was busy half the time returning things she stole from the neighbors. And she was a tyrant with the other children and with her parents. In her babyhood I as sincerely regretted she ever was born as I now rejoice in it, for she is an unusually creditable woman; she frequently shames me with her ladylike manners." . . . I admired the young woman the more because she so successfully overcame the natural bad habits of youth. Success in life is realization as we grow up that if we are to enjoy the comforts of civilization, we must acquire civilized habits.

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REFLECTION

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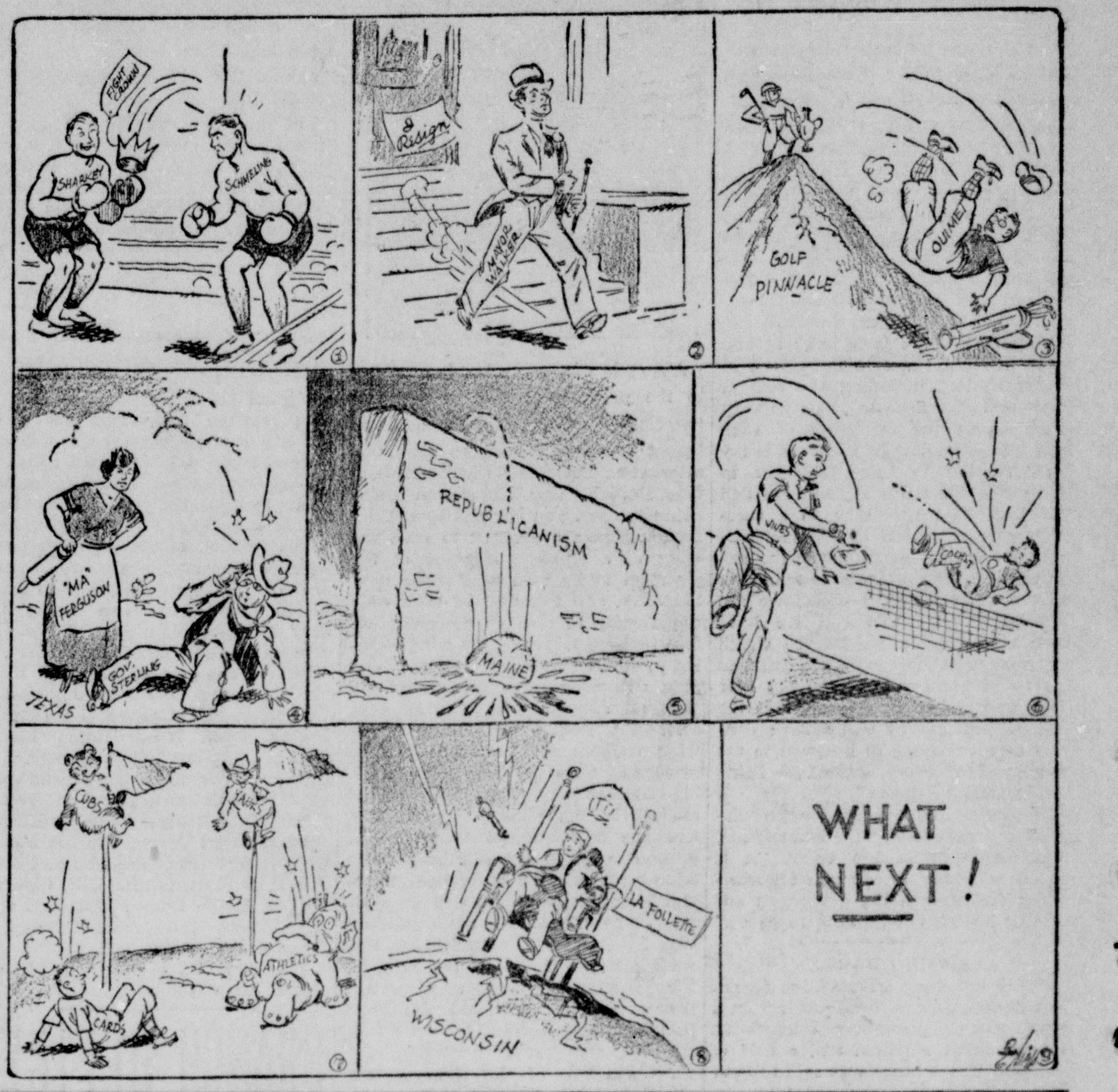
Maid: I haven't seen it.
Boarder: Then I expect it's still there.—The Humorist

It's a Great Year for Upsets



RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weei wtic wjar tag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:15— 5:15—Le Trio Charmante
4:30— 5:30—Dream Dramas—also c
4:45— 5:45—Cleveland Concert—c to c
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Orches. & Vocal—also c
6:00— 7:00—Donald Novis—also coast
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
7:00— 8:00—Georgie Price—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Our Government, Talk
8:15— 9:15—Familiar Music—c to c
8:45— 9:45—"Beachcomber," Drama
9:15—10:15—Women's Vocal Octet
9:45—10:45—Seth Parker—c to c
10:15—11:15—Xylophone & Piano—to c
10:30—11:30—Melodic Serenade—to c
11:00—12:00—Eliot Everett Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key) wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox

EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc cfrb ckac

DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krla wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfjf wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva

MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl

PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—Musical Revue — east; Foreign Legion—west; Ballads—Dixie
5:00— 6:00—Poet's Gold—Also coast
5:15— 6:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c
6:15— 7:15—Chicago Knights—c to c
6:45— 7:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basic; Theo. Karle, Tenor — Dixie; Canta Nina Singing Girls—west
7:00— 8:00—William V. Hall—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Roxy Concerteers—c to c
8:00— 9:00—WCAU Dedication—c to c
8:30— 9:30—The Parade of Melodies
9:00—10:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c
9:30—10:30—Gauchos Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c
10:15—11:15—Angelo Patri—rpt. for c
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra—coast out; Parade—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—B. Cummins' Or.—c out
11:30—12:30—Gus Arnheim Or.—also c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
5:00— 6:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
6:00— 7:00—Pickens Sisters, Songs
6:15— 7:15—Book Review Problems
6:30— 7:30—Great Moments—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Through a Marble Lattice
7:15— 8:15—The Radio Luminaries
7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced
7:45— 8:45—Minnevitch's Harmonicas
8:00— 9:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Russian Gaieties, Orches.
8:45— 9:45—The Revue—c to c
9:15—10:15—Singing Master—c to c
9:45—10:45—Three Keys, Negro Trio
10:00—11:00—Detective Mystery Drama
10:30—11:30—Rhyme & Rhythm, Orch.
11:00—12:00—William Stoess Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Cincinnati Dance Orches.

Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Bolting G. O. P. Progressives May Tip Scales in Roosevelt's Favor

WASHINGTON.—Although the progressives have been having some very bad luck, especially those who call themselves Republicans, they will be accorded a large share of the credit or blame in case Governor Roosevelt defeats President Hoover in the November election.

A close election is always followed by innumerable explanations and it can be argued plausibly that had it not been for any one of a dozen minor factors, some of them accidental and some easily avoidable, the outcome would have been different.

If Roosevelt wins he will have won both his nomination by virtue of progressive support and his election by the acquisition of an independent vote for which the progressives in public office may be considered the spokesmen.

His election will have been aided by the enthusiastic support of the Democratic progressives and the opposition of the Republican progressives to Hoover. There will be other factors, of course, but unless a landslide is in prospect the progressives will be an important one.

* * *

Neither the organization of an independent league of progressives for Roosevelt headed by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, nor the defeat of Governor LaFollette and Senator Blaine in the Wisconsin primaries, following that of Senator Brookhart in Iowa, signifies anything decisive in the presidential campaign.

The Republican conservatives carried Wisconsin in a campaign restricted carefully to state issues, ex-Governor Kohler having asserted after his 1930 defeat that Hoover had been too big a load to carry. The LaFollettes lost their Democratic support because the Democrats voted in their own primary and there seems to be a real chance that Roosevelt will carry the state.

As for Iowa straw votes and farmer unrest have indicated such a marked trend to Roosevelt that President Hoover will make a special trip for a speech at Des Moines.

Furthermore, the argument that the Wisconsin result augurs badly for Hoover simply because it demonstrates the voters are out to unseat those in power doesn't stand up for the reason that most incumbents are being renominated and re-elected this year even though a large minority is being booted out.

* * *

But it does make a lot of difference when a dozen Republican senators refuse to campaign for the Hoover ticket and when some even denounce it.

Most of their states are fighting ground for the first time since 1916 and Hoover needs the support of those progressives and their supporters. Each one has a personal following, some of them very large.

Norris, vigorously campaigning for Roosevelt, is likely to be the influence which will cost Hoover Nebraska. Johnson, attacking Hoover and praising Roosevelt without declaring for him, can sway enough votes to make California a doubtful state.

And to the extent that you consider Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and Pennsylvania doubtful states you must concede a large degree of temporary political potency to the LaFollettes, Blaine, Brookhart, Nye and Pinchot. Their failure to help Hoover may make "the difference."

Hoover's thoroughgoing conservatism, which has alienated nearly all the progressive leaders, means that a Hoover victory will be a tremendous victory for the conservatives. On the other hand, Hoover may wish later that he had done more to appease the progressives.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA"

If October 2nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.; from 6 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. and from 9:10 p. m. to 10:50 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 3:15 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday, October 2nd, astrologically considered, is clearly divisible into two parts: a morning and an afternoon of quiet repose and harmonious influences and an evening characterized by reverse conditions, distinguished by an "out-of-sorts" feeling, and a disposition to act and speak impulsively and foolishly.

A child born on this October 2nd will, from both a physical and moral standpoint, need much care and disciplining. It will be very self-willed, and will sulk when it cannot have its own way. Slow to learn, it will not excel at school, but a dogged determination to make good will ensure success in later years.

You, if born on October 2nd, have a determined, resolute character. Once you have committed yourself to a given task, you stick at it, regardless of time and effort, until it is completed. You, however, are frequently a victim of your own obsessions. Your judgment is often unsound, and, though evidence of this may be cumulative, you ignore all danger signals and persist in the course that you have chosen until your original ideas are wrecked on the rocks of impracticability.

In the same way, your choice of friends and associates is quite frequently marked by lack of discernment. Once, however, your mind is made up, nothing can alter your blind loyalty and unswerving devotion. This sticking to ideas and to individuals has, of course, its commendable points, but it is largely attributable to the influence of a foolish pride, which does not permit you to admit that you are wrong.

Your horoscope denotes some signal successes. On the other hand, it foretells some ghastly failures. Under any and all circumstances, you will always have done your best. In your home life, you will be blinded by your disposition to the defects of your family, and you will find happiness in clothing its members, whether they fit them or not, with all virtues that you think they should possess.

Successful People Born on October 2nd:

1. Field Marshal Foch.
2. Lyman Beecher, theologian.
3. Webster Wagner, Wagner sleeping car.
4. Charles Pratt, founder of Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
5. Theodore Tilton, author.
6. J. Appleton Morgan, lawyer.

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TEST WELL AT 1700

Word from Natchitoches yesterday was to the effect that the wildcat test of Sam Collins and Anthony Gibbon, local men, has now been drilled to approximately 1700 feet. Considerable gas has been encountered and the test is said to be checking high. It is known as Edenborn No. 2, situated on land of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company. Progress of the drillling is about 50 feet daily.

EASTERN STAR VISIT

An official visit to local chapters of the Order of Eastern Star will be paid Monday by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Duncan, of the Louisiana grand chapter. Mrs. Duncan is from Alexandria. A joint meeting of Annie D. Bennett, Louise McGuire and Dixie chapters will be held tomorrow night at the Masonic temple here. Work of the order will be exemplified.

SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford
EDITOR

Engagement of Mr. Calhoun And Miss Rousseau Inspires Interest at Beautiful Tea

Tuesday, at the sunset hour in the invirons of the picturesque home of Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker, set in the midst of majestic live oaks, Mrs. Pennebaker and Miss Sarah Knotts most charmingly entertained at tea, honoring Miss Betty Rousseau of Nashville, Tenn., whose approaching marriage to Mr. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., of Gilbert, La., was announced at this time.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Pennebaker, lovely in black lace with a corsage of silver moon roses and Miss Sarah Knotts wearing a most becoming white lace with corsage of red premier roses, were Miss Rousseau, beautiful in flame chiffon velvelt with corsage of white carnations, and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, mother of the groom-elect in white pebble crepe with corsage of pink, radiance roses.

The hostesses were assisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, aunt of the groom-elect, wearing a lovely pink angel skin and lace model and Mrs. Howard Edwards, great aunt of the groom-elect, wearing a handsome model of white crepe with corsage of pink Columbia róses. Mr. W. S. Knotts, wore a smart black lace model with corsage of pink Radiance roses.

The reception hall, living and dining rooms ensuite, were beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink Paul Neyron and Premier roses and southern smilax.

The tea table was exquisitely appointed with a handsome lace cloth over pink satin, tall pink tapers in blue crystal holders and a centerpiece of pink Radiance roses and baby breath fern held in a large blue crystal bowl. Streamers of pink and blue tulle were fastened at the four corners with dainty bouquets of rosa d' Montana and orange blossoms.

Pouring tea from the handsome silver services placed at either end of the table were Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert. The tea girls included Misses Ann Knotts, Dorothy Mae Sherrouse, Nina Mae Lee, Cecile Townsend, Corinth Sherrouse, Mary Lou Porter, Dixie Gilbert and Mary Virginia Griffin. These young debutantes were charming in exquisite frocks of pink and blue lace.

Dainty heart shaped sandwiches and confections were served and on each plate was found a blue and pink ribbon-tied-scroll on which was written this interesting announcement.

Station L-O-V-E
Broadcasting Betty and Lannie
In A
Life Program
Beginning
October 12th, 1932

This unque method of announcement was very fitting, as both the bride and groom-elect are talented musicians and favorites in the radio world.

There was a delightful gathering of the members of the married and unmarried set assembled for this happy occasion.

Miss Rousseau was again the honoree at a lovely shower Tuesday night when Mesdames H. B. Womble, Sr., H. B. Womble, Jr., Worth Robinson and Fred Gilbert as co-hostesses entertained at bridge at the Womble home in Gilbert.

The handsome interior of the home was additionally lovely in decorations of the greatest profusion of pink Radiance roses and asparagus ferns. The card tables were attractively arranged in the living room, reception hall, and sun parlor.

At the conclusion of the games, dainty plates on which were arranged canapes fashioned in the shape of lilies and hearts, rosebud olives, and punch were served.

A lovely prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. W. E. Gilbert. Consolation was cut by Mrs. Amy Griffin. The hostesses presented Miss Rousseau with a Dresden box filled with exquisite gifts. Miss Rousseau was unusually lovely on this occasion in a frock of white crepe with coat of crimson velvet.

Those present beside the honoree and hostesses were: Mesdames H. S. Edwards of Shreveport, Lannie Calhoun, Tom Gilbert, Amy Griffin, Charles Sherrouse, Frank McNair, Guy Kleinpeter, Richard Ward, Nina McCoy, Ella Gilbert, A. G. Corbitt, Aubrey Scott, W. H. Bates, Jesse York, C. W. Sherrouse. J. S. Gardner, George LaCoste, Hubert Owen, W. E. Gilbert, Fannie Gilbert, R. L.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Dinner Dance For Popular Young Couple

Among the outstanding events of the week was a delightful dinner dance complimentary to Miss Bettye Rousseau, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Segrest of Wisner, entertaining with Mrs. Segrest were Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mrs. E. E. Ewing and Mrs. Fanny Gilbert.

The lovely home of Mrs. Segrest was unusually attractive with the artistic arrangement of pedestal baskets and classic bowls of premier, radiance and talisman roses.

A delicious six course dinner was faultlessly served at an exquisitely appointed table contered with a beautifully embossed wedding cake, encircled by a garland of sweetheart roses and maiden-hair fern. Dancing was enjoyed between courses to strains of delightful music furnished by T. H. Crone's orchestra of Alexandria.

Adding to the pleasure of the evening, vocal selections were rendered by Miss Rousseau, Miss Sarah Knotts, Mrs. H. S. Edwards, Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Lannie Calhoun, Jr., and Lannie Calhoun, Sr.

Among those enjoying the evening besides the honoree and hostesses were: Misses Sarah Knotts, Onio Ward, Nell Latham, Fanny Byerly, Sarah Risher, Marjorie Ward. Messrs. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., Ernest Lee Pennebaker, William Davis, Leo Campbell, Ellzey Turner, Berry Gardner, W. H. Bates and Ernest Foster. Mrs. H. S. Edwards of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Dr. R. L. Segrest and W. E. Gilbert.

Wilkerson-Young Nuptials Announced

The marriage of Miss Annie Belle Wilkerson and Mr. Leo Young was announced by Mr. Young's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Young to a few friends at their home Tuesday night. The announcement came as a great surprise to their friends as it took place July the second in Bastrop, La., with Reverend O'Neal officiating. An exquisite corsage was presented to Mrs. Young.

Refreshments were served during the evening and the guests before departure offered their sincere felicitations to the bride and groom.

In the Pictures

Miss Bettye Rousseau, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Blanto Rousseau of Nashville, Tenn., whose engagement to Mr. Lannie M. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun of Gilbert, La., has just been announced. Miss Rousseau is instructor of music and dancing in Gilbert where she is a great favorite, socially (left).

Mrs. Charles Garretson, who before her marriage last week was Miss Florence Hilburn, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hilburn (center top).

Mrs. Henry Mayo, prominent in art and Little Theater circles, who gave a splendid performance in the Little Theater production, "Ice-Bound," last week (right).

Mrs. C. C. Thompson, member of the Little Theater who was, in a measure, responsible for the success of the production, "Ice-Bound," presented last week before a most enthusiastic audience (lower center).

—Portraits by Griffin Studios.

Plans for Brilliant Season For Junior League Members Inaugurated Here Yesterday

Now that the first flurry of fall club meetings is over, members of the Junior Charity league are making their plans for a winter of splendid achievement.

The first meeting of the fall season found the most active members assembled on the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel yesterday during the luncheon hour, with Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, president, presiding.

It will be of great interest to members of society, generally, to know that the Style Revues and luncheons will again be one of the Junior league's major projects this year. They will be held on the terrace of the Frances hotel, the day of the week to be decided upon later. The chief project, of course, is the free baby clinic, at St. Francis sanitarium conducted by the league on Tuesday and Friday of each week. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the benefits derived from this work, just spend an hour there some morning and find out for yourself. Not only are children given medical treatment by prominent physicians of this city free of charge but members of the league keep in close touch with them until they are nursed back to health. With the work gaining impetus through the summer the clinic will demand the attention of every active member during the coming winter.

Attending the meeting yesterday and enjoying the delicious luncheon served by the Frances menage were: Mmes. J. H. Thatcher, Paul Matthews, Harold Mouk, Mike Winberry, Robert Layton, Wilson Ewing, James A. Noe, Edell Blanks, Robert Kellogg, Richard Kellogg, E. T. Lamkin, C. Collins, Flood Madison, Bridger Thornhill, Robert Shafto, Harry Walton, Gordon Cummings, Carl McHenry, Robert Shafto, Merrill Bush, George Trousdale, Gordon Wright, Frank Shaw, E. D. Holloway, O. R. Lewics, P. Ellis, Jr., Jack Rogers, Milling Bernstein, Howard Greene, Miss Marie Collins, Miss Alice Cobb, Miss Connie McReynolds, Miss Happy Hudson, Miss Louise Theus, Miss Louise Graves.

Friends Enjoy All Day Affair

A group of intimates spent the day, last Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Hill at her suburban home. A luncheon, furnished by the guests and the hostess, was served buffet fashion in the most informal manner and later cards were enjoyed. As it was a "come and fetch" affair each one present received a gift. Present were: Mmes. J. E. Godfrey, Malcolm Biedenharn, Harry St. John, Roger Breard, W. A. Walker, Jr., John Madden, Wharton Brown and Mrs. Hill.

Miss Rousseau Guest of Honor Slumber Party

Prominent among the pre-nuptial affairs in honor of Miss Bettye Rousseau during the past week was a slumber party given by Mesdames Chevis Sherrouse and Fred Gilbert at the Sherrouse home in Gilbert.

Progressive bridge was enjoyed until a late hour, after which a delicious buffet supper was served.

The attractive home was adorned with myriad flame colored autumn flowers for this event.

At the cinclusion of the games lovely gifts were presented to Miss Rousseau, Mrs. Richard Ward, and Mrs. Howard Edwards of Shreveport.

Those present besides the honoree and hostesses were Mesdames H. B. Womble, Sr., H. B. Womble, Jr., Amy Griffin, Charles Sherrouse, Lannie Calhoun, Richar Dard, R. L. Segrest, H. S. Edwards, W. E. Gilbert, W. A. Tucker, E. L. Lewis, Marion Shields, Tom Gilbert, R. S. Mecom, Fannie Gilbert, Frank McNair, Worth Robinson and Aubrey Corbitt.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the three chapters of the O. E. S. Official visit of the worthy grand matron, 7:30 p.m.

Regular benefit card party sponsored by the St. Matthew P. T. A. with Mrs. D. Armand Breard, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Litterary Guild with Mrs. Herbert Breard at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mrs. Fannie Livaudais on Jackson street, 8 p.m.

The Review club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Yancey at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p.m.

Regular business meeting of the Methodist Missionary society at the church, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Circle eight of the Presbyterian Auxiliary with Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jackson, 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Choral club in the auditorium of the Baptist church. New members weclome. 7 p.m.

Baptist Missionary society will hold a business meeting at First Baptist church at 3 p.m.

Meeting of Grace church guild with Mrs. Paul Fudickar, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, co-hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Nelson Abell, 3:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, state delegates to the National American Legion and American Legion auxiliary in Portland, Oregon, arrived home last week. They not only visited places of interest in Oregon but spent several delightful days with Mr. Mitchell's sister, in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, national executive committee woman and Mrs. C. L. Mengis were also state delegates from this city, returning home last week.

DAYLIGHT saving season is over—the hands of the clock have been set back one hour . . . Wouldn't it be nice if we could push the hands five or ten years or even more and with them all the mistakes and foolish things we have done—then of course they never would happen as we would know too much to make the same mistake twice—how much unhappiness we could blot out if we could only push the hands of the clock back through the years.

The procession of fall brides will be heartening to real estate agents and to those merchants who deal in wedding gifts. . . . One handsome home has already changed hands and is now being made ready for the bride. . . . Speaking of brides-to-be, have you met Mary Elizabeth Eason? . . . She is a real personage and is known as instructor of library science out at the junior college. . . . It is good to have the Herman Masur's and their lovely daughter, Bertha Alyce, home again. . . . They were away sufficiently long to make us realize that they are most essential to the great scheme of things. . . . By the way, Bertha Alyce came home with a diploma from the Benjamin school in New York city, tucked under her arm. . . .Alma Summer Potts is home from Chicago. . . . She looked like a full fledged city gal at the meeting of the Little Theater the other night in a beet red outfit vastly becoming to pale blondes. . . . She was squired by a smiling blonde with six feet of good looks. . . . We heard it whispered about that a young doctor from Rochester who was packed and ready to bid farewell to his hosts suddenly changed his mind and remained over for several days. . . . It was just about the time that Alma breezed in from Chicago. . . . Stella Reily Dryburg is back in town. . . . Home ties are like steel clasps. . . They bring you back to the scenes of youth. . . . After fifteen years Stella finally persuaded Arthur that Monroe is the spot where they will spend the rest of their days. . . . Scenes have changed but hearts are still true and she will again occupy the special niche reserved for her. . . . A strange looking vehicle wheezed by us the other day. . . When the fumes of gasoline had vanished we recognized Tommy Sullivan. . . . We wondered what junk pile could have offered up such a rattling good Ford. . . . It takes him out to the junior college and it brings him back.

Within the cloistered walls of Grace church a little group of friends mourned the passing of Buelah Forsythe. . . . The memorial service was inspired by Mrs. J. J. Potts and Mrs. Joseph Renwick, faithful friends unto death. . . . Such a wonderful thing is friendship like this, though seas divided they never forgot the happy days of old.

David Bubb on the front seat at the Little Theater watching "Ice-Bound" with back eyes riveted on his hero, the juvenile member of the cast, Berkely Atkinson. . . Mrs. W. C. Feazel was there in such a lovely frock of heavenly blue lace. . . . Edith Towne was resplendent in black lace and Edna Richards, late president of the Little Theater, in chic black hat, most charming against the white of her hair. . . . Doris Beaman on the eve of her departure for Newcomb in smart black and white outfit. . . . And oh, yes, a nose veil. . . . There is something most seductive about those daring little veils placed over one eye. . . . Could anything have been more contemptuous than the way Caro Webb said "O, you Jordan's". . . . Surely was a good show and one well worth repeating.

Monroe people are continually growing more exclusive. . . . They have moved into their back yards, or rather their court yards, as they are often more beautifully kept than the front yard. . . . Lily pools are the fad of the hour. . . . Have you seen Siddy McNeil's pool in the rear of her suburban home. . . . It is just as quaint and as charming as her diminutive self. . . . The M. C. Redmond's pool is most beautiful. . . . Drive by some evening and take a look at it. . . . That famous trio, Blanche Oliver, Florence Zeigler and J. Vernon Stanger are now putting their heads together again and a wave of symphonic music is heard in the distance. . . . All the romance, tragedy and haunting sweetness of "Evangeline" will be woven into the symphonic tone poem. . . . We will tell you more about this later. . . . Carol Layton home from New Orleans with some new dance steps brought back from Paris this summer by her instructor. . . . Lallage Feazel is off for King-Smith studio in Washington this week. . . . She will visit Gertrude in Gulfpark, en route. . . . We are quite distracted by the upturned faces below our window. . . . The world series, you know.

Shower for Bride Of Recent Date

Mrs. Horace Logan, a lovely bride of recent date, was the guest of honor at a charming affair at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Hunt with Mrs. T. McLeod, Mrs. Jay Lanham and Mrs. T. H. Elliott, co-hostesses Friday afternoon.

A feature of the afternoon's pleasures was the shower of beautiful gifts presented to Mrs. Logan by guests present. Included among the courtesies extended, was the serving of delicious refreshments to Mrs. Logan and Mmes. W. M. Logan, Walters, O. B. Register, Vinson, Jones, Evans, Hudson, Morrow, Leonard, Darwood, Rust, Rawles, Davis, Smith.

Mr. William Schulze Weds in Richmond, Va.

Of interest to friends in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Monette Willadean Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkinson of Mangum, Okla, and Mr. William Schulze, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles Schulze of Monroe. The marriage took place in Richmond, Va. on the first of October.

Mr. Schulze has just completed a course of study at the University of Virginia and is now completing his work at Durham university, North Carolina. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Mrs. M. A. Squyres and little son of Houston, Texas, are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Squyres' sister, Mrs. J. A. Tally.

SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford
EDITOR

In the Pictures

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In the receiving line with Mrs. Pennebaker, lovely in black lace with a corsage of silver moon roses and Miss Sarah Knotts wearing a most becoming white lace with corsage of red premier roses, were Miss Rousseau, beautiful in flame chiffon velvelt with corsage of white carnations, and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, mother of the groom-elect in white pebble crepe with corsage of pink, radiance roses.

The hostesses were assisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, aunt of the groom-elect, wearing a lovely pink angel skin and lace model and Mrs. Howard Edwards, great aunt of the groom-elect, wearing a handsome model of white crepe with corsage of pink Columbia róses. Mr. W. S. Knotts, wore a smart black lace model with corsage of pink Radiance roses.

The reception hall, living and dining rooms ensuite, were beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink Paul Neyron and Premier roses and southern smilax.

The tea table was exquisitely appointed with a handsome lace cloth over pink satin, tall pink tapers in blue crystal holders and a centerpiece of pink Radiance roses and baby breath fern held in a large blue crystal bowl. Streamers of pink and blue tulle were fastened at the four corners with dainty bouquets of rosa d' Montana and orange blossoms.

Pouring tea from the handsome silver services placed at either end of the table were Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert. The tea girls included Misses Ann Knotts, Dorothy Mae Sherrouse, Nina Mae Lee, Cecile Townsend, Corinth Sherrouse, Mary Lou Porter, Dixie Gilbert and Mary Virginia Griffin. These young debutantes were charming in exquisite frocks of pink and blue lace.

Dainty heart shaped sandwiches and confections were served and on each plate was found a blue and pink ribbon-tied-scroll on which was written this interesting announcement.

Station L-O-V-E
Broadcasting Betty and Lannie
In A
Life Program
Beginning
October 12th, 1932

This unque method of announcement was very fitting, as both the bride and groom-elect are talented musicians and favorites in the radio world.

There was a delightful gathering of the members of the married and unmarried set assembled for this happy occasion.

Miss Rousseau was again the honoree at a lovely shower Tuesday night when Mesdames H. B. Womble, Sr., H. B. Womble, Jr., Worth Robinson and Fred Gilbert as co-hostesses entertained at bridge at the Womble home in Gilbert.

The handsome interior of the home was additionally lovely in decorations of the greatest profusion of pink Radiance roses and asparagus ferns. The card tables were attractively arranged in the living room, reception hall, and sun parlor.

At the conclusion of the games, dainty plates on which were arranged canapes fashioned in the shape of lilies and hearts, rosebud olives, and punch were served.

A lovely prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. W. E. Gilbert. Consolation was cut by Mrs. Amy Griffin. The hostesses presented Miss Rousseau with a Dresden box filled with exquisite gifts. Miss Rousseau was unusually lovely on this occasion in a frock of white crepe with coat of crimson velvet.

Those present beside the honoree and hostesses were: Mesdames H. S. Edwards of Shreveport, Lannie Calhoun, Tom Gilbert, Amy Griffin, Charles Sherrouse, Frank McNair, Guy Kleinpeter, Richard Ward, Nina McCoy, Ella Gilbert, A. G. Corbitt, Aubrey Scott, W. H. Bates, Jesse York, C. W. Sherrouse, J. S. Gardner, George LaCoste, Hubert Owen, W. E. Gilbert, Fannie Gilbert, R. L.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Dinner Dance For Popular Young Couple

Among the outstanding events of the week was a delightful dinner dance complimentary to Miss Bettye Rousseau, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Segrest of Wisner, entertaining with Mrs. Segrest were Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mrs. E. E. Ewing and Mrs. Fanny Gilbert.

The lovely home of Mrs. Segrest was unusually attractive with the artistic arrangement of pedestal baskets and classic bowls of premier, radiance and talisman roses.

A delicious six course dinner was faultlessly served at an exquisitely appointed table contered with a beautifully embossed wedding cake, encircled by a garland of sweetheart roses and maiden-hair fern. Dancing was enjoyed between courses to strains of delightful music furnished by T. H. Crone's orchestra of Alexandria.

Adding to the pleasure of the evening, vocal selections were rendered by Miss Rousseau, Miss Sarah Knotts, Mrs. H. S. Edwards, Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Lannie Calhoun, Jr., and Lannie Calhoun, Sr.

Among those enjoying the evening besides the honoree and hostesses were: Misses Sarah Knotts, Onio Ward, Nell Latham, Fanny Byerly, Sarah Risher, Marjorie Ward. Messrs. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., Ernest Lee Pennebaker, William Davis, Leo Campbell, Ellzey Turner, Berry Gardner, W. H. Bates and Ernest Foster. Mrs. H. S. Edwards of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Dr. R. L. Segrest and W. E. Gilbert.

Wilkerson-Young Nuptials Announced

The marriage of Miss Annie Belle Wilkerson and Mr. Leo Young was announced by Mr. Young's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Young to a few friends at their home Tuesday night. The announcement came as a great surprise to their friends as it took place July the second in Bastrop, La., with Reverend O'Neal officiating. An exquisite corsage was presented to Mrs. Young.

Refreshments were served during the evening and the guests before departure offered their sincere felicitations to the bride and groom.

Plans for Brilliant Season For Junior League Members Inaugurated Here Yesterday

Now that the first flurry of fall club meetings is over, members of the Junior Charity league are making their plans for a winter of splendid achievement.

The first meeting of the fall season found the most active members assembled on the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel yesterday during the luncheon hour, with Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, president, presiding.

It will be of great interest to members of society, generally, to know that the Style Revues and luncheons will again be one of the Junior league's major projects this year. They will be held on the terrace of the Frances hotel, the day of the week to be decided upon later. The chief project, of course, is the free baby clinic, at St. Francis sanitarium conducted by the league on Tuesday and Friday of each week. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the benefits derived from this work, just spend an hour there some morning and find out for yourself. Not only are children given medical treatment by prominent physicians of this city free of charge but members of the league keep in close touch with them until they are nursed back to health. With the work gaining impetus through the summer the clinic will demand the attention of every active member during the coming winter.

Attending the meeting yesterday and enjoying the delicious luncheon served by the Frances menage were: Mmes. J. H. Thatcher, Paul Matthews, Harold Mouk, Mike Winberry, Robert Layton, Wilson Ewing, James A. Noe, Edell Blanks, Robert Kellogg, Richard Kellogg, E. T. Lamkin, C. Collins, Flood Madison, Bridger Thornhill, Robert Shafto, Harry Walton, Gordon Cummings, Carl McHenry, Robert Shafto, Merrill Bush, George Trousdale, Gordon Wright, Frank Shaw, E. D. Holloway, O. R. Lewics, P. Ellis, Jr., Jack Rogers, Milling Bernstein, Howard Greene, Miss Marie Collins, Miss Alice Cobb, Miss Connie McReynolds, Miss Happy Hudson, Miss Louise Theus, Miss Louise Graves.

Friends Enjoy All Day Affair

A group of intimates spent the day, last Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Hill at her suburban home. A luncheon, furnished by the guests and the hostess, was served buffet fashion in the most informal manner and later cards were enjoyed. As it was a "come and fetch" affair each one present received a gift. Present were: Mmes. J. E. Godfrey, Malcolm Biedenharn, Harry St. John, Roger Breard, W. A. Walker, Jr., John Madden, Wharton Brown and Mrs. Hill.

Miss Rousseau Guest of Honor Slumber Party

Prominent among the pre-nuptial affairs in honor of Miss Bettye Rousseau during the past week was a slumber party given by Mesdames Chevis Sherrouse and Fred Gilbert at the Sherrouse home in Gilbert.

Progressive bridge was enjoyed until a late hour, after which a delicious buffet supper was served.

The attractive home was adorned with myriad flame colored autumn flowers for this event.

At the cinclusion of the games lovely gifts were presented to Miss Rousseau, Mrs. Richard Ward, and Mrs. Howard Edwards of Shreveport.

Those present besides the honoree and hostesses were Mesdames H. B. Womble, Sr., H. B. Womble, Jr., Amy Griffin, Charles Sherrouse, Lannie Calhoun, Richar Dard, R. L. Segrest, H. S. Edwards, W. E. Gilbert, W. A. Tucker, E. L. Lewis, Marion Shields, Tom Gilbert, R. S. Mecom, Fannie Gilbert, Frank McNair, Worth Robinson and Aubrey Corbitt.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the three chapters of the O. E. S. Official visit of the worthy grand matron, 7:30 p.m.

Regular benefit card party sponsored by the St. Matthew P. T. A. with Mrs. D. Armand Breard, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Litterary Guild with Mrs. Herbert Breard at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mrs. Fannie Livaudais on Jackson street, 8 p.m.

The Review club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Yancey at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p.m.

Regular business meeting of the Methodist Missionary society at the church, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Circle eight of the Presbyterian Auxiliary with Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jackson, 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Choral club in the auditorium of the Baptist church. New members weclome. 7 p.m.

Baptist Missionary society will hold a business meeting at First Baptist church at 3 p.m.

Meeting of Grace church guild with Mrs. Paul Fudickar, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, co-hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Nelson Abell, 3:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, state delegates to the National American Legion and American Legion auxiliary in Portland, Oregon, arrived home last week. They not only visited places of interest in Oregon but spent several delightful days with Mr. Mitchell's sister, in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, national executive committee woman and Mrs. C. L. Mengis were also state delegates from this city, returning home last week.

DAYLIGHT saving season is over—the hands of the clock have been set back one hour . . . Wouldn't it be nice if we could push the hands five or ten years or even more and with them all the mistakes and foolish things we have done—then of course they never would happen as we would know too much to make the same mistake twice—how much unhappiness we could blot out if we could only push the hands of the clock back through the years.

The procession of fall brides will be heartening to real estate agents and to those merchants who deal in wedding gifts. . . . One handsome home has already changed hands and is now being made ready for the bride. . . . Speaking of brides-to-be, have you met Mary Elizabeth Eason? . . . She is a real personage and is known as instructor of library science out at the junior college. . . . It is good to have the Herman Masur's and their lovely daughter, Bertha Alyce, home again. . . . They were away sufficiently long to make us realize that they are most essential to the great scheme of things. . . . By the way, Bertha Alyce came home with a diploma from the Benjamin school in New York city, tucked under her arm. . . .Alma Summer Potts is home from Chicago. . . . She looked like a full fledged city gal at the meeting of the Little Theater the other night in a beet red outfit vastly becoming to pale blondes. . . . She was squired by a smiling blonde with six feet of good looks. . . . We heard it whispered about that a young doctor from Rochester who was packed and ready to bid farewell to his hosts suddenly changed his mind and remained over for several days. . . . It was just about the time that Alma breezed in from Chicago. . . . Stella Reily Dryburg is back in town. . . . Home ties are like steel clasps. . . They bring you back to the scenes of youth. . . . After fifteen years Stella finally persuaded Arthur that Monroe is the spot where they will spend the rest of their days. . . . Scenes have changed but hearts are still true and she will again occupy the special niche reserved for her. . . . A strange looking vehicle wheezed by us the other day. . . When the fumes of gasoline had vanished we recognized Tommy Sullivan. . . . We wondered what junk pile could have offered up such a rattling good Ford. . . . It takes him out to the junior college and it brings him back.

Within the cloistered walls of Grace church a little group of friends mourned the passing of Buelah Forsythe. . . . The memorial service was inspired by Mrs. J. J. Potts and Mrs. Joseph Renwick, faithful friends unto death. . . . Such a wonderful thing is friendship like this, though seas divided they never forgot the happy days of old.

David Bubb on the front seat at the Little Theater watching "Ice-Bound" with back eyes riveted on his hero, the juvenile member of the cast, Berkely Atkinson. . . Mrs. W. C. Feazel was there in such a lovely frock of heavenly blue lace. . . . Edith Towne was resplendent in black lace and Edna Richards, late president of the Little Theater, in chic black hat, most charming against the white of her hair. . . . Doris Beaman on the eve of her departure for Newcomb in smart black and white outfit. . . . And oh, yes, a nose veil. . . . There is something most seductive about those daring little veils placed over one eye. . . . Could anything have been more contemptuous than the way Caro Webb said "O, you Jordan's". . . .

Surely was a good show and one well worth repeating.

Monroe people are continually growing more exclusive. . . . They have moved into their back yards, or rather their court yards, as they are often more beautifully kept than the front yard. . . . Lily pools are the fad of the hour. . . . Have you seen Siddy McNeil's pool in the rear of her suburban home. . . . It is just as quaint and as charming as her diminutive self. . . . The M. C. Redmond's pool is most beautiful. . . . Drive by some evening and take a look at it. . . . That famous trio, Blanche Oliver, Florence Zeigler and J. Vernon Stanger are now putting their heads together again and a wave of symphonic music is heard in the distance. . . . All the romance, tragedy and haunting sweetness of "Evangeline" will be woven into the symphonic tone poem. . . . We will tell you more about this later. . . . Carol Layton home from New Orleans with some new dance steps brought back from Paris this summer by her instructor. . . . Lallage Feazel is off for King-Smith studio in Washington this week. . . . She will visit Gertrude in Gulfpark, en route. . . . We are quite distracted by the upturned faces below our window. . . . The world series, you know.

Shower for Bride Of Recent Date

Mrs. Horace Logan, a lovely bride of recent date, was the guest of honor at a charming affair at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Hunt with Mrs. T. McLeod, Mrs. Jay Lanham and Mrs. T. H. Elliott, co-hostesses Friday afternoon.

A feature of the afternoon's pleasures was the shower of beautiful gifts presented to Mrs. Logan by guests present. Included among the courtesies extended, was the serving of delicious refreshments to Mrs. Logan and Mmes. W. M. Logan, Walters, O. B. Register, Vinson, Jones, Evans, Hudson, Morrow, Leonard, Darwood, Rust, Rawles, Davis, Smith.

Mr. William Schulze Weds in Richmond, Va.

Of interest to friends in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Monette Willadean Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkinson of Mangum, Okla. and Mr. William Schulze, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles Schulze of Monroe. The marriage took place in Richmond, Va. on the first of October.

Mr. Schulze has just completed a course of study at the University of Virginia and is now completing his work at Durham university, North Carolina. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Mrs. M. A. Squyres and little son of Houston, Texas, are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Squyres' sister, Mrs. J. A. Tally.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

Layton Family Own Several Beautiful Paintings and Set of Books by Audubon

You will find the article, "Louisiana's Debt to Audubon," written by Mrs. Albert Trotter and read before members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club, most interesting as it brings in the names of a prominent Monroe family who are in possession of paintings and a complete set of his works, handed down through three generations.

Mrs. Trotter said in part:

"John James La Forest Audubon, renowned throughout the civilized world as the most famous bird-lover and the most distinguished ornithologist who ever lived.

Audubon, in some of his journals and letters, referred to his age and date of birth, but, as his granddaughter remarked, with one exception, no two agree, hence the conclusion is he might have been born anywhere from 1772 to 1783. So the granddaughter adopts the date of May 5, 1780.

Audubon was a native of Louisiana, at a time when that commonwealth was a province of France. The granddaughter states that she believes that Audubon was born in a house by the name of Fontainebleaux. This was a sugar plantation on the north side of Lake Pontchartrain, about 25 miles from New Orleans. Older reference books say that Audubon is not a native of Louisiana, but most of the newest reference books give Louisiana as Audubon's birthplace.

From his earliest youth he was at all times enchanted with the glory and beauty of natural scenery. He loved birds and enjoyed studying their habits.

Audubon's mother was Anne Maynette, whom he never knew. In all of his writings he says, "although I do not remember my mother, I have been told she was very beautiful and kind." His mother was a native of Louisiana, and quite wealthy.

Audubon's father, Commodore Audubon, had 13 brothers and seven sisters, 21 children in all. Commodore was a very good business man. He married again about three years after his first wife's death, and Audubon was very fond of his stepmother. He said, "Indeed she was a true mother and I was as a son of her own flesh and blood."

Audubon's father became a little disgusted with his son Jonn and decided that he must take charge of his education, so he would be equipped to win fame under the great Napoleon. It was at this time that Audubon began drawing French birds and he followed his inclination until two hundred specimens had been completed by him.

Military training did not suit Audubon. He was a nature lover and wanted to be out in the open and enjoy the wild life. He was fond of shooting, fishing and riding. He had a passion for raising all sorts of fowls. He loved to dress. It is said that he hunted in black satin breeches, wore pumps and when shooting he wore the finest ruffled shirts he could find in Paris.

Audubon was one of the handsomest men in his day. He had large brown eyes, a beautiful set of teeth, and his hair formed perfect waves about his face. He wore his hair about to his shoulders.

Audubon fell in love with Lucy Bakewell, a very wealthy girl, and the date for the wedding was announced, but one of his father's agents Da Costa, had the date postponed. John Audubon was very determined. He came back and renewed his friendship and love with Lucy Bakewell, and his happiest venture was his marriage on April 8, 1808. They had two sons, Victor and John Woodhouse.

It was in Natchez, Miss., that Audubon received his first lesson in oil painting.

By 1824 he had so many drawings completed that he wanted to have them published. His wife had managed to save $3000 that she earned teaching school, while Audubon had earned $2000 more in tuition paid him by members of his class in dancing. With this money, he went to Philadelphia and had his drawings published, then he went to Europe to introduce them. There he formed friendship with the most distinguished men of Great Britain and France.

Mr. Robert Layton, grandfather of the present Layton of Monroe, was one of Audubon's intimate friends, their friendship having been formed in New Orleans. Together with others whose names are no longer known, they made a trip to California before the trail to the far west was blazed. A diary of this trip was kept by one of the members of the expedition, and is now in the possession of Mrs. Margaret Layton Morris, in New Orleans. This diary shows how provisions gave out before they reached their destination, and they were forced to eat grasshoppers for food.

This diary is one of few first hand accounts in existence of an interesting period of Audubon's life. While the diary was in Monroe, Professor Stubbs of L. S. U., made a trip here to read this diary, and became so interested that he read day and night to finish it.

Audubon presented a complete set of his works to Mr. Layton as a wedding gift, and these have been handed down through three generations. Mrs. Wright divided them between her daughter Margaret and her son Robert. These two collections represent one of the few complete sets of Audubon's works in existence.

Another set of these works is in the Smithsonian museum in Washington, but the proofs were destroyed by fire several years ago. Mrs. Wright, on a visit to Washington, was surprised to find that the museum authorities had a complete record of the Layton collection in Monroe.

A resident of Monroe was in New Orleans several years ago and picked up one of Audubon's paintings, "The Hawk and the Quail," for a very small sum, in an antique shop.

Many have been impressed with the beauty of the many trees gracing Mrs. Wright's estate, but few know that they are left for a bird sanctuary. There are as many as 50 varieties of birds that eat from one of the bird tables at one time.

Some of Audubon's best known paintings are, "Wild Turkey," "Hen Turkey," "The Hawk and the Quail," and "English Pheasants Surprised by a Spanish Dog," etc.

Audubon, in a letter to his wife, once said, "What a curious, interesting book, a biographer, well acquainted with my life, would write, it is still more wonderful and extraordinary than that of my father." This was indeed well said, because his life history has lived on and on, and by his wonderful work and books, the Audubon society has been formed.

At his beautiful home on the banks of the Hudson, Audubon breathed his last at five o'clock, on Thursday morning, on the 27th day of January, in 1851.

Play in the
American Bridge Olympic
Sponsored by National Bridge Association
OCT. 19, 8 P. M.
HOTEL FRANCES
Local and National TROPHIES
You compete with all local players; and your score competes with those of the pre-eminent players of the United States and Canada. 16 hands prepared by the world's experts will be played. Select your favorite partner and register NOW.
Registrations Positively Close Saturday, Oct. 8 For Full Details Write or Phone
Mrs. A. L. Harrington
Game Captain
1800 Riverside
Phone 776

LOVELY NEW FALL APPAREL
Navy Blue Regulation Coats—Washable
Sizes 1 to 3 years, Specially priced at $1.00
Boys' Winter Suits
Consisting of COAT, PANTS and SHIRT
Sizes 4 to 10 years, Price $5.98
COATS
For Boys and Girls—In all the New Fall Shades
Sizes 1 to 12 years, Price, up........... $4.98
Mamie Louise Baby & Gift Shop
1009 North Third Street. Phone 1015.

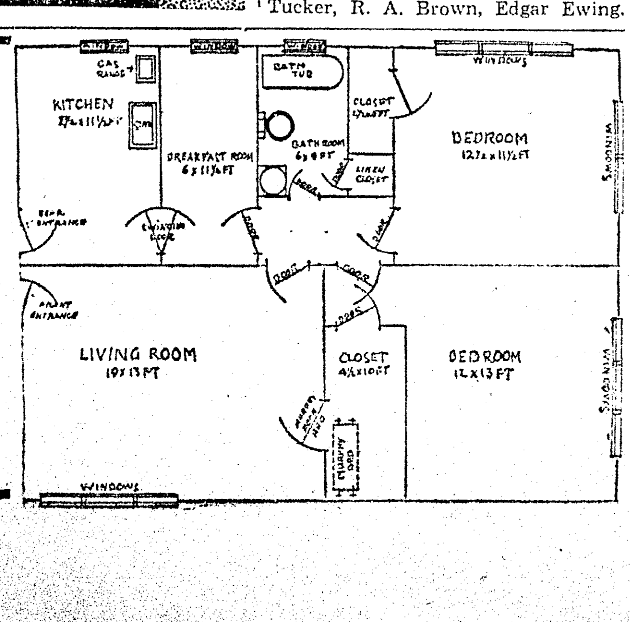
dine here .. where the joy of good living is more than a memory
In the "good old days" the eating of a meal was almost a sacred rite. Not that there was anything strictly formal about it. Broad tables groaned with luscious, appetizing foods, and family and friends sat 'round the festive board and ate their fill.
Those days may be mere memories to some—but we here at the Frances still believe there's joy in good living. Our generous servings reflect our idea of hospitality. Our chef compliments your ability to judge good food by selecting his menu with consummate skill. He calls upon all that's great in the culinary art to prepare the most delicious dishes.
Any day in the week, you'll enjoy the meals here—on Sunday we just try to surpass ourselves. Come for dinner today, and see how well we've succeeded!
HOTEL Frances GRILL

Engagement of Mr. Calhoun And Miss Rousseau

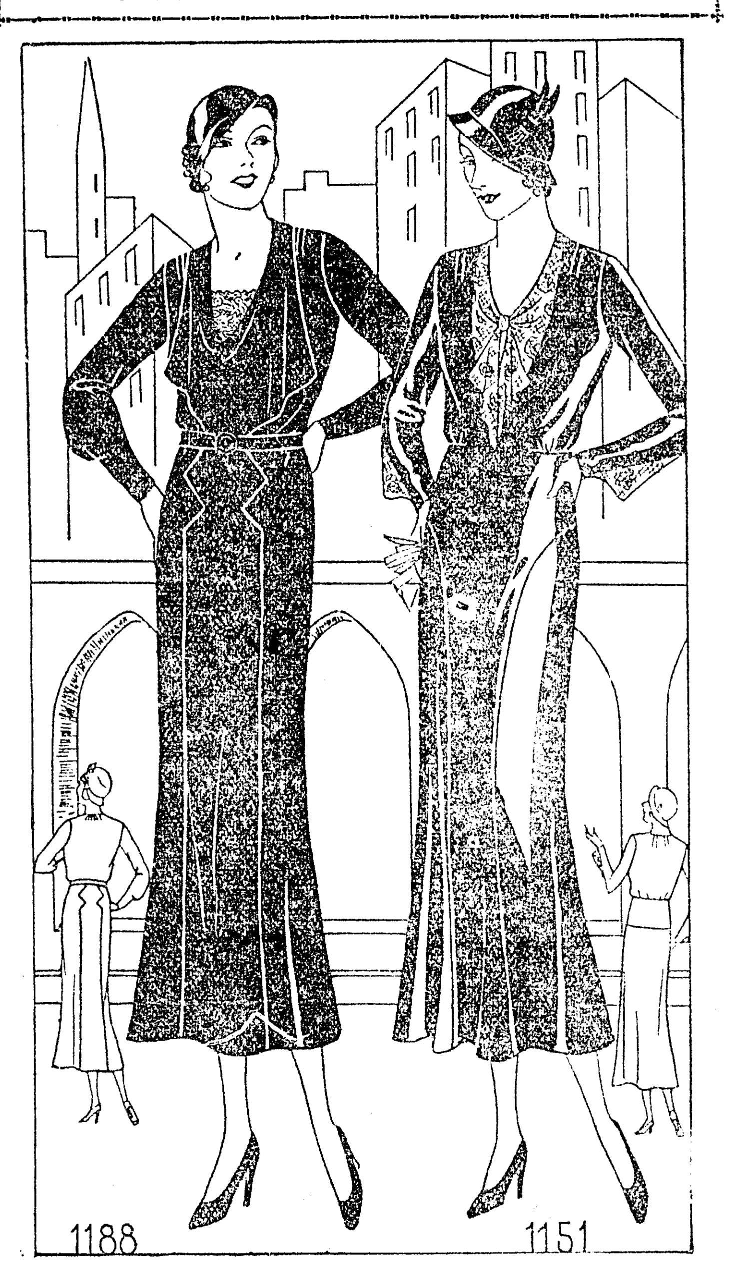
(Continued from Fifth Page)

Segrest, Bernard Gunn, Claud Scott, Elizabeth Ward, Charlie Lee, W. A. Tucker, R. A. Brown, Edgar Ewing.

Apartments for rent
Sketched right is a floor plan of Savoy Court Apartment, equipment with all modern conveniences. Furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately.
Furnished apartment on Forsythe Avenue available October 10th.
H & S Masur
INCORPORATED
Phone 406



World and News-Star Pattern



The first of October officially ushers in the winter season. A new wardrobe must be planned . . . one that will cover the many indoor social events . . . dinners, concerts, bridges, and what have you. Today we start with frocks especially styled for the larger figure.

Pattern 1188. A model combining so many essential style points that one really cannot afford to pass it by . . . smart skirt details that add length and detract from width, well planned revers that entirely hide a full bust and cleverly join the front panel at the waistline, new sleeves and a dainty lace vestee. Pattern 1188 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-6 yard 5 1-2 inch lace.

Pattern 1151. Another frock that slenderizes beautifully. A moulded waistline replaces the usual belt and is in keeping with the smartly designed skirt. The lace vestee ties in an unusual and intriguing manner. The sleeves also use lace as a dainty trim. Gracious and charming, you'll agree, of satin, crepe or velvet in black, brown, blue or maroon. Pattern 1151 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 48. Eize 36 requires 3 3-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-2 yard 27 inch lace.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple, step-by-step cutting and sewing diagrams. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

THE NEW FALL AND WINTER CATALOG offers a comprehensive collection of the best of the forthcoming season's styles for morning, afternoon, sports and evening wear. Its 32 pages also include charming models for juniors and kiddies, lingerie, pajamas, and carefully selected patterns that make delightful gifts. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to The Monroe Morning World, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Society Here Interested in the Engagement of Miss Eason And Mr. Bernard Biedenharn

The interest of society in this city and in this section of the south is centered in the following announcement:

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Echols Eason announce the engagement of their daughter
Mary Elizabeth
to
Mr. Bernard William Biedenharn
the wedding to take place during the early fall

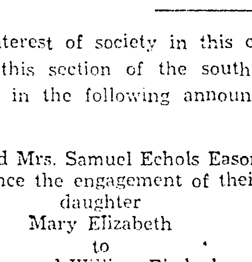
Miss Eason whose home is in New Albany, Miss., has acquirred many friends in this city during the past year. She is a member of the Ouachita junior college faculty. Miss Eason is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and completed a course in library work at Peabody. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Biedenharn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn one of Monroe's most prominent and influential families, is associated with his father in business. He attended preparatory school in Boston and also attended Princeton university. He is a Greek letter man and is also affiliated with civic clubs of this city.

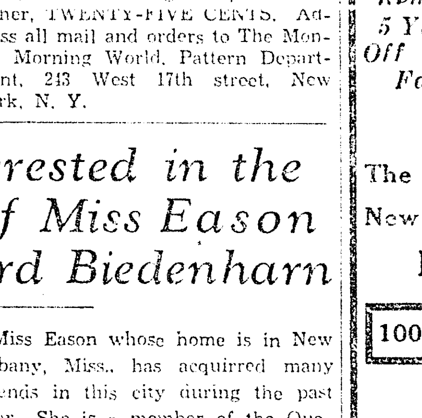
E. A. Pennebaker, P. Colson, C. H. Foster, Jr., H. P. York, Russell Mecom, Cecil Brewer, E. L. Lewis, S. H. Ensminger, Ben Johnson, Misses Marion Shields, Ona Ward, Marjorie Ward, Dorothy Ward, Nell Latham, Fanny Byerley, Christine Newman, Thelma Carruth, Gay Pace, and Sarah Knotts.

Farmers of New Zealand are warring against herds of deer which have been driven from the mountains by heavy snow and are raiding fields.

Monroe Beauty School



Monroe Beauty School
PERMANENTS
Any Style $1.95
Shampoo and Set 50c
315 Harrison Phone 1296



Save Money on Guaranteed
DENTISTRY
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY—
OUR FEATHER WEIGHT PLATES
REGULAR PRICES $25.00—NOW $13.50
Other Plates—$7.50, $16.50 and $23.00
Hecolite Plates as low as ..$25.00
CROWN and BRIDGE WORK (per tooth) ....$5.00 up
FILLINGS, All Kinds ....$1.00 up
EXTRACTING, a Tooth $1.00
Registered Nurse In Attendance
TEETH EXTRACTED AND TREATED PAINLESS METHODS
Pyorrhea Successfully Treated—Don't Delay
Dr. W. E. Smith
Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

Ouachita Junior College Is Precious Heritage to This And Other Generations

"In memory of those:
*****who have journeyed through.
They have kept the faith, they have builded true.
And the way will never be quite so long,
Because they have wrought so fair and strong.
Mothers of men they have toiled and wept
That a dream might live and a flame be kept."

These lines from "Heritage" might well be placed in bas-relief over the entrance of the Ouachita junior college. The college, welcoming the youth from every section of the parish, is not only the embodiment of a dream that has lived but has been molded into tangible, physical form.

First trudging steps toward the dream's realization were taken in 1927 when several members of the Kiwanis club thought Monroe had sufficient population, wealth and high school graduates to support a junior college, and expressed these views to the Kiwanis club, with a request that a committee be appointed to investigate the subject. The committee reported favorably and the Kiwanis club straightway made the establishment of a junior college its major project for the years. As "towering oaks from little acorns grow," we have today the handsome building with its splendidly equipped laboratories and class rooms for teaching; a heritage to future generations.

Too often these days, we hear the remark: "Times are hard and we will have to send our boy (or girl as the case may be) to the junior college. Such idle words should never pass the lips of intelligent men and women. They should consider it a blessed privilege to be able to send their sons and daughters to a college of this kind. There is no finer one to be found anywhere. No doubt parents who regret not being able to send their boy or girl to some distant college have never crossed the portals of our junior college. No doubt they have never looked over the course of study and found there classes in physiology and hygiene, natural science, general botany, general zoology, chemistry, economics principles, engineering, foreign languages, history, English, physics, political science, physical education for men and for women, and, last of all, music. The conservatory of music at Ouachita junior college offers courses in piano, pipe organ, violin, voice and public school music. The refining influence is there also—devotional talks are held at stated intervals in the chapel, for the faculty and the students.

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Dorothy Mengis, physical education and public school art—B. Des., Sophie-Newcomb college.

R. O. Morrison, engineering—B. S. C. E., Ohio State university.

Ama Lee Null, romance languages—A. B., University of Chattanooga; A. M., George Peabody college.

Mrs. E. Y. Penick, English—A. B., Kingfisher college; A. M., University of Maryland; graduate work, University of Southern California.

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Terns, or sea swallows, are said to have a greater developed "homing sense" than pigeons.

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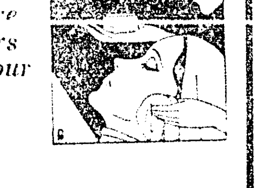

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In performing our duties, it is our earnest aim and constant effort to bring to bear not only that skill and efficiency essential to satisfactory service, but to go further, and convey to the bereaved ones a realization of our dignified sympathy.
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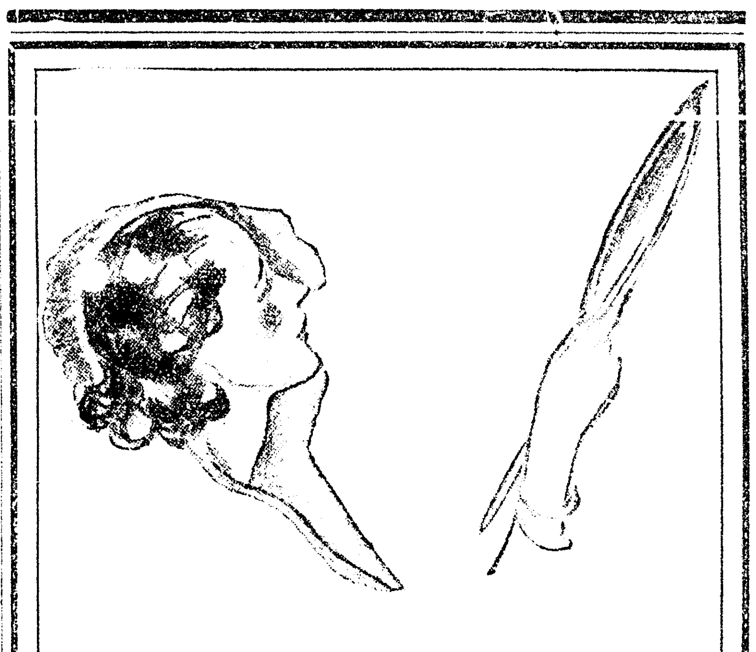

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SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

Layton Family Own Several Beautiful Paintings and Set of Books by Audubon

You will find the article, "Louisiana's Debt to Audubon," written by Mrs. Albert Trotter and read before members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club, most interesting as it brings in the names of a prominent Monroe family who are in possession of paintings and a complete set of his works, handed down through three generations.

Mrs. Trotter said in part:

"John James La Forest Audubon, renowned throughout the civilized world as the most famous bird-lover and the most distinguished ornithologist who ever lived.

Audubon, in some of his journals and letters, referred to his age and date of birth, but, as his granddaughter remarked, with one exception, no two agree, hence the conclusion is he might have been born anywhere from 1772 to 1783. So the granddaughter adopts the date of May 5, 1780.

Audubon was a native of Louisiana, at a time when that commonwealth was a province of France. The granddaughter states that she believes that Audubon was born in a house by the name of Fontainebleaux. This was a sugar plantation on the north side of Lake Pontchartrain, about 25 miles from New Orleans. Older reference books say that Audubon is not a native of Louisiana, but most of the newest reference books give Louisiana as Audubon's birthplace.

From his earliest youth he was at all times enchanted with the glory and beauty of natural scenery. He loved birds and enjoyed studying their habits.

Audubon's mother was Anne Maynette, whom he never knew. In all of his writings he says, "although I do not remember my mother, I have been told she was very beautiful and kind." His mother was a native of Louisiana, and quite wealthy.

Audubon's father, Commodore Audubon, had 13 brothers and seven sisters, 21 children in all. Commodore was a very good business man. He married again about three years after his first wife's death, and Audubon was very fond of his stepmother. He said, "Indeed she was a true mother and I was as a son of her own flesh and blood."

Audubon's father became a little disgusted with his son John and decided that he must take charge of his education, so he would be equipped to win fame under the great Napoleon. It was at this time that Audubon began drawing French birds and he followed his inclination until two hundred specimens had been completed by him.

Military training did not suit Audubon. He was a nature lover and wanted to be out in the open and enjoy the wild life. He was fond of shooting, fishing and riding. He had a passion for raising all sorts of fowls. He loved to dress. It is said that he hunted in black satin breeches, wore pumps and when shooting he wore the finest ruffled shirts he could find in Paris.

Audubon was one of the handsomest men in his day. He had large brown eyes, a beautiful set of teeth, and his hair formed perfect waves about his face. He wore his hair about to his shoulders.

Audubon fell in love with Lucy Bakewell, a very wealthy girl, and the date for the wedding was announced, but one of his father's agents Da Costa, had the date postponed. John Audubon was very determined. He came back and renewed his friendship and love with Lucy Bakewell, and his happiest venture was his marriage on April 8, 1808. They had two sons, Victor and John Woodhouse.

It was in Natchez, Miss., that Audubon received his first lesson in oil painting.

By 1824 he had so many drawings completed that he wanted to have them published. His wife had managed to save $3000 that she earned teaching school, while Audubon had earned $2000 more in tuition paid him by members of his class in dancing. With this money, he went to Philadelphia and had his drawings published, then he went to Europe to introduce them. There he formed friendship with the most distinguished men of Great Britain and France.

Mr. Robert Layton, grandfather of the present Layton of Monroe, was one of Audubon's intimate friends, their friendship having been formed in New Orleans. Together with others whose names are no longer known, they made a trip to California before the trail to the far west was blazed. A diary of this trip was kept by one of the members of the expedition, and is now in the possession of Mrs. Margaret Layton Morris, in New Orleans. This diary shows how provisions gave out before they reached their destination, and they were forced to eat grasshoppers for food.

This diary is one of few first hand accounts in existence of an interesting period of Audubon's life. While the diary was in Monroe, Professor Stubbs of L. S. U., made a trip here to read this diary, and became so interested that he read day and night to finish it.

Audubon presented a complete set of his works to Mr. Layton as a wedding gift, and these have been handed down through three generations. Mrs. Wright divided them between her daughter Margaret and her son Robert. These two collections represent one of the few complete sets of Audubon's works in existence.

Another set of these works is in the Smithsonian museum in Washington, but the proofs were destroyed by fire several years ago. Mrs. Wright, on a visit to Washington, was surprised to find that the museum authorities had a complete record of the Layton collection in Monroe.

A resident of Monroe was in New Orleans several years ago and picked up one of Audubon's paintings, "The Hawk and the Quail," for a very small sum, in an antique shop.

Many have been impressed with the beauty of the many trees gracing Mrs. Wright's estate, but few know that they are left for a bird sanctuary. There are as many as 50 varieties of birds that eat from one of the bird tables at one time.

Some of Audubon's best known paintings are, "Wild Turkey," "Hen Turkey," "The Hawk and the Quail," and "English Pheasants Surprised by a Spanish Dog," etc.

Audubon, in a letter to his wife, once said, "What a curious, interesting book, a biographer, well acquainted with my life, would write, it is still more wonderful and extraordinary than that of my father." This was indeed well said, because his life history has lived on and on, and by his wonderful work and books, the Audubon society has been formed.

At his beautiful home on the banks of the Hudson, Audubon breathed his last at five o'clock, on Thursday morning, on the 27th day of January, in 1851.

Play in the American Bridge Olympic

Sponsored by National Bridge Association

OCT. 19, 8 P. M.

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Local and National TROPHIES

You compete with all local players; and your score competes with those of the preeminent players of the United States and Canada. 16 hands prepared by the world's experts will be played. Select your favorite partner and register NOW.

Registrations Positively Close Saturday, Oct. 8 For Full Details Write or Phone

Mrs. A. L. Harrington
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Boys' Winter Suits
Consisting of COAT, PANTS and SHIRT
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For Boys and Girls—in all the New Fall Shades
Sizes 1 to 12 years, Price, up $4.98

Mamie Louise Baby & Gift Shop
1009 North Third Street. Phone 1015.

dine here . . where the joy of good living is more than a memory

In the "good old days" the eating of a meal was almost a sacred rite. Not that there was anything strictly formal about it. Broad tables groaned with luscious, appetizing foods, and family and friends sat 'round the festive board and ate their fill.

Those days may be mere memories to some—but we here at the Frances still believe there's joy in good living. Our generous servings reflect our idea of hospitality. Our chef compliments your ability to judge good food by selecting his menu with consummate skill. He calls upon all that's great in the culinary art to prepare the most delicious dishes.

Any day in the week, you'll enjoy the meals here—on Sunday we just try to surpass ourselves. Come for dinner today, and see how well we've succeeded!

HOTEL Frances GRILL

Engagement of Mr. Calhoun And Miss Rousseau

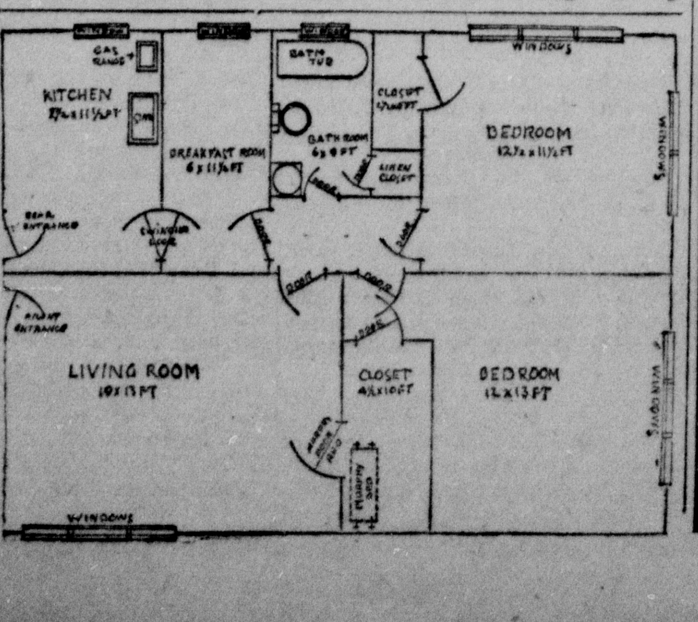
(Continued from Fifth Page)

Segrest, Bernard Gunn, Claud Scott, Elizabeth Ward, Charlie Lee, W. A. Tucker, R. A. Brown, Edgar Ewing.

Apartments for rent

Sketched right is a floor plan of Savoy Court Apartment, equipped with all modern conveniences. Furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately.

Furnished apartment on Forsythe Avenue available October 10th.



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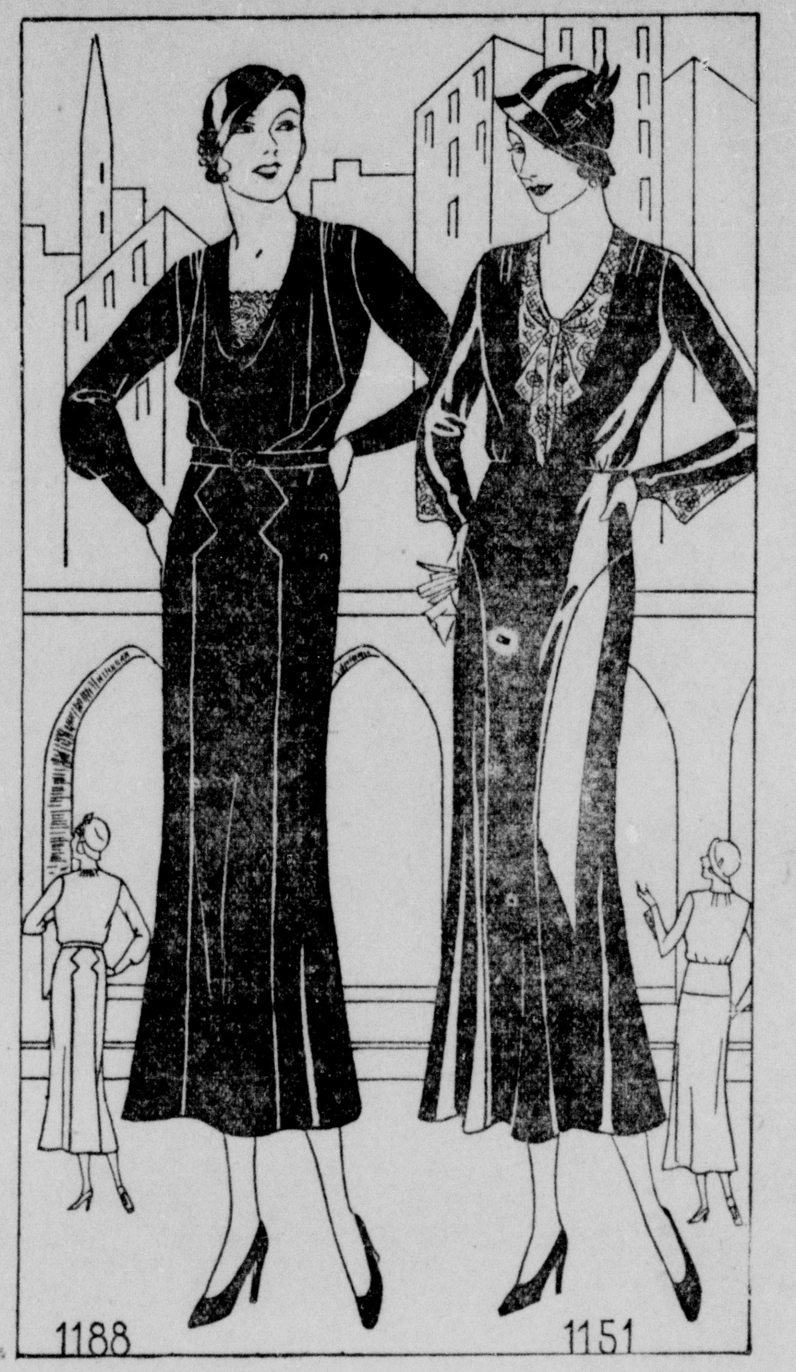

The first of October officially ushers in the winter season. A new wardrobe must be planned . . . one that will cover the many indoor social events . . . dinners, concerts, bridges, and what have you. Today we start with frocks especially styled for the larger figure.

Pattern 1188. A model combining so many essential style points that one really cannot afford to pass it by . . . smart skirt details that add length and detract from width, well planned revers that entirely hide a full bust and cleverly join the front panel at the waistline, new sleeves and a dainty lace vestee. Pattern 1188 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-6 yard 5 1-2 inch lace.

Pattern 1151. Another frock that slenderizes beautifully. A moulded waistline replaces the usual belt and is in keeping with the smartly designed skirt. The lace vestee ties in an unusual and intriguing manner. The sleeves also use lace as a dainty trim. Gracious and charming, you'll agree, of satin, crepe or velvet in black, brown, blue or maroon. Pattern 1151 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 48. Eize 36 requires 3 3-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-2 yard 27 inch lace.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple, step-by-step cutting and sewing diagrams. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

THE NEW FALL AND WINTER CATALOG offers a comprehensive collection of the best of the forthcoming season's styles for morning, afternoon, sports and evening wear. Its 32 pages also include charming models for juniors and kiddies, lingerie, pajamas, and carefully selected patterns that make delightful gifts. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to The Monroe Morning World, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Society Here Interested in the Engagement of Miss Eason And Mr. Bernard Biedenharn

The interest of society in this city and in this section of the south is centered in the following announcement:

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Echols Eason
announce the engagement of their
daughter
Mary Elizabeth
to
Mr. Bernard William Biedenharn
the wedding to take place during the
early fall

Miss Eason whose home is in New Albany, Miss., has acquirred many friends in this city during the past year. She is a member of the Ouachita junior college faculty. Miss Eason is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and completed a course in library work at Peabody. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Biedenharn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn one of Monroe's most prominent and influential families, is associated with his father in business. He attended preparatory school in Boston and also attended Princeton university. He is a Greek letter man and is also affiliated with civic clubs of this city.

E. A. Pennebaker, P. Colson, C. H. Foster, Jr., H. P. York, Russell Mecom, Cecil Brewer, E. L. Lewis, S. H. Ensminger, Ben Johnson, Misses Marion Shields, Ona Ward, Marjorie Ward, Dorothy Ward, Nell Latham, Fanny Byerley, Christine Newman, Thelma Carruth, Gay Pace, and Sarah Knotts.

Farmers of New Zealand are warring against herds of deer which have been driven from the mountains by heavy snow and are raiding fields.

Monroe Beauty School
PERMANENTS
Any Style $1.95
Shampoo and Set 50c
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Ouachita Junior College Is Precious Heritage to This And Other Generations

"In memory of those:
*****who have journeyed through.
They have kept the faith, they have builded true,
And the way will never be quite so long,
Because they have wrought so fair and strong.
Mothers of men they have toiled and wept
That a dream might live and a flame be kept."

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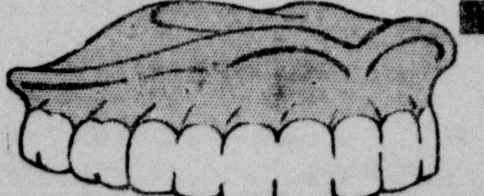

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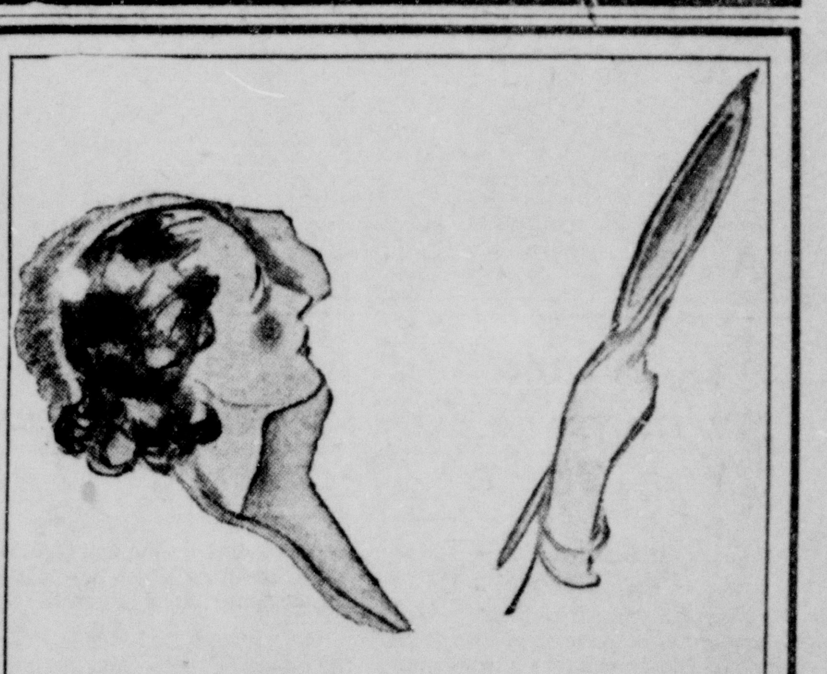

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You can choose a simple and effective treatment for your own skin from the Primrose Preparations.

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

Standard Office Supply Co.
Phone 519. K. of P. Bldg.

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday — *Edited by Eve C. Bradford*

"Would to God every man in public life would understand that he is an example, a model and a guide to young people who are apt to be drawn to him. Not only in official life but in private life should a man be clean and pure."

SLEEPING HABITS.

The thoughtful mother sees to it that the room is fresh and airy and well shaded from the light, that the bed has not too many covers, that the room is free from distracting noises of the household, and lastly that the child is not over-excited by the dangling of a great number of toys hanging from his bed. The soft toy, the doll or the little stuffed dog or teddy bear is so much better to accompany the chlid to bed than the hard, noisy steam engine or truck. There is sometimes a need of some warm milk just before going to bed.

Too little sleep may be caused by too much excitement or stimulation throughout the day and particularly just before going to bed. We all know that it is much better for the young child not to have thrilling or exciting experiences after the supper hour. The usual home seems to reflect quiet and a soothing atmosphere just before the bedtime period. We know a mother who always plans at this time to play a bit of soft music to the children or to tell them a quiet beautiful story. Some mothers take the time to quietly talk over the happenings of the day, seeing to it that the tone of the conversation is quiet and restful rather than over-exciting. Bedtime should be a quiet time. A bunny rabbit fits in so much better than a roaring lion. The tender, sweet confidences of the day exchanged between parent and child should easily prepare the child for the slumber that he needs.

We should remember too that a poor daily schedule of naps, irregularly and indefinitely arranged, will tend td throw the child out of his regular routine of sleep habits. The nap in the middle of the day arranged at the same time and for the same duration each day will help to strengthen the child's regular habits for sleep.

It is such a wholesome thought, too, to think that mothers all over our land and other lands can take the time to tuck the children into their beds, to reassure them again of her love for them and of the though that all little things curl up in their nests and rest for the fun that is awaiting on the morrow. The child then feels a sense of companionship knowing that the kittens, the chickens, the ducks, the lambs, the flowers are going to sleep at the same time and when the good-nights are said and the lights are turned out the child will have the feeling of a well-rounded day with no sense of interruption. He will be soothed and directed toward happy pleasant places and will rest content.

When December comes I get so happy because Christmas is near. Santa Claus will be coming soon.

Sometimes it snows. We have fun making a snow man. It is very cold. We need lots of cover at night.

Children are nearly always good in December because they want Santa Claus to remember them.

MERILYN BUSH,
3-A grade,
Georgia Tucker school.

.....ETHEL.....

GATHERING VEGETABLES

Every morning Grandmother went to the garden to gather vegetables for dinner. Betsy went along to help carry the pails. There was a big gate to open. When Grandmother opened the gate Betsy stood on it and had a ride as it swung open and shut.

Grandmother said, "We'll get some peas." Betsy helped to break the peas off the vines and put them in the pail. When the pail was full of green pea pods, Grandmother said, "Let's get some carrots, too."

Carrots don't grow on vines. (Where do they grow?) They grow under the ground. Grandmother pulled them out and Betsy counted them—one carrot, two carrots, three carrots, four carrots, five carrots, six carrots. One of the carrots was very small and Betsy wanted to eat it, but Grandmother said: "That carrot is dirty. After we get to the house we shall wash and scrape it. Then we shall grind it in the food chopper. We shall put it in a sandwich for Betsy's dinner."

Grandmother cut off the big green leaves with a knife. Betsy put the lettuce in a pail. Then Grandmother went to the house to get dinner. Betsy went to the porch to play. Soon she heard Grandmother calling: "Dinner is ready. Dinner is ready!"

Run, run, run,
Isn't it fun
To eat green peas
And lettuce leaves?

COLORS

Of all the colors that I've seen,
Red is the badest one; I mean
To have it grow right on my head,
So lots of people call me "Red."

We know a man who likes to teas,
Whose head is bald as my bare knees;
I'll tell him soon—and then I'll run—
That red hair's better'n having none!

Circus Memories

By Edgar A. Guest

Oh, never comes the circus with its
wonders into town
But I recall a little boy who longed
to be a clown.
And high above the heads of all an
acrobat I see
That little lad of long ago was hopeful he would be.

No care had he for words that rhyme,
a more entrancing thing
Was jumping on and off a horse within a sawdust ring
And all the verses ever penned he'd
gladly trade back then
To be the spangled hero in the roaring
lion's den.

There was a riding lady in a fluffy
skirt of pink
Who might have lured this little boy
away from printer's ink.
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(or was it dad?)
Contrived to change the life-work of
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He sees an acrobat's career would not
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A little boy of fifty-one walks wide-
eyed round about.

LARGEST PALACE.

The Escurial, royal palace of the ex-king of Spain, near Madrid, is the largest palace in Europe. It is so large it requires four days to go through.

QUEERNESS

'Cause I like toads and bugs—and
frogs
And want to stay outdoors with dogs,
Then go out there to eat my jam,
Most people say how queer I am.

They stay inside and talk and sit,
Which I don't think is fun a bit;
I may be wrong as wrong can be,
But they seem just as queer to me!

THE MONTH I LIKE BEST

I like April best. The reason I like the month of April is because my birthday comes on the tenth. I nearly always have a party or an Easter egg hunt. There are so many pretty flowers at this time of the year. Everybody is so nice and good to me. So you can see why I like April best.

MARTHA GRAFTON,
3-A grade,
Georgia Tucker school.

WEALTH

Jim's grandma has
A limousine,
And the biggest house
I've ever seen.

But my grandma
Is best by far,
For she has got
A cookie jar.

THE MONTH I LIKE BEST

I always love December. Do you now why. It is because Christmas comes then. I had a Christmas tree once. It was pretty and it had pretty toys under it.

EMMA JANE WEIL,
3-A grade,
Georgia Tucker school.

LOCUST MELODY.

Story by Marguerite Gode.

King Elf was worried He could not eat. He could not sleep. He could do nothing at all but walk up and down and around his toadstool throne. His royal physician prescribed mint pomade and butter-cup dew drops to be taken three times a day, but his highness refused to follow the prescription.

"I am not ill," he argued. "I am worried. Who wouldn't be—with his sixteenth birthday party only two nights away and not an orchestra in the woods to furnish music for the dance!"

Mr. Beetle had always been in charge of the entertainment, but this year his best fiddlers were making a tour of Sourdock meadow and would not return until next October. Old Professor Bull Frog, too, had said that he and his Blue-Pond chorus might sing for the occasion. Now, at the last moment, he had sent word that the alto and soprano had contracted wet feet and were ill with acute laryngitis.

Something had to be done at once! "Send all my scouts through the countryside with the promise that I will knight the one who returns with a group of competent musicians," commanded the King.

Exactly twenty-four hours later—at the sunrise of his majesty's birthday—Wee Capita, smallest and most nimble of elves, appeared with a straggling band of red-legged creatures.

"They are not very beautiful to look at, Your Excellency," he apologized. "But, oh, how they can fiddle! It was only after much coaxing on my part that Melan, their leader, finally said they would come. He says they prefer tuning up during the heat of the day, but I assured him you would willingly set ahead the time of celebration so they could be on their way by sundown."

And that is how it all came about that Melan and his band of gypsy locusts played for the elfin king's ball. Dressed in their grass-colored suits they could scarcely have been seen in the gathering twilight had it not been for their huge, oval eyes, and short-jointed antennae (feelers).

"Bravo," cried the little ruler. "My kingdom is yours for the asking! You are the most tireless fiddlers I have ever heard." When the last rays of the western sun faded into the gray the smiling host wished his guests goodnight.

And then he must have had a bad, bad dream and one which, unhappily, came true. For while the king slept, Melan and his followers took him at his word and actually devoured the precious plant kingdom. Leaves and tenders rootlets made food for their enormous crushing jaws. The whole place was stripped of its natural beauty. Only bare stalks remained where once green foliage had clung.

"Where is Melan?" cried the amazed king when he awakened. "Bring him before me and let him explain this ruthless pillage."

But Melan was nowhere to be found.

TWINS

One of the twins who lives next door
Can kick or fight or scratch the floor
And not get licked—Oh, well! Just
'cause
His folks don't know which one it was.
How hard I wish that I could be
All born again with two of me!

JUSTICE

The awfulest thing there is to hate
Is lots of spinach on my plate;
When I grow up, my children won't
Have to like it if they don't!

THE MONTH I LIKE BEST

I like August the best, because I usually spend that month with my aunt and uncle in Bonita. I know all the little girls there. I go to see them. One little girl has a horse named Top-Not, and we ride him and have lots of fun. I like to stay with my aunt and uncle.

MARNESS LESTER,
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ADMONITIONS

My mother said to me,
"Try to be good.
Keep your belongings
Neat as you should.
Say your prayers daily
Before you sleep,
And make no promise
You cannot keep."

My black mammy said to me,
"Thirteen's bad.
Let it alone,
Or you'll wish you had.
Nebber cut yo' vittles
Wid a black-handled knife,
An' doan kill a spider,
Hit's de debbil's wife."

Seldom I'm good
For virtue's sake,
And many's the promise
I've made to break.
But I shun thirteen
And a black-handled knife,
And I couldn't kill a spider,
To save my life.
—Margaret Bell Houston.

I like the month of August. It makes me think about when my mother and I went to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

I like to ride on the mountains. While I was there I went on the top of a tower, and could see for miles. I like to take the baths, for they make me feel so good.

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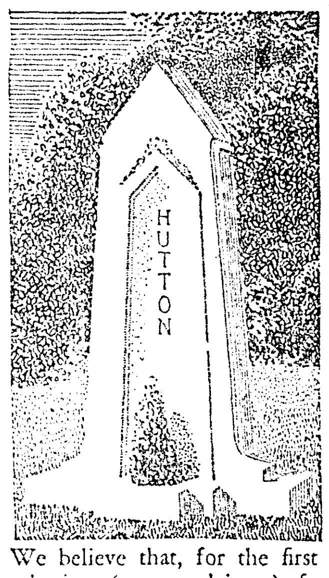
GEORGIA MARBLE



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Monroe Marble & Granite Works
R. D. Farr, Manager
19 years at 903 De Siard St.
Phone 237 — Monroe, La.

MEMORIALS

BED TIME

We love to sit by Mother's side
Before we go to bed,
And listen to the fairy tales
She spins out of her head.

She starts with: "Once upon a time,"
And tells about a knight
Who fights with dragons, big and
fierce,
And stands up for the right.

Sometimes he meets a giant, too,
As big as big can be,
Who carries him around the world
To see what he can see.

He saves a princess in distress,
And there is joy and laughter;
And then they're married; and they
both
Are happy ever after.

DIARY OF A DOG

Yesterday I found the back door of the school building open and in I went—

And pretty soon a teacher opened it and oh, boy! wasn't she surprised when she saw who it was!

But I quickly wiggled my tail and said: "Here are some papers that my boss dropped as he was coming to school this morning."

And while she was looking at them I was busy hoping she would invite me to say a while.

OPPORTUNITY

Husband: What? You don't mean to say you are going shopping in all this rain?

Wife: Of course I am. I've saved up $5 for a rainy day, and this is the first opportunity I've had to spend it.—Answers.

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Bride: I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I'd better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that cruel?

Neighbor: Very! And I thought your husband was so fond of dogs.—Answers.

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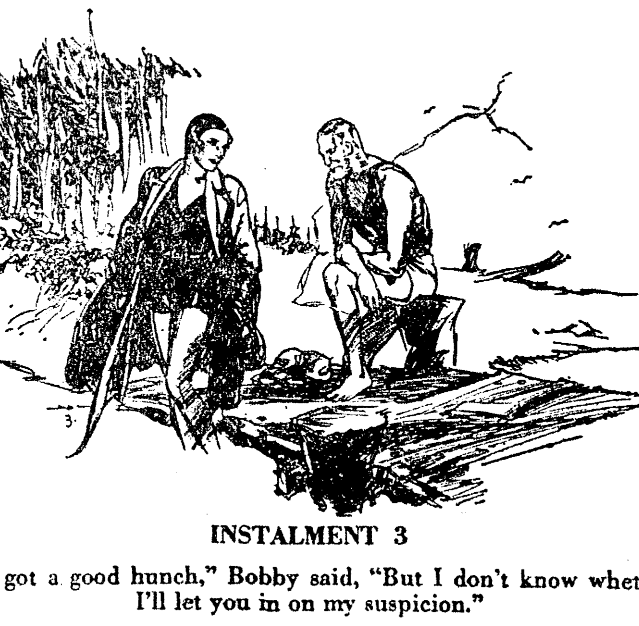

A Girl in Love with Two Men Finds It Hard to Choose When in the Throes of

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"I've got a good hunch," Bobby said, "But I don't know whether I'll let you in on my suspicion."

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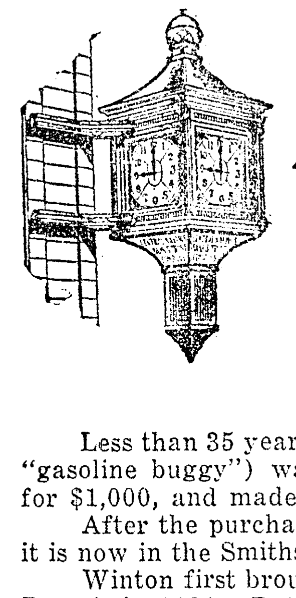
Starts October 5 in The Monroe Morning World

A New Serial

By Sterling North



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His cars ran well in their day.

We venture to say his estate, with the Trust Company, will be well run for many a day.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Trust Department.

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday *Edited by Eve C. Bradford*

"Would to God every man in public life would understand that he is an example, a model and a guide to young people who are apt to be drawn to him. Not only in official life but in private life should a man be clean and pure."

SLEEPING HABITS.

The thoughtful mother sees to it that the room is fresh and airy and well shaded from the light, that the bed has not too many covers, that the room is free from distracting noises of the household, and lastly that the child is not over-excited by the dangling of a great number of toys hanging from his bed. The soft toy, the doll or the little stuffed dog or teddy bear is so much better to accompany the chlid to bed than the hard, noisy steam engine or truck. There is sometimes a need of some warm milk just before going to bed.

Too little sleep may be caused by too much excitement or stimulation throughout the day and particularly just before going to bed. We all know that it is much better for the young child not to have thrilling or exciting experiences after the supper hour. The usual home seems to reflect quiet and a soothing atmosphere just before the bedtime period. We know a mother who always plans at this time to play a bit of soft music to the children or to tell them a quiet beautiful story. Some mothers take the time to quietly talk over the happenings of the day, seeing to it that the tone of the conversation is quiet and restful rather than over-exciting. Bedtime should be a quiet time. A bunny rabbit fits in so much better than a roaring lion. The tender, sweet confidences of the day exchanged between parent and child should easily prepare the child for the slumber that he needs.

We should remember too that a poor daily schedule of naps, irregularly and indefinitely arranged, will tend td throw the child out of his regular routine of sleep habits. The nap in the middle of the day arranged at the same time and for the same duration each day will help to strengthen the child's regular habits for sleep.

It is such a wholesome thought, too, to think that mothers all over our land and other lands can take the time to tuck the children into their beds, to reassure them again of her love for them and of the though that all little things curl up in their nests and rest for the fun that is awaiting on the morrow. The child then feels a sense of companionship knowing that the kittens, the chickens, the ducks, the lambs, the flowers are going to sleep at the same time and when the good-nights are said and the lights are turned out the child will have the feeling of a well-rounded day with no sense of interruption. He will be soothed and directed toward happy pleasant places and will rest content.

When December comes I get so happy because Christmas is near. Santa Claus will be coming soon.

Sometimes it snows. We have fun making a snow man. It is very cold. We need lots of cover at night.

Children are nearly always good in December because they want Santa Claus to remember them.

MERILYN BUSH,
3-A grade,
Georgia Tucker school.

.....ETHEL.....

GATHERING VEGETABLES

Every morning Grandmother went to the garden to gather vegetables for dinner. Betsy went along to help carry the pails. There was a big gate to open. When Grandmother opened the gate Betsy stood on it and had a ride as it swung open and shut.

Grandmother said, "We'll get some peas." Betsy helped to break the peas off the vines and put them in the pail. When the pail was full of green pea pods, Grandmother said, "Let's get some carrots, too."

Carrots don't grow on vines. (Where do they grow?) They grow under the ground. Grandmother pulled them out and Betsy counted them—one carrot, two carrots, three carrots, four carrots, five carrots, six carrots. One of the carrots was very small and Betsy wanted to eat it, but Grandmother said: "That carrot is dirty. After we get to the house we shall wash and scrape it. Then we shall grind it in the food chopper. We shall put it in a sandwich for Betsy's dinner."

Grandmother cut off the big green leaves with a knife. Betsy put the lettuce in a pail. Then Grandmother went to the house to get dinner. Betsy went to the porch to play. Soon she heard Grandmother calling: "Dinner is ready. Dinner is ready!"

Run, run, run,
Isn't it fun
To eat green peas
And lettuce leaves?

COLORS

Of all the colors that I've seen,
Red is the badest one; I mean
To have it grow right on my head,
So lots of people call me "Red."

We know a man who likes to teas,
Whose head is bald as my bare knees;
I'll tell him soon—and then I'll run—
That red hair's better'n having none!

Circus Memories

By Edgar A. Guest

Oh, never comes the circus with its wonders into town
But I recall a little boy who longed to be a clown.
And high above the heads of all an acrobat I see
That little lad of long ago was hopeful he would be.

No care had he for words that rhyme, a more entrancing thing
Was jumping on and off a horse within a sawdust ring
And all the verses ever penned he'd gladly trade back then
To be the spangled hero in the roaring lion's den.

There was a riding lady in a fluffy skirt of pink
Who might have lured this little boy away from printer's ink,
But destiny, or fortune or the fates (or was it dad?)
Contrived to change the life-work of this circus dreaming lad.

He would not now retrace his steps. Through eyes now growing dim
He sees an acrobat's career would not have done for him.
But still when bands are playing and the circus barkers shout
A little boy of fifty-one walks wide-eyed round about.

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The Escurial, royal palace of the ex-king of Spain, near Madrid, is the largest palace in Europe. It is so large it requires four days to go through.

BED TIME

We love to sit by Mother's side
Before we go to bed,
And listen to the fairy tales
She spins out of her head.

She starts with: "Once upon a time,"
And tells about a knight
Who fights with dragons, big and fierce,
And stands up for the right.

Sometimes he meets a giant, too,
As big as big can be,
Who carries him around the world
To see what he can see.

He saves a princess in distress,
And there is joy and laughter;
And then they're married; and they both
Are happy ever after.

DIARY OF A DOG

Yesterday I found the back door of the school building open and in I went—

And pretty soon a teacher opened it and oh, boy! wasn't she surprised when she saw who it was!

But I quickly wiggled my tail and said: "Here are some papers that my boss dropped as he was coming to school this morning."

And while she was looking at them I was busy hoping she would invite me to say a while.

OPPORTUNITY

Husband: What? You don't mean to say you are going shopping in all this rain?

Wife: Of course I am. I've saved up $5 for a rainy day, and this is the first opportunity I've had to spend it.—Answers.

THE TRIAL DO

Bride: I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I'd better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that cruel?

Neighbor: Very! And I thought your husband was so fond of dogs.—Answers.

QUEERNESS

'Cause I like toads and bugs—and frogs
And want to stay outdoors with dogs,
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They stay inside and talk and sit,
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THE MONTH I LIKE BEST

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MARTHA GRAFTON,
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Jim's grandma has
A limousine,
And the biggest house
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But my grandma
Is best by far,
For she has got
A cookie jar.

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I always love December. Do you now why. It is because Christmas comes then. I had a Christmas tree once. It was pretty and it had pretty toys under it.

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LOCUST MELODY.

Story by Marguerite Gode.

King Elf was worried He could not eat. He could not sleep. He could do nothing at all but walk up and down and around his toadstool throne. His royal physician prescribed mint pomade and butter-cup dew drops to be taken three times a day, but his highness refused to follow the prescription.

"I am not ill," he argued. "I am worried. Who wouldn't be—with his sixteenth birthday party only two nights away and not an orchestra in the woods to furnish music for the dance!"

Mr. Beetle had always been in charge of the entertainment, but this year his best fiddlers were making a tour of Sourdock meadow and would not return until next October. Old Professor Bull Frog, too, had said that he and his Blue-Pond chorus might sing for the occasion. Now, at the last moment, he had sent word that the alto and soprano had contracted wet feet and were ill with acute laryngitis.

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"They are not very beautiful to look at, Your Excellency," he apologized. "But, oh, how they can fiddle! It was only after much coaxing on my part that Melan, their leader, finally said they would come. He says they prefer tuning up during the heat of the day, but I assured him you would willingly set ahead the time of celebration so they could be on their way by sundown."

And that is how it all came about that Melan and his band of gypsy locusts played for the elfin king's ball. Dressed in their grass-colored suits they could scarcely have been seen in the gathering twilight had it not been for their huge, oval eyes, and short-jointed antennae (feelers).

"Bravo," cried the little ruler. "My kingdom is yours for the asking! You are the most tireless fiddlers I have ever heard." When the last rays of the western sun faded into the gray the smiling host wished his guests goodnight.

And then he must have had a bad, bad dream and one which, unhappily, came true. For while the king slept, Melan and his followers took him at his word and actually devoured the precious plant kingdom. Leaves and tenders rootlets made food for their enormous crushing jaws. The whole place was stripped of its natural beauty. Only bare stalks remained where once green foliage had clung.

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One of the twins who lives next door
Can kick or fight or scratch the floor
And not get licked—Oh, well! Just 'cause
His folks don't know which one it was,
How hard I wish that I could be
All born again with two of me!

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The awfulest thing there is to hate
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When I grow up, my children won't
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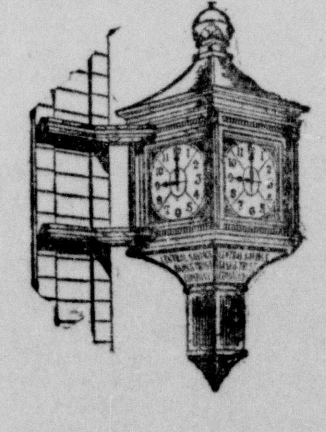

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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

Ruth and Gehrig Hit Pair of Home Runs Apiece as Yanks Win Third Straight from Cubs

Bruins Stage Belated Rally in Ninth But Drive Fails to Tie Score

YANKS WIN BY 7-5 SCORE

Old Herb Pennock Rescues Pirates in Last of Ninth Inning

FOUR CUBS WORK IN BOX

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The twin howitzers of the New York Yankees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, turned loose a long range blast today that routed the first home-stand of the Chicago Cubs by a 7 to 5 score, and just about blew the National league champions out of the world series trenches.

Two booming home run shots apiece by the big guns, all off the right handed delivery of Charley Root, produced six of the seven Yankee runs, gave the American league champions their third successive triumph, knocked loose a flock of world series records and ruined the gallant home coming of Charley Grimm's band of Bruins.

A wildly excited crowd of 49,986 cash customers joined for the day by the democratic presidential candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, stayed to the finish of a slugfest that was climaxed by a spirited ninth inning Cub rally.

The veteran Herb Pennock, slim Yankee southpaw, who has never been defeated in world series competition, came to the rescue of the faltering right hander, George Pipgras, and checked the last gallant surge of the Bruins.

Pipgras passed from the picture in the ninth after yielding a home run smash by Gabby Hartnett and a single by Bill Jurges. Thus the tying run was at the plate when Pennock faced a pinch hitter, Ralston Hemsley, but the veteran retired three men in rapid fire order with an old time flash of the form that gave him five former series victories. Hemsley fanned, Billy Herman rolled weakly to the box and Woody English grounded out to Lou Gehrig to close the game.

Ruth and Gehrig, however, were the dominant figures, striking sledgehammer blows that broke the resistance of Root as well as the morale of the Cubs, as the Yankee power house swept along to its eleventh successive conquest in world series competition.

The day, the circumstances, the ranges and the brisk following wind all were in favor of the twin Yankee sluggers and they had a rare field day in making the most of it. Badgering the Cubs and the noisy bleacher crowd, Ruth struck his first home run blow in the first inning, with Earl Combs and Joie Sewell on base, with a soaring clout into the right field bleachers.

Gehrig opened the third frame with a high wallop into the same right field sector, then in succession the battering Babe and Larruping Lou flipped off successive home runs in the fifth to put the final crusher on Root. Ruth's second drive, longest of the day, cleared the wire fence just in front of the bleachers in extreme center field. Gehrig's second blow bounced off a flag pole near the right field line.

Pat Malone, Jakie May, the first Cub southpaw to make an appearance, and young Bud Tinning subdued the Yankees for the rest of the game, except for a ninth inning "blow up" by the Chicago defense that led to the last Yankee run.

In a game marked by a block of record smashing performances, including at least six by Ruth alone, the Cubs contributed to the melee with a brace of homers, one by Kiki Cuyler in the third and the other by Hartnett in the ninth.

The total of six home runs for both clubs set a new series mark, one more than the record set by the Yankees alone in a game against the Cardinals. Ruth's pair boosted his own record total to 15 circuit clouts for world series competition, besides aiding the Babe to increase his record figures for total bases, long hits and extra bases. By putting together their successive homers in the fifth, Ruth and Gehrig tied their own record, made in 1928.

In addition Ruth boosted to 33 the total number of bases on balls. He has already added, also, to his record crop of strike outs in world series competition but the dubious distinction of setting a new single game mark in this specialty was turned in today by Pipgras, the Yankee pitcher, who fanned five successive times.

Outside of the big slugfest and the assortment of cracks at the record book, however, the onward parade of the Yankee maulers was not marked by an especially brilliant exhibition of baseball.

The Cubs never were able to catch up with their rivals, except by tying the score once, in the fourth. For the third straight game the defense of the National league champions fell short of championship standards. Two straight muffs of pop flies, in the ninth, followed by Ben Chapman's double, contributed the last Yankee run.

The Cubs hit Pipgras briskly, besides taking advantage of his early wildness, but from the fifth inning until he weakened at the start of the ninth, the big Yankee right hander

(Continued on Ninth Page)

THE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Sewell, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	2	2	13	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	1
Dickey, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Chapman, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Pipgras, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	8	27	13	1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herman, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	1
English, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Cuyler, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Moore, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	10	1	1
Jurges, ss	4	1	3	3	3	2
Root, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zGudat	1	0	0	0	0	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tinning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzKoenig	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzHemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	9	4

zBatted for Malone in 7th.
zzBatted for Tinning in 9th.
zzzBatted for Koenig in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York	301 020 001—7
Chicago	102 100 001—5

Summary: Runs batted in: Ruth 4, Cuyler 2, Gehrig 2, Grimm, Chapman, Hartnett. Two-base hits: Cuyler, Grimm, Jurges, Chapman. Home runs: Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Cuyler, Hartnett. Stolen bases: Jurges. Double plays: Sewell, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Herman, Jurges and Grimm. Left on bases: New York 11, Chicago 6. Base on balls: off Root 3 (Sewell 2, Chapman); Malone 4, (Lazzeri, Dickey, Crosseti, Ruth); Pipgras 3, (Herman, Moore, English). Struck out: by Root 4 (Lazzeri, Pipgras 2, Combs); Malone 4 (Pipgras 2, Ruth, Chapman); May 1, (Combs); Tinning 1, (Pipgras). Hits and runs: off Root 6 hits, 6 runs in 4 1-3 innings; off Malone 1 hit, no runs in 2 2-3 innings; off May 1 hit, 1 run in 1 1-3 innings; off Tinning no hits, no runs in 2-3 inning; off Pipgras 9 hits, 5 runs in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Pennock no runs, no hits in one inning. Hit by pitcher: by May, (Sewell). Losing pitcher: Root. Umpires: Van Grafian (A. L.) plate; Magerkurth (N. L.), first base; Dinneen (A. L.) second; Klem (N. L.) third. Time of game: 2:10.

RIVERSIDE PLAYERS MEET MUNY CLUB

Intra-City Match Between Two Local Clubs Will Be Staged Today

Golfers of the Riverside Country club and the Municipal Golf club will meet today in an intra-city match over the Municipal links. The first foursome is scheduled to tee off at 1 o'clock.

The matches in the past have left the score all even between the two clubs and today's play will leave one or the other in the lead.

Professional Lund Harper said last night that the Muny course is in excellent condition and that a large crowd is expected to compete in the match.

The pairings will be as follows:

Shep Girault and Prioleau Ellis vs. Lund Harper and Jimmie Harper, Wesley Shafto and H. K. Touchstone vs. Art Woodruff and Cramer Haas, Morton Braswell and T. O. Bancroft vs. Gilbert Wolfe and Dr. R. T. Harberson, Bun Beasley and M. C. McDonald vs. Jack Selig and Harry Taylor.

Jack Rogers and Wilson Ewing vs. R. B. Wofford and Lloyd McDoniel, Jack Warren and A. O. Evans vs. Q. Henry and Fred Majors, T. H. Riley and Ray Alleman vs. W. C. Johnson and Jordan Barton, Ken Downing and Fred Millsaps vs. P. O. Clark and Randolph Percy, John Godfrey and Bill Hyde vs. Ernest Eves and Johnny Kramer.

Fred Hudson and E. T. Lamkin vs. Bobby Oliver and Jim Townes, John Sherrouse and Ed Seymour vs. Capt. Harry Roberts and George Hyle, John Fox and Joe Washburn vs. Sam Davis and A. B. Clarkson, John Snelling and N. G. Gaston vs. Julian Rosenheim and E. L. Ducote, Dr. W. L. Bendel and George Lofton vs. W. A. Guy and Albert Marx, Mike Winberry and Alston Prophit vs. Ray Buce and F. E. Maxwell. Ray Baswell, Bishop Pipes, Red Surguine and others will probably enter the match.

GEBHARDT IS INJURED IN E. CARROLL GAME

Johnnie Gebhardt, star halfback of St. Matthew's Parochial school's football team, suffered a fracture to his right arm yesterday afternoon in a game at Forsythe park between the local team and the Lake Providence eleven. The fracture was located above the elbow. Gebhardt will be out of the Irish lineup for the remainder of the season.

TECH LOSES FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Copiah-Lincoln Scores Safety in Third Period of 2-to-0 Victory

RUSTON, Oct. 1 (Special)—Opening their season today at Tech field, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs received the short end of the count against Copiah Lincoln of Wesson, Miss., in a hard fought tussle. Blocking a punt in the third quarter, Copiah gained a safety and a 2-0 win.

The Bulldogs were outweighed by the Mississippians, especially in the backfield but waged an almost even scrap with the visitors. The Tech forwards acquited themselves favorably in preventing many gains on power plays.

Smith, Day and Ward carried the ball for Copiah in rolling up a large yardage gained with Garrett the leading ground gainer for the Bulldogs. McCoy helped the Techmen keep the ball in enemy territory during the second quarter but he, along with the other Bulldogs, had limited opportunities to carry the leather in the other periods.

First downs of the tilt favored the Copiah eleven eight to five but the difference in yards gained from scrimmage was much more to the visitor's credit. Neither team took to the air route much but in 11 attempts the Bulldogs gained 45 yards with one intercepted while Copiah in 10 trys gained only 19 yards and had five intercepted.

Play in the first half was an even matter with first downs at the rest periods at two each. During the second quarter the Canines gained the upper hand and held the visitors in their own quarters. McCoy's excellent punting aided the locals with two of his boots backing the Mississippians to their goal when the kicks rolled out of bounds within the 10-yard line.

Copiah received at the start of the second half and rushed the ball to Tech's 37-yard marker before the Bulldogs buckled and held. On their own 20-yard line, the Techmen lost 12 yards on a bad pass but Brewer punted out of danger. This time Copiah brought the ball back to the Tech 20-yard line only to lose it on downs and a third touchdown effort by the Mississippians failed with Garrett intercepting a pass on his own 15-yard line. A ten-yard set-back paved the way for Copiah's safety and Day blocked Brewer's punt in the end zone to account for the only points of the game.

With Garrett carrying the ball on nearly every play, the Bulldogs threatened to score at the start of the closing quarter and were inside Copiah's 20-yard stripe before dropping out of the picture when a pass went uncompleted into the end zone.

The lineups:

Tech (0)	Pos.	Copiah (2)
Johnson	LE	Sullivan
Lowrey	LT	Goodwin
McKay	LG	Moak
Yeldell	C	Hudson
Bice	RG	Smith
Humphreys	RT	Mullins
Brewer	RE	Turnbough
Moffett	QB	Douglas
McCoy	LH	Day
Davis	RH	Ward
Garrett	FB	Smith

Substitutions, Tech, Keltner, Causey, Durham, Poulan, Water; Copiah, Norton, Sykes, Dunaway. First downs, Tech 5, Copiah 8. Penalties, Tech 60 yards, Copiah 50 yards. Officials, Huff (S. M. U.), referee: Zimoski (Yale), umpire; Rush (Henderson-Brown), head linesman: Crow (Miss. A. and M.), field judge.

EQUIPOISE WINS RICH HAVRE DE GRACE RACE

HARVE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 1 (AP)—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great four-year-old, outstepped a classy field today to win the $20,000 added Harve de Grace handicap with Gallant Sir second and Tred Avon third.

Sonny Workman drove the great Equipoise the mile and an eighth in 1:50 1-5; just a fifth of a second back of the record for the event held jointly by Cudgel and Crusader.

Carrying top weight of 128 pounds, the mile record holder paid 4.10 to win, 4.40 to place and 4.00 to show.

Tred Avon was a field horse along with Late Date, Clock Tower and Charleigh. Other also rans were Jack High, former mile record holder; Mate, last year a leading three-year-old; Dark Secret which beat Equipoise last week; Her Grace, St. Brideaux, White Clover II and Heliamthus.

Twenty Grand, a favorite, was scratched earlier in the day because of an injury suffered yesterday.

YALE HELD TO 0-TO-0 TIE IN OPENING GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Bates resisted a closing thrust on its own one-yard line today to hold Yale to a scoreless tie in Eli's opening football game.

Led by Billy Pricher, 19-year-old sophomore halfback from Brooklyn, N. Y., the visitors not only repulsed every Eli drive, but launched several drives of their own that barely lacked a scoring punch.

Southern Teams Come Through in Important Intersectional Games

(By Associated Press)

Intersectional victories by South Carolina and William and Mary over Villa Nova and the Navy, respectively, and Virginia Polytechnic institute's elimination of Georgia as a Southern conference championship contender featured Saturday's football battles for Southern teams.

South Carolina downed Villa Nova by a single point 7 to 6, while William and Mary surprised Navy with a 6 to 0 setback, V. P. I. nosed out a sophomore Georgia eleven 7 to 6, the point after touchdown being the margin in this contest after Georgia had scored on a late fourth period rally.

Tulane, 1931 conference champions, opened with a 26 to 14 victory over the Texas Aggies although the New Orleans team was forced to play without its captain and fullback, Nollie Felts, whose eligibility has been questioned. Louisiana State lost to Rice 10 to 8 in another intersectional go.

Alabama and Tennessee revealed real power, and Vanderbilt looked like a title contender in its victory over North Carolina. Alabama beat Mississippi State 53 to 0, while Tennessee downed Mississippi 33 to 0. Vanderbilt eliminated North Carolina 39 to 7.

In other conference games, Kentucky defeated Sewanee 18 to 0, Georgia Tech won from Clemson 32 to 14. Duke ran wild against Virginia Military to win 44 to 0 and Virginia nosed out Maryland 7 to 6.

Auburn's speedy backs ran at will against Erskine to win 77 to 0, North Carolina State offered a late comeback to beat Richmond university 9 to 0 and Washington and Lee dropped its second successive game, losing to Davidson 7 to 0.

Centenary of Shreveport, La., defeated the University of Texas 13 to 6 in another intersectional fray.

Furman gave the Army a gallant battle before bowing 13 to 0, Mercer defeated Howard 21 to 6 and Chattanooga won from Spring Hill 45 to 7.

MATTHEW'S BEATS E. CARROLL, 12 TO 0

Fighting Irish Show Up Well in Victory; Gebhardt Suffers Injury

With a backfield that showed considerable improvement since last week and a line that clearly outcharged its heavier opponents, the St. Matthews fighting Irish won a 12 to 0 victory over the highly rated Lake Providence eleven here yesterday, but suffered the loss of their captain, John Gebhardt, who sustained a fractured shoulder just before the end of the half and will be unable to enter the lineup again this season.

During the first quarter, Lake Providence put up their biggest show and advanced the ball to a scoring position on the Irish's two-yard line, when, on the next play, Simpson broke through, picked a fumble from the air and raced 90 yards for St. Matthew's first touchdown. Sterling McClain's drop kick for the extra point failed.

The second touchdown came late in the third quarter when Tommy McEnery intercepted a pass on his own 35 yard line and ran the ball back for the second score. A line buck for the extra point failed.

The local line showed exceptional power with McClain and Bruscato at ends Machatta, tackle, getting in on almost every play in their territory. Jim Cicero, playing a floating center, backed up the line successfully, while Joe and Vincent Zagone, guards, repeatedly blocked attempts of their opponents through center. In the backfield, McEnery, Gebhardt, Simpson, Covington and Joe Cicero showed up well.

Next week St. Matthews will tackle the Tallulah high school eleven, which has one of the strongest teams in their class. In their first two games they ran up a total of 122 points.

KENTUCKY TROUNCES SEWANEE TIGERS, 18-0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats whipped Sewanee's Purple Tigers 18 to 0 at Stoll field here today but the Tennesseeans fought for every inch of ground.

The weather was bright and clear but slightly warm for football.

A stubborn Sewanee battle was shown from the very start of the game, when its defensive play broke up htree Kentuck marches in the first period, blocked an attempted field goal and stopped every attempt for an extra point after touchdown.

Kentucky's power began to tell in the second period, and Bach, catching a punt, was able to race 51 yards to cross the Sewanee goal line. The Tigers stopped Kercheval as the half ended when he had rushed the ball within a few inches of the goal.

The lineups:

Sewanee (0)	Pos.	(18) Kentucky
Morton	LE	Rupert
Castleberry	LT	Wagner
Clark	LG	Drury
Eggleston	C	Seale
Thompson	RG	Darnaby
Nelson	RT	Skinner
Lawrence	RE	Duff
Daily	QB	Kercheval
McClure	LH	Bach
Wellford	RH	Darby
Gee	FB	Cassady

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Kentucky	0	6	12	0—18

Kentucky scoring touchdowns: Bach, Kercheval 2. Officials: Campbell, referee; Johnson, umpire; Collins, head linesman; Chambers, Field judge.

V. P. I. NOSES OUT GEORGIA TEAM, 7-6

Hite, Gobbler Guard, Boots Extra Point to Win Conference Upset

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1 (AP)—The toe of Hite, Virginia Polytechnic institute guard, gave the Gobblers their one-point victory over the University of Georgia here today in a Southern conference upset. V. P. I. won, 7 to 6.

A desperate band of Bulldogs, held without a first down in the first half of the contest, fought back in the last three minutes of play to shove over their touchdown but Grinus, Gobbler tackle, blocked David's try for the point and the chance for a tie was lost.

Virginia Poly scored in the second period. Taking the ball on Georgia's 37-yard line, the Gobblers with Mills and Casey carrying the ball through the line until it was fourth and eight to go, when Mills flipped a pass to Casey to put the ball on Georgia's 4-yard mark.

The Bulldogs defense stiffened as the Virginians battered for the few remaining yards. On the third Mills reached the one-foot line and Casey rammed it over for the touchdown. Hite made good the try for point, which proved the margin of victory.

Georgia's touchdown drive started from her own 15-yard line. Sullivan, Key and David were the chief ground gainers with passes counting for much of the yardage until the Bulldogs reached the 39-yard line when Sam Brown crashed through to the 29-yard marker.

Bill David shot around right end for 28 yards and the ball was on the Gobblers' one-foot line. The stands were wild. Grant got six inches at the center of the line, but on the next play Bill David, sophomore Georgia back, rammed the center of the line for the touchdown. Davis, however, failed at the point when Grinus blocked the kick.

Lineups and summary:

V. P. I.	Pos.	Georgia
Seamon	LE	Crenshaw
Hoenstine	LT	Davis
Murphy	LG	J. Brown
Porterfield	C	McWhorter
Hite	RG	Moorhead
Grinus	RT	Opp
McIntyre	RE	Miller
Morgan	QB	Sullivan
Mills	LH	Chapman
Holsclaw	RH	S. Brown
Smith	FB	Gilmore

Score by periods:

V. P. I.	0	7	0	0—7
Georgia	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring: Touchdowns, V. P. I., Casey (sub for Morgan); Georgia, David (sub for Gilmore); point after touchdown, Hite (place kick). Officials: Referee, Ducote (Auburn); umpire, Sebring (Florida); head lines, Bagley (W. and L.); field judge, Foster (South Carolina).

INGRAM INJURED IN MARSHALL TILT

Junior College Lineman Has Broken Ankle; Indians Meet Loyola Frosh

Pete Ingram, fleet-footed blocking back, for the Ouachita junior college Indians, suffered a broken ankle in the Marshall game Friday night and will be out of the lineup for at least three weeks, it was learned here last night after the arrival of the local squad from the Texas city. Ingram was injured in the first quarter of the game and it was thought that he had merely sprained his ankle, but X-ray pictures showed a fracture and the club physician immediately applied a plaster cast.

The junior college, although defeated by the powerful east Texas eleven, showed up favorably in their opening tilt of the season and Coach Kemerer is optimistic over the showing made. Outweighed 20 pounds to the man the Indians showed up well on the defense and managed to score on the Marshall aggregation. Kemerer considers this the hardest game on his 1932 schedule.

Ray Green, who was not able to play in the first encounter because of a broken finger, will in all probability start at tackle against the Loyola freshmen Friday afternoon at the junior college stadium. With Green in the line the locals will have a much more stalwart wall.

The game Friday will mark the dedication of the new college stadium and is expected to be one of the biggest attractions here this season. The coaches will send their athletes through a long series of workouts this week in order to iron out the few kinks in the machine. All members of the squad will be available for action with the exception of Ingram.

The game Friday will be called at 3:00. Officials will be Percy Brown, referee; Dr. Dewitt Milam, umpire; Alf Reid, head linesman; Walter Veach, field judge.

The Centenary Freshmen will come to Monroe on the night of October 12 for a night game with the collegians at Forsythe park. This game was originally scheduled for October 14, but is being moved up on account of the L. S. U.-Miss. A. & M. game which will be played here on the 15th.

Clarence Crabbe, Olympic swim champion, may turn professional, according to his father, Ed Crabbe of Honolulu.

FIELD GOAL GIVES RICE 10 TO 8 VICTORY OVER L. S. U. TIGERS

Louisiana State Comes From Behind in Fourth Period to Take 8-to-7 Lead But Owls Stage Belated Drive That Results in Field Goal and Close Victory

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 1 (AP)—Something of the quality requisite to a champion—the ability to perform well under excessive fire—was exhibited here today by Rice institute's fast, comparatively light eleven in defeating the Louisiana State university Tigers, 10 to 8.

In a fourth period gaudy with suspense and thrills, the Owls, playing before a crowd estimated at more than 10,000—the biggest here in many a day for an intersectional game—saw their 7-to-6 lead go glimmering, through a safety resulting from a blocked Rice punt, recovered by Burke of the institute behind his own goal. Rice then loosed an unexpected drive that ended in the final goal by Captain Tom Driscoll to win the game.

Bill Wallace and John McCauley, neither of whom started the game, set out from their own 32-yard line and acted as spearheads for a brilliant running attack which brought the Owls to the Louisiana State five-yard line at first down. The Tigers repulsed subsequent line thrusts and Driscoll dropped back and booted the ball between the uprights. More spectacular play followed, Schultz, a substitute, intercepting a Louisiana pass and running it to the five-yard line as the game ended.

Louisiana scored in the first period in a passing attack of unexpected strength crowned by Lobdell's 23-yard run with a pass from Yates for a touchdown. Torrance's try for the extra point was wide.

In the third period, a Louisiana State punt was blocked on the Tigers' own 28-yard line. McCauley, Wallace and Nicholson, another reserve, picked up a total of 21 yards, and Clore, also a substitute, took a seven-yard pass for the touchdown. Hammett, who did not start the game, kicked goal.

Louisiana State sent a big contingent of partisans, headed by U. S. Senator Huey P. Long, the "Kingfish," and Gov. O. K. Allen. The senator led the band about the field at half-time, and had quite a day in general.

The starting lineups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Rice
Fleming	LE	Adams
Skidmore	LT	Myer
Brown	LG	Michaelson
Malone	C	Harris
Wilson	RG	Lagow
Torrance	RT	F. Lauterbach
Moore	RE	Hinman
Lobdell	QB	V. Driscoll
Langley	LH	Scott
Keller	RH	Thrasher
Yates	FB	T. Driscoll

Score by periods:

L. S. U.	6	0	0	2—8
Rice	0	0	7	3—10

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown, Lobdell; safety, Burke (Rice sub for Lagow).

Rice scoring: Touchdown, Clore (sub for V. Driscoll); goal from field, T. Driscoll (placement); point from try after touchdown, Hammett (place kick), sub for McCauley and Scott.

Officials: Boynton (Williams), referee; Hutchens (Southern Football association), umpire; Galligan (New Orleans), head linesman; Hinton (Indiana), field judge.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local

Ouachita parish high 15; McGehee, Ark., 12.
St. Matthew's high, 12; Lake Providence, 0.

State

Centenary 13; University of Texas 6.
Copiah-Lincoln 2; La. Tech. 0.
Tulane 26; Texas A. and M. 14.
Rice institute 10; L. S. U. 8.

South

Chattanooga U. 45; Springhill 7.
U. of Kentucky 18; Sewanee 0.
Alabama 53; Mississippi State 0.
Georgia Tech 32; Clemson 14.
East Ky. Teachers 27; Transylvania 7.
Roanoke 19; Elon 7.
Emory and Henry 19; Newman 13.
Mercer 21; Howard 6.
North Carolina State 9; Richmond 0.
Duke 44; V. M. I. 0.
Auburn 77; Erskine 0.
Mississippi college 32; Louisiana college 0.
Tennessee 33; Mississippi 0.
Vanderbilt 39; North Carolina 7.
Davidson 7; Washington and Lee 0.
Wofford 31; High Point 0.
Virginia 7; Maryland 6.
Newberry 9; Catawba 2.
Presbyterian 9; Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Hampden Sydney 42; Bridgewater 13.
Virginia Poly. Tech institute 7; Georgia 6.
Tusculum 7; Weaver college (N. C.) 0.
Tennessee Poly 13; Lambuth college 9.
Georgia State college For Men 40; 29th Infantry, Fort Benning 0.
Georgetown 12; U. of Cincinnati 22.
Union college (Ky.) 32; U. of Louisville 6.

Southwest

Southern Methodist university 0; Texas Tech 6.
Texas College of Mines, 38; Wayland college, 7.
New Mexico Normal, 13; New Mexico Mines, 0.
Missouri School of Miners, 20; U. of Arkansas, 19.
Baylor, 32; St. Edwards, 0.

East

Harvard 66; Buffalo 0.
Dartmouth 32; Vermont 0.
Pennsylvania 38; Franklin & Marshall 0.
Holy Cross 26; Providence 6.
Cornell 7; Niagara 0.
William & Mary 6; Navy 0.
Fordham 69; Baltimore 0.
Carnegie 7; Geneva 0.
Brown 19; Rhode Island State 0.
Pittsburgh 40; West Virginia 0.
South Carolina 7; Villanova 6.
Penn State 27; Lebanon Valley 0.
Lafayette 6; Muhlenberg 0.
Boston college 20; Loyola (Md.) 0.
New York university 33; Hobart 0.
Catholic 47; City college (New York) 0.
Manhattan 32; St. Joseph 2.
Rutgers 30; Penn Military college 6.
Arnold 0; Brooklyn college 0 (tie).
Upsala 35; Cooper Union 0.
Boston university 13; New Hampshire 6.
Bowdoin 20; Massachusetts State 6.
Springfield 20; East Stroudsburg 0.
Rensselaer 7; Williams 6.
Worcester Poly 0; Coast Guard academy 0 (tie).
Maine 33; Connecticut State 0.
Colby 19; Trinity 7.
Tufts 9; Middlebury 0.
Lowell Textile 19; St. Michaels 0.
Clarkson 31; Hamilton 0.
Rochester 8; Alfred 6.
Drexel 18; Westchester Teachers 6.
Susquehanna 12; Moravian 7.
Delaware 11; LaSalle 6.
Western Maryland 12; St. Thomas 6.
National Farm school 27; Washington college 0.
Waynesburg 19; Slippery Rock 0.
Juniata 3; Gettysburg 2.
Princeton, 22; Amherst, 0.
Georgetown, 26; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Columbia, 41; Lehigh, 6.
Syracuse, 54; St. Lawrence, 0.
Yale, 0; Bates, 0 (tie).
Army, 13; Furman, 0.
Colgate, 27; Case, 0.
St. John's (Annapolis), 20; Oswego State Normal, 6.
St. Bonaventure, 39; Ithaca Skithaca college, 6.
Davis & Elkins, 7; West Liberty, 0.
Shephardstown college, 3; Shippensburg Teachers, 0.

Midwest

Northwestern 27; Missouri 0.
Purdue 29; Kansas State 13.
Minnesota 12; South Dakota State 0.
Illinois 20; Miami (Ohio) 7 (first game).
Illinois 13; Coe 0 (second game).
Ohio State 34; Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Iowa 31; Bradley Tech 7.
Indiana 7; Ohio university 6.
Oklahoma 7; Tulsa 0.
Iowa State 32; Morningside 0.
Toledo 13; Capital 0.
Wooster 12; Ashland 0.
Otterbein 18; Oberlin 0.
Bluffton 6; Ohio Northern 6 (tie).
Findlay 0; Heidleburg 0 (tie).
Hiram 6; Kent State 0.
Beloit 32; Dubuque 0.
Manchester 7; DePauw 6.
Franklin 0; Wabash 0 (tie).
Valparaiso 33; Central Normal 6.
Western Michigan Teachers 27; North Central (Ill.) Teachers 0.
Concordia, Minn., 20; Moorhead Teachers 6.
St. John's Minn., 19; MacAlester 0.
Dayton Reserves 13; Wilmington 6.
Wake Forest 27; Northwestern college 12.
Oshkosh Normal 13; Northern Michigan Teachers 7.
West Kentucky Industrial 18; Wilberfone 53.
Iowa State Teachers, 14; Penn (Oskaloosa, Iowa), 0.
LaCrosse Teachers college, 6; Columbia (Dubuque), 0.
Ball State, 26; Earlham, 6.
River Falls Teachers, 13; Northland college, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Marquette, 2.
Michigan, 26; Michigan State, 0.
Creighton 6; Haskell Indians 0.

Far West

Colorado university 32; Colorado Mines 0.
Utah 54; Colorado college 6.
Utah Aggies 26; Montana State 0.
Brigham Young 38; Western State 6.
Washington 26; Montana 13.
Wyoming 28; Chadron, Neb., 6.
U. of Idaho, Souther branch, 18; Ricks college, 6.
Stanford, 27; Oregon State, 0.
Spearfish Normal, 7; Eastern Normal, Madison, S. D., 0.
U. of California, 22; Olympic club, 6.
Oregon, 7; Santa Clara, 0.
U. of Southern California, 20; Washington State, 0.

AUBURN RUNS WILD IN VICTORY OVER ERSKINE

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 1 (AP)—Touched off by the "Thomasville Phantom"—Casey Kimbrell—Alabama Poly today rolled up its highest score of a home soil encounter in a dozen years, submerging the Erskine Seceders 77 to 0.

The "Thomasville Phantom" scored five of Auburn's 12 touchdowns in the most spectacular exhibition of broken field running in the recent history of plainsmen elevens.

A ten second track man, Kimbrell swept the Erskine ends like a will'o-the-wisp and the Erskine tacklers were unable to check his stride. His first touchdown was scored a moment after he had entered the game in the second period, breaking off tackle for a 45-yard dash. His second came after a series of line plunges carried Auburn to the South Carolinian's fifteen yard line.

Kimbrell was taken out then, but returned in the final period to complete the route of the fighting Seceders, with touchdown jaunts of 35, 60 and 53 yards in rapid succession. Kimbrell scored a total of 33 points, place kicking three points after touchdowns.

OUACHITA DEFEATS ARKANSAS, 15-13

McGehee Eleven Stages Aerial Attack in Final Period of Battle

A scrapping team of Owls from McGehee, Ark., unloosed an aerial barrage in the fourth period that completely baffled the Ouachita Parish Lions and two touchdowns were scored as a direct result but the Lions had made a pair of touchdowns and a safety previously and the local team eked out a 15-12 victory last night at Forsythe park.

The Owls showed a light, fast team that came through with a bang near the close of the battle. The passing combination of Ensminger to Crook or Ensminger to Morrison gave the Owls five first downs in that final period and it enabled the visitors to chalk up seven first downs to four for the Lions.

The Ouachita line played good defensive football but they were not charging as they might have and offensively, their work wasn't what it should have been. Again Brooks Owen did most of the ball toting but he was unable to tear off the yardage that has marked his efforts in the past. The Owl line came in fast and several times smeared the Ouachita star for little or no gain.

Pete Rasbury, the Lions' blocking star, went out in the first half with an injured shoulder which kept him out of the remainder of the game. He suffered a torn ligament and he may not be able to see action for a week or two. The Lions felt Rasbury's loss deeply.

The first period was fought out on fairly even terms, with the Owls unable to penetrate the Ouachita wall on straight line plays. Each team made one first down in the initial period. In the second quarter, however, the Lions scored a touchdown and a safety to lead 9 to 0 at the half.

Starting the second quarter, McGuffy got off a nice punt that placed the ball on McGehee's 29-yard line. Ensminger gained three yards on the first play but on the second, a bad pass from center bounded into the end zone and Ensminger was stopped before he could reach the playing field. It was a safety and gave Ouachita two points. After an exchange of punts, Ouachita gained possession of the ball on McGehee's 42-yard line. A pass for eight yards, Owen's two-yard smash and Honeycutt's 12-yard run placed the oval in scoring position. Owen then went through right tackle and sprinted the rest of the way for a touchdown. The half ended soon afterward with Ouachita leading, 9 to 0.

Most of the third period was an even battle, with the Lions having a slight advantage but a blocked punt gave the locals their second chance. David Pace, who played another good game at center, blocked a McGehee punt on the visitors' 11-yard line. Ebert fell on the ball to recover for Ouachita. Owen gained seven yards at right tackle, picked up one more at left tackle and two more over guard for a first down, placing the ball on the one-yard line, and then he went over left tackle for the score.

At the start of the fourth period, the Owls opened up their pass attack and as soon as they started clicking, things began to happen. Three straight passes from Ensminger to Crook gained 33 yards. An attempted line buck failed and then a long toss picked up 22 yards and another first down. The ball was placed on the Lions' seven yard line and four successive plunges by Ensminger pushed it over for the Owls' first score.

McGehee kicked to Ouachita, the ball coming to rest on the 32 yard line. Owen gained six on the first play but failed at right tackle on the second. On the next play, McGuffy attempted a lateral to Owen but Crook intercepted behind the Lions' line of scrimmage and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The attempted place kick failed. The Owls started another passing attack but there were only two minutes left and the game ended with the ball on Ouachita's 20 yard line, after the Owls had punted.

For the Lions, Pace and Youngblood looked best in the line. McGehee showed a fine pair of backs in Ensminger and Morrison, while Ward, Avery and Crook were the best bets in the line.

The lineup:

Ouachita (15)	Pos.	(12) McGehee
Johnson	LE	Chalmy
Youngblood	LT	Ward
Hooks	LG	Badgett
Pace	C	Lawrence
Frantom	RG	Bayliss
Staples	RT	Cox
Trimble	RE	Avery
McGuffy	QB	Cantrell
Owen	HB	Stewart
Rasbury	HB	Morrison
Stron	FB	Ensminger

Score by periods:

Ouachita	0	9	6	0—15
McGeehee	0	0		12—12

Scoring touchdowns Ouachita, Owen (2), point after touchdown, Youngblood, safety; McGehee, Ensminger, Crook.

First downs: McGehee 7, Ouachita 4; Penalties, McGehee 25, Ouachita 40 yards.

Substitutions: Ouachita, French, Ebert, Honeycutt, Breard, Bland, Poulan; McGehee, Crook, F. Stewart, Gaston, Chandler, Hall, Durain, Sherland.

Officials: Thompson (La. Tech) referee; Swayze (La. Tech) umpire; Smith (La. Tech) head linesman.

Edward F. Voltmer, one of two University of Iowa athletes winning Ph.D. degrees in physical education, has been added to the faculty in that department. He won baseball and basketball letters a decade ago.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

Sports of the World

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

Ruth and Gehrig Hit Pair of Home Runs Apiece as Yanks Win Third Straight from Cubs

Bruins Stage Belated Rally in Ninth But Drive Fails to Tie Score

YANKS WIN BY 7-5 SCORE

Old Herb Pennock Rescues Pirates in Last of Ninth Inning

FOUR CUBS WORK IN BOX

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The twin howitzers of the New York Yankees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, turned loose a long range blast today that routed the first homestand of the Chicago Cubs by a 7 to 5 score, and just about blew the National league champions out of the world series trenches.

Two booming home run shots apiece by the big guns, all off the right handed delivery of Charley Root, produced six of the seven Yankee runs, gave the American league champions their third successive triumph, knocked loose a flock of world series records and ruined the gallant home coming of Charley Grimm's band of Bruins.

A wildly excited crowd of 49,986 cash customers joined for the day by the democratic presidential candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, stayed to the finish of a slugfest that was climaxed by a spirited ninth inning Cub rally.

The veteran Herb Pennock, slim Yankee southpaw, who has never been defeated in world series competition, came to the rescue of the faltering right hander, George Pipgras, and checked the last gallant surge of the Bruins.

Pipgras passed from the picture in the ninth after yielding a home run smash by Gabby Hartnett and a single by Bill Jurges. Thus the tying run was at the plate when Pennock faced a pinch hitter, Ralston Hemsley, but the veteran retired three men in rapid fire order with an old time flash of the form that gave him five former series victories. Hemsley fanned, Billy Herman rolled weakly to the box and Woody English grounded out to Lou Gehrig to close the game.

Ruth and Gehrig, however, were the dominant figures, striking sledgehammer blows that broke the resistance of Root as well as the morale of the Cubs, as the Yankee power house swept along to its eleventh successive conquest in world series competition.

The day, the circumstances, the ranges and the brisk following wind all were in favor of the twin Yankee sluggers and they had a rare field day in making the most of it. Badgering the Cubs and the noisy bleacher crowd, Ruth struck his first home run blow in the first inning, with Earl Combs and Joie Sewell on base, with a soaring clout into the right field bleachers.

Gehrig opened the third frame with a high wallop into the same right field sector, then in succession the battering Babe and Larruping Lou ripped off successive home runs in the fifth to put the final crusher on Root. Ruth's second drive, longest of the day, cleared the wire fence just in front of the bleachers in extreme center field. Gehrig's second blow bounced off a flag pole near the right field line.

Pat Malone, Jakie May, the first Cub southpaw to make an appearance, and young Bud Tinning subdued the Yankees for the rest of the game, except for a ninth inning "blow up" by the Chicago defense that led to the last Yankee run.

In a game marked by a block of record smashing performances, including at least six by Ruth alone, the Cubs contributed to the melee with a brace of homers, one by Kiki Cuyler in the third and the other by Hartnett in the ninth.

The total of six home runs for both clubs set a new series mark, one more than the record set by the Yankees alone in a game against the Cardinals. Ruth's pair boosted his own record total to 15 circuit clouts for world series competition, besides aiding the Babe to increase his record figures for total bases, long hits and extra bases. By putting together their successive homers in the fifth, Ruth and Gehrig tied their own record, made in 1928.

In addition Ruth boosted to 33 the total number of bases on balls. He has already added, also, to his record crop of strike outs in world series competition but the dubious distinction of setting a new single game mark in this specialty was turned in today by Pipgras, the Yankee pitcher, who fanned five successive times.

Outside of the big slugfest and the assortment of cracks at the record book, however, the onward parade of the Yankee maulers was not marked by an especially brilliant exhibition of baseball.

The Cubs never were able to catch up with their rivals, except by tying the score once, in the fourth. For the third straight game the defense of the National league champions fell short of championship standards. Two straight muffs of pop flies, in the ninth, followed by Ben Chapman's double, contributed the last Yankee run.

The Cubs hit Pipgras briskly, besides taking advantage of his early wildness, but from the fifth inning until he weakened at the start of the ninth, the big Yankee right hander

(Continued on Ninth Page)

THE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Sewell, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	2	2	13	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	1
Dickey, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Chapman, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Pipgras, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	8	27	13	1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herman, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	1
English, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Cuyler, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Moore, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	10	1	1
Jurges, ss	4	1	3	3	3	2
Root, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zGudat	1	0	0	0	0	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tinning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzKoenig	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzHemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	9	4

zBatted for Malone in 7th.
zzBatted for Tinning in 9th.
zzzBatted for Koenig in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York	301 020 001—7	
Chicago	102 100 001—5	

Summary: Runs batted in: Ruth 4, Cuyler 2, Gehrig 2, Grimm, Chapman, Hartnett. Two-base hits: Cuyler, Grimm, Jurges, Chapman. Home runs: Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Cuyler, Hartnett. Stolen bases: Jurges. Double plays: Sewell, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Herman, Jurges and Grimm. Left on bases: New York 11, Chicago 6. Base on balls: off Root 3 (Sewell 2, Chapman); Malone 4, (Lazzeri, Dickey, Crosseti, Ruth); Pipgras 3, (Herman, Moore, English). Struck out: by Root 4 (Lazzeri, Pipgras 2, Combs); Malone 4 (Pipgras 2, Ruth, Chapman); May 1, (Combs); Tinning 1, (Pipgras). Hits and runs: off Root 6 hits, 6 runs in 4 1-3 innings; off Malone 1 hit, no runs in 2 2-3 innings; off May 1 hit, 1 run in 1 1-3 innings; off Tinning no hits, no runs in 2-3 inning; off Pipgras 9 hits, 5 runs in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Pennock no runs, no hits in one inning. Hit by pitcher: by May, (Sewell). Losing pitcher: Root. Umpires: Van Graflan (A. L.) plate; Magerkurth (N. L.), first base; Dinneen (A. L.) second; Klem (N. L.) third. Time of game: 2:10.

RIVERSIDE PLAYERS MEET MUNY CLUB

Intra-City Match Between Two Local Clubs Will Be Staged Today

Golfers of the Riverside Country club and the Municipal Golf club will meet today in an intra-city match over the Municipal links. The first foursome is scheduled to tee off at 1 o'clock.

The matches in the past have left the score all even between the two clubs and today's play will leave one or the other in the lead.

Professional Lund Harper said last night that the Muny course is in excellent condition and that a large crowd is expected to compete in the match.

The pairings will be as follows:

Shep Girault and Prioleau Ellis vs. Lund Harper and Jimmie Harper, Wesley Shafto and H. K. Touchstone vs. Art Woodruff and Cramer Haas, Morton Braswell and T. O. Bancroft vs. Gilbert Wolfe and Dr. R. T. Harberson, Bun Beasley and M. C. McDonald vs. Jack Selig and Harry Taylor.

Jack Rogers and Wilson Ewing vs. R. B. Wofford and Lloyd McDoniel, Jack Warren and A. O. Evans vs. Q. Henry and Fred Majors, T. H. Riley and Ray Alleman vs. W. C. Johnson and Jordan Barton, Ken Downing and Fred Millsaps vs. P. O. Clark and Randolph Percy, John Godfrey and Bill Hyde vs. Ernest Eves and Johnny Kramer.

Fred Hudson and E. T. Lamkin vs. Bobby Oliver and Jim Townes, John Sherrouse and Ed Seymour vs. Capt. Harry Roberts and George Hyle, John Fox and Joe Washburn vs. Sam Davis and A. B. Clarkson, John Snelling and N. G. Gaston vs. Julian Rosenheim and E. L. Ducote, Dr. W. L. Bendel and George Lofton vs. W. A. Guy and Albert Marx, Mike Winberry and Alston Prophit vs. Ray Buce and F. E. Maxwell. Ray Baswell, Bishop Pipes, Red Surguine and others will probably enter the match.

GEBHARDT IS INJURED IN E. CARROLL GAME

Johnnie Gebhardt, star halfback of St. Matthew's Parochial school's football team, suffered a fracture to his right arm yesterday afternoon in a game at Forsythe park between the local team and the Lake Providence eleven. The fracture was located above the elbow. Gebhardt will be out of the Irish lineup for the remainder of the season.

TECH LOSES FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Copiah-Lincoln Scores Safety in Third Period of 2-to-0 Victory

RUSTON, Oct. 1 (Special)—Opening their season today at Tech field, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs received the short end of the count against Copiah Lincoln of Wesson, Miss., in a hard fought tussle. Blocking a punt in the third quarter, Copiah gained a safety and a 2-0 win.

The Bulldogs were outweighed by the Mississippians, especially in the backfield but waged an almost even scrap with the visitors. The Tech forwards acquited themselves favorably in preventing many gains on power plays.

Smith, Day and Ward carried the ball for Copiah in rolling up a large yardage gained with Garrett the leading ground gainer for the Bulldogs. McCoy helped the Techmen keep the ball in enemy territory during the second quarter but he, along with the other Bulldogs, had limited opportunities to carry the leather in the other periods.

First downs of the tilt favored the Copiah eleven eight to five but the difference in yards gained from scrimmage was much more to the visitor's credit. Neither team took to the air route much but in 11 attempts the Bulldogs gained 45 yards with one intercepted while Copiah in 10 trys gained only 19 yards and had five intercepted.

Play in the first half was an even matter with first downs at the rest periods at two each. During the second quarter the Canines gained the upper hand and held the visitors in their own quarters. McCoy's excellent punting aided the locals with two of his boots backing the Mississippians to their goal when the kicks rolled out of bounds within the 10-yard line.

Copiah received at the start of the second half and rushed the ball to Tech's 37-yard marker before the Bulldogs buckled and held. On their own 20-yard line, the Techmen lost 12 yards on a bad pass but Brewer punted out of danger. This time Copiah brought the ball back to the Tech 20-yard line only to lose it on downs and a third touchdown effort by the Mississippians failed with Garrett intercepting a pass on his own 15-yard line. A ten-yard set-back paved the way for Copiah's safety and Day blocked Brewer's punt in the end zone to account for the only points of the game.

With Garrett carrying the ball on nearly every play, the Bulldogs threatened to score at the start of the closing quarter and were inside Copiah's 20-yard stripe before dropping out of the picture when a pass went uncompleted into the end zone.

The lineups:

Tech (0)	Pos.	Copiah (2)
Johnson	LE	Sullivan
Lowrey	LT	Goodwin
McKay	LG	Moak
Yeldell	C	Hudson
Bice	RG	Smith
Humphreys	RT	Mullins
Brewer	RE	Turnbough
Moffett	QB	Douglas
McCoy	LH	Day
Davis	RH	Ward
Garrett	FB	Smith

Substitutions, Tech, Keltner, Causey, Durham, Poulan, Water; Copiah, Norton, Sykes, Dunaway. First downs, Tech 5, Copiah 8. Penalties, Tech 60 yards, Copiah 50 yards. Officials, Huff (S. M. U.), referee; Zimoski (Yale), umpire; Rush (Henderson-Brown), head linesman; Crow (Miss. A. and M.), field judge.

EQUIPOISE WINS RICH HAVRE DE GRACE RACE

HARVE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 1 (AP)—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great four-year-old, outstepped a classy field today to win the $20,000 added Harve de Grace handicap with Gallant Sir second and Tred Avon third.

Sonny Workman drove the great Equipoise the mile and an eighth in 1:50 1-5; just a fifth of a second back of the record for the event held jointly by Cudgel and Crusader.

Carrying top weight of 128 pounds, the mile record holder paid 4.10 to win, 4.40 to place and 4.00 to show.

Tred Avon was a field horse along with Late Date, Clock Tower and Charleigh. Other also rans were Jack High, former mile record holder; Mate, last year a leading three-year-old; Dark Secret which beat Equipoise last week; Her Grace, St. Brideaux, White Clover II and Heliamthus.

Twenty Grand, a favorite, was scratched earlier in the day because of an injury suffered yesterday.

YALE HELD TO 0-TO-0 TIE IN OPENING GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Bates resisted a closing thrust on its own one-yard line today to hold Yale to a scoreless tie in Eli's opening football game.

Led by Billy Pricher, 19-year-old sophomore halfback from Brooklyn, N. Y., the visitors not only repulsed every Eli drive, but launched several drives of their own that barely lacked a scoring punch.

Southern Teams Come Through in Important Intersectional Games

(By Associated Press)

Intersectional victories by South Carolina and William and Mary over Villa Nova and the Navy, respectively, and Virginia Polytechnic institute's elimination of Georgia as a Southern conference championship contender featured Saturday's football battles for Southern teams.

South Carolina downed Villa Nova by a single point 7 to 6, while William and Mary surprised Navy with a 6 to 0 setback, V. P. I. nosed out a sophomore Georgia eleven 7 to 6, the point after touchdown being the margin in this contest after Georgia had scored on a late fourth period rally.

Tulane, 1931 conference champions, opened with a 26 to 14 victory over the Texas Aggies although the New Orleans team was forced to play without its captain and fullback, Nollie Felts, whose eligibility has been questioned. Louisiana State lost to Rice 10 to 8 in another intersectional go.

Alabama and Tennessee revealed real power, and Vanderbilt looked like a title contender in its victory over North Carolina. Alabama beat Mississippi State 53 to 0, while Tennessee downed Mississippi 33 to 0. Vanderbilt eliminated North Carolina 39 to 7.

In other conference games, Kentucky defeated Sewanee 18 to 0, Georgia Tech won from Clemson 32 to 14, Duke ran wild against Virginia Military to win 44 to 0 and Virginia nosed out Maryland 7 to 6.

Auburn's speedy backs ran at will against Erskine to win 77 to 0, North Carolina State offered a late comeback to beat Richmond university 9 to 0 and Washington and Lee dropped its second successive game, losing to Davidson 7 to 0.

Centenary of Shreveport, La., defeated the University of Texas 13 to 6 in another intersectional fray.

Furman gave the Army a gallant battle before bowing 13 to 0, Mercer defeated Howard 21 to 6 and Chattanooga won from Spring Hill 45 to 7.

MATTHEW'S BEATS E. CARROLL, 12 TO 0

Fighting Irish Show Up Well in Victory; Gebhardt Suffers Injury

With a backfield that showed considerable improvement since last week and a line that clearly outcharged its heavier opponents, the St. Matthews fighting Irish won a 12 to 0 victory over the highly rated Lake Providence eleven here yesterday, but suffered the loss of their captain, John Gebhardt, who sustained a fractured shoulder just before the end of the half and will be unable to enter the lineup again this season.

During the first quarter, Lake Providence put up their biggest show and advanced the ball to a scoring position on the Irish's two-yard line, when, on the next play, Simpson broke through, picked a fumble from the air and raced 90 yards for St. Matthews' first touchdown. Sterling McClain's drop kick for the extra point failed.

The second touchdown came late in the third quarter when Tommy McEnery intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard line and ran the ball back for the second score. A line buck for the extra point failed.

The local line showed exceptional power with McClain and Bruscato at ends Machatta, tackle, getting in on almost every play in their territory. Jim Cicero, playing a floating center, backed up the line successfully, while Joe and Vincent Zagone, guards, repeatedly blocked attempts of their opponents through center. In the backfield, McEnery, Gebhardt, Simpson, Covington and Joe Cicero showed up well.

Next week St. Matthews will tackle the Tallulah high school eleven, which has one of the strongest teams in their class. In their first two games they ran up a total of 122 points.

KENTUCKY TROUNCES SEWANEE TIGERS, 18-0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats whipped Sewanee's Purple Tigers 18 to 0 at Stoll field here today but the Tennesseeans fought for every inch of ground.

The weather was bright and clear but slightly warm for football.

A stubborn Sewanee battle was shown from the very start of the game, when its defensive play broke up htree Kentuck marches in the first period, blocked an attempted field goal and stopped every attempt for an extra point after touchdown.

Kentucky's power began to tell in the second period, and Bach, catching a punt, was able to race 51 yards to cross the Sewanee goal line. The Tigers stopped Kercheval as the half ended when he had rushed the ball within a few inches of the goal.

The lineups:

Sewanee (0)	Pos.	(18) Kentucky
Morton	LE	Rupert
Castleberry	LT	Wagner
Clark	LG	Drury
Eggleston	C	Seale
Thompson	RG	Darnaby
Nelson	RT	Skinner
Lawrence	RE	Duff
Daily	QB	Kercheval
McClure	LH	Bach
Wellford	RH	Darby
Gee	FB	Cassady

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Kentucky	0	6	12	0—18

Kentucky scoring touchdowns: Bach, Kercheval 2. Officials: Campbell, referee; Johnson, umpire; Collins, head linesman; Chambers, Field judge.

V. P. I. NOSES OUT GEORGIA TEAM, 7-6

Hite, Gobbler Guard, Boots Extra Point to Win Conference Upset

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1 (AP)—The toe of Hite, Virginia Polytechnic institute guard, gave the Gobblers their one-point victory over the University of Georgia here today in a Southern conference upset. V. P. I. won, 7 to 6.

A desperate band of Bulldogs, held without a first down in the first half of the contest, fought back in the last three minutes of play to shove over their touchdown but Grinus, Gobbler tackle, blocked David's try for the point and the chance for a tie was lost.

Virginia Poly scored in the second period. Taking the ball on Georgia's 37-yard line, the Gobblers with Mills and Casey carrying the ball through the line until it was fourth and eight to go, when Mills flipped a pass to Casey to put the ball on Georgia's 4-yard mark.

The Bulldogs defense stiffened as the Virginians battered for the few remaining yards. On the third Mills reached the one-foot line and Casey rammed it over for the touchdown. Hite made good the try for point, which proved the margin of victory.

Georgia's touchdown drive started from her own 15-yard line. Sullivan, Key and David were the chief ground gainers with passes counting for much of the yardage until the Bulldogs reached the 39-yard line when Sam Brown crashed through to the 29-yard marker.

Bill David shot around right end for 28 yards and the ball was on the Gobblers' one-foot line. The stands were wild. Grant got six inches at the center of the line, but on the next play Bill David, sophomore Georgia back, rammed the center of the line for the touchdown. Davis, however, failed at the point when Grinus blocked the kick.

Lineups and summary:

V. P. I.	Pos.	Georgia
Seamon	LE	Crenshaw
Hoenstine	LT	Davis
Murphy	LG	J. Brown
Porterfield	C	McWhorter
Hite	RG	Moorhead
Grinus	RT	Opp
McIntyre	RE	Miller
Morgan	QB	Sullivan
Mills	LH	Chapman
Holsclaw	RH	S. Brown
Smith	FB	Gilmore

Score by periods:

V. P. I.	0	7	0	0—7
Georgia	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring: Touchdowns, V. P. I., Casey (sub for Morgan); Georgia, David (sub for Gilmore); point after touchdown, Hite (place kick). Officials: Referee, Ducote (Auburn); umpire, Sebring (Florida); head lines, Bagley (W. and L.); field judge, Foster (South Carolina).

INGRAM INJURED IN MARSHALL TILT

Junior College Lineman Has Broken Ankle; Indians Meet Loyola Frosh

Pete Ingram, fleet-footed blocking back, for the Ouachita junior college Indians, suffered a broken ankle in the Marshall game Friday night and will be out of the lineup for at least three weeks, it was learned here last night after the arrival of the local squad from the Texas city. Ingram was injured in the first quarter of the game and it was thought that he had merely sprained his ankle, but X-ray pictures showed a fracture and the club physician immediately applied a plaster cast.

The junior college, although defeated by the powerful east Texas eleven, showed up favorably in their opening tilt of the season and Coach Kemerer is optimistic over the showing made. Outweighed 20 pounds to the man the Indians showed up well on the defense and managed to score on the Marshall aggregation. Kemerer considers this the hardest game on his 1932 schedule.

Ray Green, who was not able to play in the first encounter because of a broken finger, will in all probability start at tackle against the Loyola freshmen Friday afternoon at the junior college stadium. With Green in the line the locals will have a much more stalwart wall.

The game Friday will mark the dedication of the new college stadium and is expected to be one of the biggest attractions here this season. The coaches will send their athletes through a long series of workouts this week in order to iron out the few kinks in the machine. All members of the squad will be available for action with the exception of Ingram.

The game Friday will be called at 3:00. Officials will be Percy Brown, referee; Dr. Dewitt Milam, umpire; Alf Reid, head linesman; Walter Veach, field judge.

The Centenary Freshmen will come to Monroe on the night of October 12 for a night game with the collegians at Forsythe park. This game was originally scheduled for October 14, but is being moved up on account of the L. S. U.-Miss. A. & M. game which will be played here on the 15th.

Clarence Crabbe, Olympic swim champion, may turn professional, according to his father, Ed Crabbe of Honolulu.

FIELD GOAL GIVES RICE 10 TO 8 VICTORY OVER L. S. U. TIGERS

Louisiana State Comes From Behind in Fourth Period to Take 8-to-7 Lead But Owls Stage Belated Drive That Results in Field Goal and Close Victory

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 1 (AP)—Something of the quality requisite to a champion—the ability to perform well under excessive fire—was exhibited here today by Rice institute's fast, comparatively light eleven in defeating the Louisiana State university Tigers, 10 to 8.

In a fourth period gaudy with suspense and thrills, the Owls, playing before a crowd estimated at more than 10,000—the biggest here in many a day for an intersectional game—saw their 7-to-6 lead go glimmering, through a safety resulting from a blocked Rice punt, recovered by Burke of the institute behind his own goal. Rice then loosed an unexpected drive that ended in the final goal by Captain Tom Driscoll to win the game.

Bill Wallace and John McCauley, neither of whom started the game, set out from their own 32-yard line and acted as spearheads for a brilliant running attack which brought the Owls to the Louisiana State five-yard line at first down. The Tigers repulsed subsequent line thrusts and Driscoll dropped back and booted the ball between the uprights. More spectacular play followed, Schultz, a substitute, intercepting a Louisiana pass and running it to the five-yard line as the game ended.

Louisiana scored in the first period in a passing attack of unexpected strength crowned by Lobdell's 23-yard run with a pass from Yates for a touchdown. Torrance's try for the extra point was wide.

In the third period, a Louisiana State punt was blocked on the Tigers' own 28-yard line. McCauley, Wallace and Nicholson, another reserve, picked up a total of 21 yards, and Clore, also a substitute, took a seven-yard pass for the touchdown. Hammett, who did not start the game, kicked goal.

Louisiana State sent a big contingent of partisans, headed by U. S Senator Huey P. Long, the "Kingfish," and Gov. O. K. Allen. The senator led the band about the field at half-time, and had quite a day in general.

The starting lineups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Rice
Fleming	LE	Adams
Skidmore	LT	Myer
Brown	LG	Michaelson
Malone	C	Harris
Wilson	RG	Lagow
Torrance	RT	F. Lauterbach
Moore	RE	Hinman
Lobdell	QB	V. Driscoll
Langley	LH	Scott
Keller	RH	Thrasher
Yates	FB	T. Driscoll

Score by periods:

L. S. U.	6	0	0	2—8
Rice	0	0	7	3—10

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown, Lobdell; safety, Burke (Rice sub for Lagow).

Rice scoring: Touchdown, Clore (sub for V. Driscoll); goal from field, T. Driscoll (placement); point from try after touchdown, Hammett (place kick), sub for McCauley and Scott.

Officials: Boynton (Williams), referee; Hutchens (Southern Football association), umpire; Galligan (New Orleans), head linesman; Hinton (Indiana), field judge.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local

Ouachita parish high 15; McGehee, Ark., 12.
St. Matthew's high, 12; Lake Providence, 0.

State

Centenary 13; University of Texas 6.
Copiah-Lincoln 2; La. Tech. 0.
Tulane 26; Texas A. and M. 14.
Rice institute 10; L. S. U. 8.

South

Chattanooga U. 45; Springhill 7.
U. of Kentucky 18; Sewanee 0.
Alabama 53; Mississippi State 0.
Georgia Tech 32; Clemson 14.
East Ky. Teachers 27; Transylvania 7.
Roanoke 19; Elon 7.
Emory and Henry 16; Newman 13.
Mercer 21; Howard 6.
North Carolina State 9; Richmond 0.
Duke 44; V. M. I. 0.
Auburn 77; Erskine 0.
Mississippi college 32; Louisiana college 0.
Tennessee 33; Mississippi 0.
Vanderbilt 39; North Carolina 7.
Davidson 7; Washington and Lee 0.
Wofford 34; High Point 0.
Virginia 7; Maryland 6.
Newberry 9; Catawba 2.
Presbyterian 9; Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Hampden Sydney 42; Bridgewater 13.
Virginia Poly. Tech institute 7; Georgia 6.
Tusculum 7; Weaver college (N. C.) 0.
Tennessee Poly 13; Lambuth college 9.
Georgia State college For Men 40; 29th Infantry, Fort Benning 0.
Georgetown 12; U. of Cincinnati 22.
Union college (Ky.) 32; U. of Louisville 6.

Southwest

Southern Methodist university 0; Texas Tech 6.
Texas College of Mines, 38; Wayland college, 7.
New Mexico Normal, 13; New Mexico Mines, 0.
Missouri School of Miners, 20; U. of Arkansas, 19.
Baylor, 32; St. Edwards, 0.

East

Harvard 66; Buffalo 0.
Dartmouth 32; Vermont 0.
Pennsylvania 38; Franklin & Marshall 0.
Holy Cross 26; Providence 6.
Cornell 7; Niagara 0.
William & Mary 6; Navy 0.
Fordham 69; Baltimore 0.
Carnegie 7; Geneva 0.
Brown 19; Rhode Island State 0.
Pittsburgh 40; West Virginia 0.
South Carolina 7; Villanova 6.
Penn State 27; Lebanon Valley 0.
Lafayette 6; Muhlenberg 0.
Boston college 20; Loyola (Md.) 0.
New York university 33; Hobart 0.
Catholic 47; City college (New York) 0.
Manhattan 32; St. Joseph 2.
Rutgers 30; Penn Military college 6.
Arnold 0; Brooklyn college 0 (tie).
Upsala 35; Cooper Union 0.
Boston university 13; New Hampshire 6.
Bowdoin 20; Massachusetts State 6.
Springfield 20; East Stroudsburg 0.
Rensselaer 7; Williams 6.
Worcester Poly 0; Coast Guard academy 0 (tie).
Maine 33; Connecticut State 0.
Colby 19; Trinity 7.
Tufts 9; Middlebury 0.
Lowell Textile 19; St. Michaels 0.
Clarkson 31; Hamilton 0.
Rochester 8; Alfred 6.
Drexel 18; Westchester Teachers 6.
Susquehanna 12; Moravian 7.
Delaware 11; LaSalle 6.
Western Maryland 12; St. Thomas 6.
National Farm school 27; Washington college 0.
Waynesburg 19; Slippery Rock 0.
Juniata 3; Gettysburg 2.
Princeton, 22; Amherst, 0.
Georgetown, 26; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Columbia, 41; Lehigh, 6.
Syracuse, 54; St. Lawrence, 0.
Yale, 0; Bates, 0 (tie).
Army, 13; Furman, 0.
Colgate, 27; Case, 0.
St. John's (Annapolis), 20; Oswego State Normal, 6.
St. Bonaventure, 39; Ithaca Skithaca college, 6.
Davis & Elkins, 7; West Liberty, 0.
Shephardstown college, 3; Shippensburg Teachers, 0.

Midwest

Northwestern 27; Missouri 0.
Purdue 29; Kansas State 13.
Minnesota 12; South Dakota State 0.
Illinois 20; Miami (Ohio) 7 (first game).
Illinois 13; Coe 0 (second game).
Ohio State 34; Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Iowa 31; Bradley Tech 7.
Indiana 7; Ohio university 6.
Oklahoma 7; Tulsa 0.
Iowa State 32; Morningside 0.
Toledo 18; Capital 0.
Wooster 12; Ashland 0.
Otterbein 18; Oberlin 0.
Bluffton 6; Ohio Northern 6 (tie).
Findlay 0; Heidleburg 0 (tie).
Hiram 6; Kent State 0.
Beloit 32; Dubuque 0.
Manchester 7; DePauw 6.
Franklin 0; Wabash 0 (tie).
Valparaiso 33; Central Normal 6.
Western Michigan Teachers 27; North Central (Ill.) Teachers 0.
Concordia, Minn., 20; Moorhead Teachers 6.
St. John's Minn., 19; MacAlester 0.
Dayton Reserves 13; Wilmington 6.
Wake Forest 27; Northwestern college 12.
Oshkosh Normal 13; Northern Michigan Teachers 7.
West Kentucky Industrial 18; Wilberfone 53.
Iowa State Teachers, 14; Penn (Oskaloosa, Iowa), 0.
LaCrosse Teachers college, 6; Columbia (Dubuque), 0.
Ball State, 26; Earlham, 6.
River Falls Teachers, 13; Northland college, 0.
Wisconsin, 7; Marquette, 2.
Michigan, 26; Michigan State, 0.
Creighton 6; Haskell Indians 0.

Far West

Colorado university 32; Colorado Mines 0.
Utah 54; Colorado college 6.
Utah Aggies 26; Montana State 0.
Brigham Young 38; Western State 6.
Washington 26; Montana 13.
Wyoming 28; Chadron, Neb., 6.
U. of Idaho, Souther branch, 18; Ricks college, 6.
Stanford, 27; Oregon State, 0.
Spearfish Normal, 7; Eastern Normal, Madison, S. D., 0.
U. of California, 22; Olympic club, 6.
Oregon, 7; Santa Clara, 0.
U. of Southern California, 20; Washington State, 0.

AUBURN RUNS WILD IN VICTORY OVER ERSKINE

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 1 (AP)—Touched off by the "Thomasville Phantom"—Casey Kimbrell—Alabama Poly today rolled up its highest score of a home soil encounter in a dozen years, submerging the Erskine Seceders 77 to 0.

The "Thomasville Phantom" scored five of Auburn's 12 touchdowns in the most spectacular exhibition of broken field running in the recent history of plainsmen elevens.

A ten second track man, Kimbrell swept the Erskine ends like a will'o-the-wisp and the Erskine tacklers were unable to check his stride. His first touchdown was scored a moment after he had entered the game in the second period, breaking off tackle for a 45-yard dash. His second came after a series of line plunges carried Auburn to the South Carolinian's fifteen yard line.

Kimbrell was taken out then, but returned in the final period to complete the route of the fighting Seceders, with touchdown jaunts of 35, 60 and 53 yards in rapid succession. Kimbrell scored a total of 33 points, place kicking three points after touchdowns.

OUACHITA DEFEATS ARKANSAS, 15-13

McGehee Eleven Stages Aerial Attack in Final Period of Battle

A scrapping team of Owls from McGehee, Ark., unloosed an aerial barrage in the fourth period that completely baffled the Ouachita Parish Lions and two touchdowns were scored as a direct result but the Lions had made a pair of touchdowns and a safety previously and the local team eked out a 15-12 victory last night at Forsythe park.

The Owls showed a light, fast team that came through with a bang near the close of the battle. The passing combination of Ensminger to Crook or Ensminger to Morrison gave the Owls five first downs in that final period and it enabled the visitors to chalk up seven first downs to four for the Lions.

The Ouachita line played good defensive football but they were not charging as they might have and offensively, their work wasn't what it should have been. Again Brooks Owen did most of the ball toting but he was unable to tear off the yardage that has marked his efforts in the past. The Owl line came in fast and several times smeared the Ouachita star for little or no gain.

Pete Rasbury, the Lions' blocking star, went out in the first half with an injured shoulder which kept him out of the remainder of the game. He suffered a torn ligament and he may not be able to see action for a week or two. The Lions felt Rasbury's loss deeply.

The first period was fought out on fairly even terms, with the Owls unable to penetrate the Ouachita wall on straight line plays. Each team made one first down in the initial period. In the second quarter, however, the Lions scored a touchdown and a safety to lead 9 to 0 at the half.

Starting the second quarter, McGuffy got off a nice punt that placed the ball on McGehee's 20-yard line. Ensminger gained three yards on the first play but on the second, a bad pass from center bounded into the end zone and Ensminger was stopped before he could reach the playing field. It was a safety and gave Ouachita two points. After an exchange of punts, Ouachita gained possession of the ball on McGehee's 42-yard line. A pass for eight yards, Owen's two-yard smash and Honeycutt's 12-yard run placed the oval in scoring position. Owen then went through right tackle and sprinted the rest of the way for a touchdown. The half ended soon afterward with Ouachita leading, 9 to 0.

Most of the third period was an even battle, with the Lions having a slight advantage but a blocked punt gave the locals their second chance. David Pace, who played another good game at center, blocked a McGehee punt on the visitors' 11-yard line. Ebert fell on the ball to recover for Ouachita. Owen gained seven yards at right tackle, picked up one more at left tackle and two more over guard for a first down, placing the ball on the one-yard line, and then he went over left tackle for the score.

At the start of the fourth period, the Owls opened up their pass attack and as soon as they started clicking, things began to happen. Three straight passes from Ensminger to Crook gained 33 yards. An attempted line buck failed and then a long toss picked up 22 yards and another first down. The ball was placed on the Lions' seven yard line and four successive plunges by Ensminger pushed it over for the Owls' first score.

McGehee kicked to Ouachita, the ball coming to rest on the 32 yard line. Owen gained six on the first play but failed at right tackle on the second. On the next play, McGuffy attempted a lateral to Owen but Crook intercepted behind the Lions' line of scrimmage and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The attempted place kick failed. The Owls started another passing attack but there were only two minutes left and the game ended with the ball on Ouachita's 20 yard line, after the Owls had punted.

For the Lions, Pace and Youngblood looked best in the line. McGehee showed a fine pair of backs in Ensminger and Morrison, while Ward, Avery and Crook were the best bets in the line.

The lineup:

Ouachita (15)	Pos.	(12) McGehee
Johnson	LE	Chalmy
Youngblood	LT	Ward
Hooks	LG	Badgett
Pace	C	Lawrence
Frantom	RG	Bayliss
Staples	RT	Cox
Trimble	RE	Avery
McGuffy	QB	Cantrell
Owen	HB	Stewart
Rasbury	HB	Morrison
Stron	FB	Ensminger

Score by periods:

Ouachita	0	9	6	0—15
McGeehee	0	0		12—12

Scoring touchdowns Ouachita, Owen (2), point after touchdown, Youngblood, safety; McGehee, Ensminger, Crook.

First downs: McGehee 7, Ouachita 4; Penalties, McGehee 25, Ouachita 40 yards.

Substitutions: Ouachita, French, Ebert, Honeycutt, Breard, Bland, Poulan; McGehee, Crook, F. Stewart, Gaston, Chandler, Hall, Durain, Sherland.

Officials: Thompson (La. Tech) referee; Swayze (La. Tech) umpire; Smith (La. Tech) head linesman.

Edward F. Veltmer, one of two University of Iowa athletes winning Ph.D. degrees in physical education, has been added to the faculty in that department. He won baseball and basketball letters a decade ago.

Zimmerman Stars as Tulane Trims Texas Aggies, 26 to 14, Without Felts in Backfield

Flying Dutchman Outshines Domingue, Aggie Star, in Brilliant Duel

TEXANS TAKE EARLY LEAD

Aggies Score First Touchdown But Greenies Stage Big Rally

WAVE SOPHS SHOW WELL

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Fighting mad over the benching of their captain, Nollie Felts, on charges of baseball professionalism, Tulane's Green Wave gave the Texas Aggies a vicious licking 26 to 14 today in Tulane's first game of the season.

Ted Cox, head coach for the first time, beat the Texans with his varsity team and in the last half held them with his sophomore lineup, until the last six minutes of play when the Aggies sneaked over a second touchdown.

In the main it was a battle between Cliff Domingue, Texas flying Frenchman against Don Zimmerman, Tulane's flying Dutchman, with the Dutchman coming out ahead with the support of an inspired Green Wave.

Felts, Tulane's mainspring, watched the game from the bench with the waterboys and saw Joe Loftin play his first varsity game at his fullback berth and gain on every play he attempted. The toe of "Little Monk" Simons, son of Tulane's trainer, served to substitute for the loss of Felts' punting. The Wave went out to show they could win without their star captain.

The Aggies took them by surprise in the first minutes of play by running over a touchdown and kicking goal, making the score A. and M., 7, Tulane, nothing. Something new to Tulane that has not been defeated by a conference team since October, 1928.

The stands sat mute but John Scafide, alternate captain through whom Dominque had raced for the touchdown rallied his mates under the battle cry: "Fight for 'Papa Felts." The Wave turned and Zimmerman charged for a touchdown but missed his kick for the point. The stands sighed in relief although Texas had a point lead they were over their score.

Texas brought the ball three times within the five-yard zone and failed to score despite the struggles of the overworked Domingue and Aston.

Texas scored its first touchdown on straight line plays after setting up the ball on the 4 1-2 yard line from a 30-yard forward pass. Their second touchdown came from a slashing 44-yard broken field run over right end by Hewitt, who was stopped on the three-yard line by Simons.

Aston took up 2 yards and Stringfellow carried it over.

Tulane's first score was brought down by Zimmerman on a fifteen-yard right end run. In the second quarter, Zimmerman repeated by outrunning the opposition on a left end run. The third Tulane score started from Hardy, Tulane's end recovering Barfield's fumble and was carried over on straight line plays.

The Wave called it a day in the third quarter with a fourth touchdown when Roberts ran the ball five yards over the goal.

The Tulane varsity then was withdrawn and the sophomores took the field. The soph held well until midway of the last quarter when the Texans demonstrated they still could fight by shooting over a touchdown to the bewilderment of the youngsters.

Tulane showed it had another good reliable team, not colorful but steady and dependable like its massive coach, Ted Cox.

Lineups:

Texas A. & M.	Pos.	Tulane
Murray	LE	Hardy
Jordan	LT	Cunningham
Breedlove	LG	Schroeder
Nolan	C	Lodrigues
Maxwell	RG	Scafide
Cummings	RT	Bankston
Wright	RE	Phillips
Domingue	QB	Richardson
Graves	LH	Zimmerman
Barfield	RH	Payne
Aston	FB	Loftin

Score by quarters:

Texas A. & M.	7	0	0	7—14
Tulane	6	13	7	0—26

Scoring: Touchdowns—Texas A. & M., Aston, Stringfellow. Tulane—Zimmerman (2), Lemmon, Roberts. Points after touchdown: Texas A. & M., Domingue, Aston. Tulane, Roberts (2).

Glenn Hardin, who ran the 400-meter hurdles in the Olympics, is playing in the backfield on Louisiana's State football team.

National League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	154	5509	844	798	1606	2443	327	69	124	766	72	446	542	.292
Pittsburgh	154	5432	701	711	1552	2149	273	90	48	650	68	362	379	.286
Brooklyn	154	5423	752	747	1532	2268	280	60	109	700	60	394	572	.283
New York	154	5496	748	697	1533	2253	258	60	114	704	29	339	390	.279
Chicago	154	5437	720	630	1512	2253	258	60	114	704	29	339	390	.279
St. Louis	156	5453	691	726	1459	2132	292	62	68	665	45	399	505	.278
Boston	155	5473	649	655	1449	2083	306	48	75	627	86	418	508	.268
Cincinnati	155	5406	575	716	1404	1998	250	52	62	586	38	341	504	.265
						1985	305	66	48	543	31	429	428	.260

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	155	77	77	1	148	1	6	4208	1902	153	.976
Chicago	154	90	64	0	149	0	17	4195	1943	174	.972
Brooklyn	154	81	73	0	163	1	7	4231	1955	185	.971
St. Louis	156	72	82	2	150	0	7	4191	1746	178	.971
Cincinnati	155	60	94	1	132	0	20	4159	1802	179	.971
Philadelphia	154	78	76	0	133	0	5	4153	1773	190	.969
Pittsburgh	154	86	68	0	128	0	9	4136	1733	187	.969
New York	154	72	82	0	144	0	9	4111	1894	192	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
O'Doul, Brook.	596	119	218	327	.366
Rosenfeld, Brook.	39	7	14	23	.359
Hafey, Cinci.	351	34	88	119	.351
Klein, Phila.	651	154	225	415	.346
P. Waner, Pitts.	630	108	214	320	.340
Hurst, Phila.	580	108	197	317	.340
Terry, N. Y.	644	124	225	376	.340
V. Davis, Phila.	400	46	135	209	.338
Orsatti, St. L.	375	43	126	170	.336
L. Waner, Pitts.	565	90	188	243	.333
Jordan, Bost.	205	27	68	92	.332
Stephenson, Chi.	571	86	190	257	.330
F. Herman, Cinci.	577	87	190	307	.329
Traynor, Pitts.	512	72	168	223	.328
Ott, N. Y.	562	119	181	340	.322
Jno. Moore, Chi.	444	78	142	209	.320
Vaughn, Pitts.	497	70	158	204	.318
D. Taylor, Brook.	418	87	133	204	.318
Brickell, Phila.	66	9	21	29	.318
G. Davis, Phila.	570	95	177	240	.311
Watkins, St. L.	449	67	139	204	.310
Thurston, Brook.	55	7	17	24	.309
Bartell, Phila.	611	114	188	252	.308
Grimm, Chi.	569	66	175	241	.308
Berger, Bost.	602	91	184	281	.307
Lombardi, Cinci.	412	14	126	202	.306
Clancy, Brook.	196	14	60	68	.306
Stripp, Brook.	535	93	163	239	.305
Bottomley, St. L.	302	44	92	147	.305
Worthington, Bost.	434	61	132	208	.304
Grantham, Cinci.	497	79	150	209	.302
Lee, Phila.	599	74	180	291	.301
Frederick, Brook.	387	53	116	194	.300
L. Wilson, Brook.	481	78	143	260	.297
Whitney, Phila.	624	92	185	279	.296
Frisch, St. L.	476	57	141	180	.296
Lucas, Cinci.	146	13	43	58	.295
Hendrick, Cinci.	470	63	138	192	.294
R. Moore, Bost.	350	41	103	137	.294
Fullis, N. Y.	226	34	66	85	.292
Cuyler, Chi.	446	60	130	196	.291
Hogan, N. Y.	498	36	144	189	.289
Comorosky, Pitts.	370	53	106	143	.286
Joe Moore, N. Y.	346	51	99	119	.286
W. Herman, Chi.	655	102	188	248	.234
Cuccinello, Brook.	591	76	167	247	.283
Piet, Pitts.	573	65	162	225	.283
Mancuso, St. L.	302	26	85	113	.281
Roettger, Cinci.	343	27	96	128	.280
Critz, N. Y.	659	94	181	233	.278
J. Collins, St. L.	542	80	149	253	.275
E. English, Chi.	522	69	143	191	.274
Grace, Pitts.	391	41	107	158	.274
Ford, Bost.	95	9	26	34	.274
Wright, Brook.	125	50	121	194	.272
Crabtree, Cinci.	398	37	108	145	.271
Lopez, Brook.	403	43	109	140	.270
Urbanski, Bost.	562	80	151	216	.269
Spohrer, Bost.	335	31	90	106	.269
Gelbert, St. L.	456	57	122	169	.268
Adams, St. L.	127	22	34	40	.268
Hartnett, Chi.	416	51	111	178	.267
Lindstrom, N. Y.	592	82	158	238	.266
Reese, St. L.	294	38	78	98	.265
Schulmerich, Bost.	402	47	106	169	.264
Hargrave, Bost.	216	20	57	88	.264
E. Moore, N. Y.	87	9	23	29	.264
Suhr, Pitts.	577	88	152	228	.263
Collins, Phila.	65	8	17	21	.262
O'Farrell, N. Y.	61	7	16	19	.262
Mallon, Phila.	337	44	88	117	.261
Barbee, Pitts.	322	37	84	132	.261
Vergez, N. Y.	373	41	97	140	.260
Padden, Pitts.	116	12	30	37	.259
Blades, St. L.	190	30	49	70	.258
Picinich, Brook.	70	8	18	27	.257
Jurges, Chi.	391	38	100	133	.256
Jackson, N. Y.	195	23	50	81	.256
Dean, St. L.	94	9	24	35	.255
Leach, Bost.	221	21	55	72	.249
G. Kelly, Brook.	201	24	50	73	.249
Flowers, St. L.	238	30	59	77	.248
Marshall, N. Y.	226	18	56	65	.248
J. Wilson, St. L.	269	36	66	91	.245
Friberg, Phila.	152	18	37	49	.243
Slade, Brook.	244	23	59	75	.242
Gudat, Chi.	95	14	23	32	.242
Hubbell, N. Y.	108	11	26	34	.241
Douthit, Cinci.	333	28	80	93	.240
Akers, Bost.	96	8	23	31	.240
Martin, St. L.	314	56	75	118	.239
Morrissey, Cinci.	272	13	65	75	.239
F. Knothe, Bost.	344	45	82	105	.238
Hemsley, Chi.	151	27	36	62	.238
Thevenow, Pitts.	194	13	46	55	.237
Hack, Chi.	177	33	42	65	.237
McCurdy, Phila.	136	13	32	42	.235
Sukeforth, Brook.	107	14	26	38	.234
Finn, Brook.	190	22	44	53	.232
Maranville, Bost.	568	67	128	156	.225
Durocher, Cinci.	454	41	100	133	.220
Gilbert, Cinci.	412	35	90	115	.218
Bressler, St. L.	102	9	22	31	.216
G. English, N. Y.	200	20	43	63	.215
Mungo, Brook.	74	3	15	17	.203

PITCHING RECORDS

(45 or more innings and winning.)

Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Warneke, Chi.	35	22	6	109	.786
Heimach, Brook.	36	9	4	30	.692
Brown, Bost.	35	14	7	108	.667
Hallahan, St. L.	25	12	6	108	.667
Bell, N. Y.	35	8	4	27	.667
Swetonic, Pitts.	24	11	6	39	.647
W. Clark, Brook.	40	20	11	101	.645
Chagnon, Pitts.	30	9	5	53	.643
Bush, Chi.	40	19	11	71	.633
Rhem, Phila.	31	15	9	53	.625
Hubbell, N. Y.	39	18	11	135	.621
Swift, Pitts.	39	14	9	66	.609
Root, Chi.	39	15	10	90	.600
Meine, Pitts.	28	13	9	33	.591
Kremer, Pitts.	11	4	3	6	.571
Smith, Chi.	34	4	3	34	.571
J. Elliott, Phila.	31	9	7	53	.563
Thurston, Brook.	28	11	9	35	.550
Dean, St. L.	46	18	15	190	.545
Betts, Bost.	31	13	11	32	.542
Cantwell, Bost.	37	13	11	33	.542
Benge, Phila.	41	14	12	94	.538
French, Pitts.	44	18	16	72	.529
Harris, Pitts.	37	10	9	62	.526
Vance, Brook.	27	12	11	103	.522
Zachary, Bost.	32	12	11	68	.522
Mungo, Brook.	40	12	11	101	.522
P. Collins, Phila.	43	14	13	66	.519
Brandt, Bost.	36	16	16	76	.500
Malone, Chi.	37	16	16	12	.500
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	34	11	11	62	.500
Hansen, Phila.	39	9	9	54	.500
Shaute, Brook.	34	7	7	32	.500
Luque, N. Y.	36	6	6	31	.500
Rixey, Cinci.	25	5	5	13	.500
Stout, St. L.	36	4	4	32	.500
Lindsey, St. L.	34	3	3	30	.500
Ogden, Cinci.	23	2	2	17	.500
Si Johnson, Cinci.	42	13	15	89	.464
Derringer, St. L.	39	12	14	76	.462
Walker, N. Y.	30	9	11	73	.450
Phelps, Brook.	21	4	5	26	.444
Holley, Phila.	33	11	14	80	.440
Mooney, N. Y.	29	7	9	37	.438
Carleton, St. L.	44	10	13	108	.435
Lucas, Cinci.	31	13	17	62	.433
B. Grimes, Chi.	30	7	10	35	.412
Schumacher, N. Y.	27	4	6	38	.400
Frankhouse, Bost.	37	4	6	35	.400
Kolp, Cinci.	32	6	10	42	.375
Haines, St. L.	20	3	5	27	.375
H. Elliott, Phila.	24	4	7	24	.364
Quinn, Brook.	42	4	7	27	.364
Carroll, Cinci.	32	10	19	55	.345
Spencer, Pitts.	36	4	8	33	.333
Gibson, N. Y.	41	4	8	40	.333
Syl Johnson, St. L.	32	6	13	80	.316
Benton, Cinci.	35	6	13	35	.316
Frey, Cinci.	30	4	13	25	.235
Seibold, Bost.	28	3	10	34	.231

YANKS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT, 7 TO 5

(Continued from Eighth Page)

throttled the Bruins with his "sinker" ball.

Pipgras, although knocked out of the box, received credit for his third victory in world series competition. He beat the Pirates in 1927, and Cardinals in 1928, and has never been defeated.

Kiki Cuyler, with a single, double and home run, led the Chicago attack. For the second time the Cubs accumulated more hits than their rivals, nine to eight, but it didn't get them anywhere.

Cuyler's double drove in Billy Herman, who walked, with the first Cub run in he opening inning. Kiki's homer, in the third, was followed by Stephenson's single and Manager Grimm's booming double, that went through Chapman's legs, produced another run. The crowd yelled for big Hartnett to come through in this pinch but Gabby's best was a foul pop.

The fourth Cub run was manufactured on Bill Jurges' double and Tony Lazzeri's fumble of English's grounder, in the fourth. Hartnett's ninth inning homer was the last salute to the pleadings of the big crowd, which alternately spent the afternoon jeering and cheering the two clubs, somewhat impartially.

The Yankees, particularly Ruth, were the early target of the crowd's booing. The Babe's ability to find the right field bleacher range, however, in batting practice had a marked effect on the onlookers and the Yankee slugger was cheered wild after he struck off his second home run.

Ruth was the target for a lemon thrower when he came to bat in the second inning. The fruit bounded harmlessly along the third base line, however, and the Babe responded with a towering fly that was caught by Kiki up against the right field fence. The wind failed by only a few feet of carrying this blow into the crowd for another home run.

Pat Malone was wild but a big improvement on Root in effectiveness. He halted the Yankees in the fifth, despite filling the bases with three walks, after relieving Root. He yielded to a pinch hitter, Gudat, in the seventh, and to Jakie May, in the box. The southpaw got through the eighth but was removed in Tinning's favor after Chapman's double brought home Lazzeri in the ninth. The young right-hander retired Crosetti and chalked up the fifth strikeout on Pipgras, who thereby eclipsed the record of four whiffings, first set by Josh Devore, Giants' outfielder in 1911, and equalled by two pitchers, Bill James of the Braves in 1914 and George Mogridge of the Senators in 1924.

The fourth and perhaps final game will be played tomorrow, with Johnny Allen, young right-hander, booked to pitch for the Yankees and Guy Bush, victim of the first game defeat, carrying the last-ditch hopes of the Cubs.

MERCER BEARS BEAT HOWARD ELEVEN, 21-6

MACON, Ga., Oct. 1 (AP)—Crushing their lighter foes with a versatile running and passing attack in the first half and spurred on by Pink Walden's 87-yard dash with an intercepted pass in the third, Mercer's Bears swept aside their first Dixie conference opponent, the Howard Bulldogs, 21 to 6, today.

Howard's score came in the last period as Ewing intercepted a pass thrown by Thommerhauser on his own five, and behind good interference swept down field more than 90 yards to Mercer's one-yard stripe where he was tackled and downed by Fullback Cimperman. On the second buck, Quarterback Moore sneaked over for the score. Try for point after touchdown failed.

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TENNESSEE WHIPS OLE MISS, 33 TO 0

Five Slashing Backfield Stars Lead Vols' Attack on First Victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Unleashing both a driving and passing attack, the highly touted University of Tennessee football team today trampled Ole Miss under a 33 to 0 score for its first Southern conference win of the season.

Five flashing backs, Feathers, Wynn, Robinson, Brackett and Middleton, the latter a sophomore, carried the brunt of the Vol's attack behind a line that appeared wobbly at times.

In the first quarter Feathers tore through Mississippi's line and raced twice for touchdowns, running thirty yards for the first and 36 for the second.

Again in the third quarter, the Vols went on a scoring rampage, marching to the goal line thrice in rapid succession.

The elusive Feathers paved the way for the first of the three with three shifty runs netting 35 yards and placing the ball on Mississippi's two-yard line. Breezy Wynn dived over the goal line.

The passing of Harvey Robinson, brilliant throughout the game, a zig-zagging run by Feathers, a 15-yard penalty given Ole Miss for piling on, accounted for the second, Robinson bucking the line for the score.

A 36-yard run by Petruzze followed by a 32-yard race by Middleton again brought the ball to Ole Miss' two-yard line where Robinson drove through. The trusty toe of Wynn accounted for three extra points, made by place kicking.

In the closing minutes of the game, Ole Miss barely missed scoring. Curtis, Haynes and Gunter, playing against Tennessee's reserves, using passes and bucking the line, drove to Tennessee's two-yard line. As Gunter plunged across the goal line he fumbled the ball and Tennessee recovered. The referee ruled it a touchback.

Coach Bob Neyland used practically every member of his squad in the fray.

The lineups:

Tennessee	Pos	Mississippi
Rayburn	LE	Montgomery
Franklin	LT	Turnbow
Frank	LG	Trapp
Bibee	C	Ruby
Ellis	RG	Britt
Aitken	RT	Roe
Warmath	RE	Swor
Brackett	QB	Carter
Dorsey	LH	White
Feathers	FH	Burke
Wynn	FB	Hutson

Score by periods:

Tennessee	14	0	9	0—33
Mississippi	0	0	0	0— 0

Tennessee scoring — Touchdowns, Feathers (2), Wynn, Robinson (2). Points after touchdown: Wynn (3), place kicks.

Officials: Arnold (Auburn) referee; Moriarity (St. Mary's) umpire; Streit (Auburn) headlinesman; Cunningham (Delaware) field judge.

NATCHEZ AND M'COMB BATTLE AGAIN TODAY

NATCHEZ, Oct. 1 (Special)—Al Baker, youthful right hander, will toe the pitching slab for the local Indians here Sunday afternoon against the McComb Towners. Milliom Dollar Munn, another former Tribal hurler, will do mound duty for the McComb outfit. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Baker and Munn engaged in a nifty mound duel here last Sunday with the Redskins, thanks to Nathan Blair's pair of homers, winning 8 to 3. Munn promises to even the count with the Indians on Sunday and give McComb an even footing with the locals for the championship of southwest Mississippi.

ACCEPT PENALTY WHEN IN TROUBLE

By JOHNNY FARRELL

(As Told to Artie McGovern)

Naturally, the best way of saving golf strokes is by not making them. Years ago I learned a costly lesson in a tournament in which I could have taken two over par on the last hole and won without difficulty.

I hooked my drive into the woods and might have pitched out to the fairway with the possibility of getting home in the next shot for a sure par five. However, I took a No. 2 iron and attempted a long shot in a line between two trees. After the second shot had hit a tree I finished the hole in 11 strokes and lost the tournament.

Most golfers have had similar experiences. When you're in trouble, don't try to perform a miracle. Take the penalty. Use your head as well as your clubs. You'll get more pleasure out of your game and while saving strokes.

GEHRIG SCORES ON HOME RUN AGAINST CUBS

This Associated Press Telephoto shows Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman of the New York Yankees, as he scored on his home run against the Chicago Cubs in the first game of the world series. He knocked Babe Ruth in ahead of him.

ALABAMA WALLOPS MISSISSIPPI AGGIES

Crimson Tide Plays Old Fashioned Football to Crush State, 53 to 0

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 1 (AP)—Reserving its deceptive power for the big games ahead, the University of Alabama's massive Crimson Tide played old-fashioned football here this afternoon to crush Mississippi State, 53 to 0.

Led by the shifty, hard-charging John Cain, Alabama's great fullback, the Crimson Tide pushed their lighter foe all over the field, tearing big gaps in the State line and circling its ends for long gains. The score was the same as the Tide rolled up against State last year.

Captain Cain scored three touchdowns, stiff-arming and side-stepping 30 yards in the first period for the Tide's first score. He came back in the third period with a 32-yard jaunt and an eight-yard plunge through the line to score two more touchdowns, and Coach Frank Thomas bundled him up and sent in his reserves.

Holley, Chappell, Walker and Hughes, fleet-footed and elusive Tide backs, and Bob Turner, a husky flankman, scored the other five touchdowns, most of them from quick short jabs at the line after lengthier gains had placed the ball in scoring position.

After Cain had skipped 20 yards in the second period, Holley crashed the line for three yards and a touchdown. Walker, substituting for Holley, later in the period went over from the two-yard line. In the third period, Chappell passed to Holley for a 20-yard gain, then sneaked six yards through the line to score.

Turner raced across for the fifth touchdown in the fourth period after hauling down a 20-yard line pass from Howell, substitute halfback, and a short time later, Hughes, Cain's substitute, bucked two yards for the final counter after slipping through Mississippi State for an 18-yard gain.

Mississippi State only once moved past midfield in the second period, edging up to the Tide's seven-yard line after Horn, State end, had blocked Howell's punt and pounced on the ball.

The Crimson Tide made 23 first downs to two for Mississippi State.

The lineups:

Alabama	Pos.	Miss. State
Swain	LE	Horn
Dildy	LT	Maxwell
Kirkland	LG	Jones
Hewes	C	Smith
Hupke	RG	Clark
Godfree	RT	Daley
Leach	RE	Haley
Moseley	Q	Sikes
Holley	RH	Tutor (c)
Chappel	LH	Price
Cain (c)	FB	Wichman

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Cain (3), Holley, Chappell, Walker (substitute for Holley), Hughes (substitute for Cain), Turner (substitute for Swain.

Points from try after touchdown: Holley (2), Moseley (2), Laslie (substitute for Godfree, all from placement.

Officials: Erwin (Drake), referee; Phillips (Georgia Tech), umpire; Burghardt (Miss.), headlinesman; Kalkman (St. Louis U.), field judge.

VIRGINIA SCORES 7-6 WIN OVER MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 1 (AP)—Virginia literally fumbled her way to a seven and six victory over Maryland here today.

The Cavaliers overcame a six-point handicap in the closing minutes when Spencer Berger, substitute halfback, dropped the ball as he crossed the goal and Gene Wager recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Bill Condon added the winning extra point, by a low but accurate placement.

Maryland had scored six points when he got the ball after the second half began. From the forty-yard line Dick Nelson shot a twenty-five yard pass to Al Woods who dodged two Cavalier tacklers and sprinted fifteen yards across the goal, but Wager blocked Widmeyer's try at convereion.

Score by periods:

Maryland	0	0	6	0—6
Virginia	0	0	0	7—7

Summary—Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Woods. Virginia scoring—Touchdowns, Wager; point after touchdown, Condon (placement).

There are four sets of brothers on the Wisconsin varsity: Nello and Mario Pacetti, Greg and Francis Kabat, Pete and Rudolph Rotter and George and Nick Deanovitch.

American League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	154	5534	981	752	1607	2506	297	49	168	896	36	627	610	.290
New York	159	5663	1002	724	1565	2485	284	78	160	950	76	776	537	.236
Washington	154	5510	840	716	1568	2252	298	100	62	771	69	500	434	.285
Cleveland	154	5434	845	747	1538	2222	307	70	79	772	51	565	456	.283
St. Louis	154	5478	736	898	1502	2114	268	70	68	678	69	503	522	.274
Detroit	152	5422	799	787	1479	2161	285	80	79	728	109	480	504	.273
Chicago	152	5338	667	897	1426	1921	272	56	37	602	83	464	396	.267
Boston	154	5186	566	915	1330	1856	251	58	53	533	47	469	521	.256

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Philadelphia	154	94	60	0	138	0	13	4254	1721	125	.980
Washington	154	93	61	0	151	0	6	4150	1746	123	.980
New York	155	107	47	1	126	0	10	5028	1609	190	.972
St. Louis	154	63	91	0	161	1	5	4122	1802	191	.969
Detroit	152	76	75	1	154	0	6	4089	1772	186	.969
Cleveland	153	87	65	1	128	0	4	4124	1828	194	.968
Boston	154	43	111	0	167	0	4	4057	1927	222	.964
Chicago	152	49	102	1	171	0	10	4043	1916	266	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Alexander, Bost.	392	59	144	200	.367
Foxx, Phila.	585	150	213	439	.364
Gehrig, N. Y.	595	138	208	367	.350
Coleman, Phila.	73	13	25	36	.342
Ruth, N. Y.	461	120	157	303	.341
Manush, Wash.	624	126	212	322	.340
G. Walker, Det.	466	72	156	224	.335
Cramer, Phila.	378	73	124	169	.328
Simmons, Phila.	663	144	216	263	.326
Cronin, Wash.	555	95	178	274	.321
Harris, Wash.	156	26	50	83	.321
Combs, N. Y.	587	150	188	266	.320
Averill, St. L.	631	116	200	356	.317
R. Ferrell, St. L.	438	67	139	185	.317
English, Chi.	63	7	20	28	.317
Sullivan, Chi.	307	31	97	116	.316
Rice, Wash.	279	54	88	119	.315
Cissell, Cleve.	585	85	183	255	.313
Jolley, Bost.	573	60	179	260	.312
Dickey, N. Y.	419	67	130	202	.310
Vosmik, Cleve.	620	107	191	283	.308
Porter, Cleve.	620	105	191	260	.308
Haas, Phila.	559	89	170	223	.304
Lazzeri, N. Y.	507	79	154	258	.304
Reynolds, Wash.	404	53	123	192	.304
Ruffing, N. Y.	122	20	37	54	.303
Berry, Chi.	248	32	75	117	.302
Burns, St. L.	622	110	187	270	.301
Stone, Det.	577	105	173	286	.300
Gehringer, Det.	612	112	183	303	.299
Chapman, N. Y.	582	100	174	275	.299
Burnett, Cleve.	510	81	152	198	.298
Goslin, St. L.	576	88	171	269	.298
Kuhel, Wash.	337	52	100	143	.297
Hayworth, Det.	323	58	96	125	.297
Scharien, St. L.	296	41	88	110	.297
Morgan, Cleve.	531	95	157	211	.296
Miller, Phila.	305	40	90	132	.295
Fothergill, Chi.	347	36	102	149	.294
Weaver, N. Y.	85	13	25	32	.294
F. Schulte, St. L.	563	87	165	242	.293
McNair, Phila.	547	87	159	265	.291
Cochrane, Phila.	510	106	148	255	.290
Jenkins, St. L.	62	5	18	19	.290
Selph, Chi.	393	50	113	148	.287
West, Wash.	556	88	159	223	.286
Kamm, Cleve.	525	76	150	210	.286
Campbell, St. L.	611	84	174	271	.285
Webb, Det.	530	72	151	222	.285
R. Johnson, Bost.	539	101	153	242	.284
Byrd, N. Y.	205	45	58	90	.283
Levey, St. L.	561	59	158	214	.282
Seeds, Chi.	444	53	125	160	.282
Grube, Chi.	282	36	79	99	.280
Earnshaw, Phila.	93	10	26	31	.280
Rhiel, Det.	248	30	69	94	.278
Davis, Det.	575	93	159	230	.277
Appling, Chi.	488	66	135	177	.277
Heving, Phila.	76	14	21	29	.276
Kress, Chi.	570	96	156	240	.274
Kerr, Wash.	132	14	36	44	.273
Rogell, Det.	551	87	150	216	.272
Myer, Wash.	586	119	159	243	.271
Schuble, Det.	337	56	91	138	.270
J. Sewell, N. Y.	513	97	138	195	.269
Dykes, Phila.	555	67	148	202	.267
Pickering, Bost.	456	46	119	163	.261
Judge, Wash.	288	44	75	106	.260
White, Det.	208	27	54	70	.260
Bishop, Phila.	402	86	104	143	.259
Oliver, Bost.	459	41	118	146	.257
Hayes, Chi.	464	49	119	153	.256
Watwood, Bost.	107	29	80	91	.255
Storti, St. L.	193	17	49	72	.254
Funk, Chi.	445	59	112	148	.252
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	127	14	32	46	.252
Blue, Chi.	371	51	93	118	.251
L. Sewell, Cleve.	299	35	75	104	.251
Bluege, Wash.	528	64	132	174	.250
Bengough, St. L.	140	13	35	44	.250
C. Brown, Cleve.	100	13	25	37	.250
Whitehill, Det.	88	9	22	24	.250
Myatt, Cleve.	250	45	62	100	.248
Olson, Bost.	405	58	100	132	.247
Williams, Phila.	219	29	54	76	.247
Crosetti, N. Y.	386	47	95	151	.246
Spencer, Wash.	317	28	78	89	.246
Melillo, St. L.	609	71	148	196	.243
Tate, Bost.	281	22	68	96	.242
Montague, Cleve.	191	29	46	53	.241
McManus, Bost.	291	42	69	108	.237
Berg, Wash.	194	16	46	58	.237
Grimes, St. L.	68	7	16	18	.235
Lawrence, Det.	43	9	10	11	.233
Rhyne, Bost.	207	26	48	69	.232
Connolly, Bost.	223	9	51	67	.229
Lary, N. Y.	281	56	64	94	.228
Richardson, Det.	155	13	35	42	.226
Hodapp, Chi.	191	23	43	61	.225
Ruel, Det.	134	10	30	38	.224
Crowder, Wash.	122	11	27	33	.221
Pipgras, N. Y.	82	4	18	21	.220
Jorgens, N. Y.	151	13	33	48	.219
Warstler, Bost.	395	27	84	110	.213

PITCHING RECORDS

(45 or more innings and winning.)

Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Allen, N. Y.	33	17	4	102	.810
Gomez, N. Y.	37	24	7	168	.774
Goldstein, Det.	14	3	1	8	.750
Grove, Phila.	42	25	10	175	.714
Ruffing, N. Y.	34	17	7	184	.708
Freitas, Phila.	23	12	5	26	.706
Weaver, Wash.	42	22	10	74	.688
Crowder, Wash.	50	26	13	99	.667
Pipgras, N. Y.	31	16	8	108	.667
Marberry, Wash.	54	8	4	66	.667
Pennock, N. Y.	22	9	5	54	.643
Ferrell, Cleve.	38	23	13	[illegible]	.639
Walberg, Phila.	41	17	10	95	.630
Kimsey, St. L.	31	3	2	12	.600
Earnshaw, Phila.	36	19	13	114	.594
Andrews, Bost.	29	10	7	34	.588
L. Brown, Wash.	45	15	11	40	.577
Hudlin, Cleve.	33	12	9	68	.571
Hilderbrand, Cleve.	27	8	6	49	.571
Connally, Cleve.	34	8	6	39	.571
Bridges, Det.	32	14	11	107	.560
C. Brown, Cleve.	37	15	12	59	.556
Harder, Cleve.	38	15	12	67	.556
Whitehill, Det.	33	16	13	79	.552
Sorrell, Det.	32	15	13	80	.536
Mahaffey, Phila.	47	13	13	103	.500
Hogsett, Det.	47	10	10	57	.500
Uhle, Det.	33	6	6	52	.500
Blaeholder, St. L.	42	14	15	79	.483
Kline, Bost.	47	11	12	37	.478
Thomas, Wash.	32	10	11	53	.476
Wyatt, Det.	43	9	12	84	.429
Stewart, St. L.	41	14	19	87	.424
Hadley, St. L.	41	14	21	42	.400
Jones, Chi.	30	10	15	62	.440
Lyons, Chi.	33	10	15	67	.440
Coffman, Wash.	31	6	9	32	.400
C. Fischer, St. L.	35	6	9	60	.440
MacFayden, N. Y.	29	9	15	64	.375
Gray, St. L.	50	7	12	75	.368
Durham, Bost.	34	7	13	48	.350
Burke, Wash.	22	3	6	32	.333
Waglia, Chi.	12	2	4	14	.333
Russell, Cleve.	29	6	14	36	.300
Gaston, Chi.	27	7	17	45	.292
Moore, Bost.	37	4	10	28	.286
Weiland, Bost.	43	6	16	62	.273
Caraway, Chi.	20	2	6	16	.250
Frasier, Chi.	29	3	13	63	.188
Faber, Chi.	41	2	11	22	.167
Michaels, Bost.	28	1	6	16	.143
Hebert, St. L.	34	1	12	30	.077

VANDERBILT TRIMS NO. CAROLINA, 39-7

Commodores Unloose Two Running and Passing Backs in Uneven Game

KENAN STADIUM, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 1 (AP)—Vanderbilt unloosed two running and passing backs here today that the University of North Carolina's Tar Heels could not stop and, scoring in every period, the Commodores won 39 to 7. Eleven thousand saw the game.

Dixie Roberts, big Vandy half, and Tommy Henderson, lithe little quarter, proved too much for the Heels, and they were ably assisted by a group of backs including Watkins, Beck, B. Askew, Burton, Whitfield and Owne.

The Heels found themselves able to get first down almost at will in the second half, when a beautiful passing attack was functioning smoothly, but only one time could they muster the final punch to score.

Carolina rolled up 19 first downs to seven for Vandy while the invaders scored six touchdowns to one for the Heels.

Roberts was the outstanding man on the field, racing 75 yards through Carolina's left tackle for a touchdown in the second period; flipping a 45-yard pass to Henderson at the start of the second half to pave the way for another; scoring one on line drives in the second; passing to Henderson for 31 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter; passing for 14 yards to Henderson to fix things for still another. In addition he always was a threat offensively, punted well and was a defensive power.

Little Henderson, smallest man in Vandy's backfield, caught passes with almost uncanny ability and was like an eel to Carolina's line. Once he slipped through center for 40 yards. He counted two touchdowns.

Carolina's lone tally came in the third period while the Heel passing attack was at its height. Croom, through passes from his hand and his own running, enabled the Heels to get two firsts in a row from Vandy's 35-yard line and then, after Phipps lost five trying a pass, Croom took another heave from Phipps for 18 and a touchdown. Phipps placekicked the point.

The lineups:

Vanderbilt	Pos.	U. N. C.
Meyers	LE	Walker
Leyendecker	LT	Hodges
Talley	LG	Barclay
Gracey	C	Underwood
Powell	RG	Newcombe
Beasley	RT	Smith
Suhrheinrich	RE	Cozart
Henderson	QB	Chandler
Roberts	LH	Phipps
Beck	RH	Croom
Askew	FB	Lassiter

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	7	12	13	7—39
North Carolina	0	0	7	0— 7

Scoring: Vanderbilt touchdowns, Henderson 2, Roberts 2, B. Askew (sub for Watkins), Jordan. Points after touchdowns, Beasley 3 (placement kicks). Carolina touchdowns, Croom. Point after touchdown, Phipps (placekick).

Officials: Referee, Strupper (Ga. Tech); umpire, Talley (Sewanee); head linesman, Wessling (Y. M. C. A.); field judge, Severence (Oberlin).

DUKE BLUE DEVILS IN EASY WIN OVER V.M.I.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 1 (AP)—V. M. I.'s eleven was no match today for the Wade-coached Duke Blue Devils who ran up a 44 to 0 victory over the flying squadron.

It was V. M. I.'s worst defeat since 1914.

A brilliant running attack behind a powerful line, enabled the visitors to score almost at will, with Laney and his backfield cohorts performing at high speed.

Laney broke through tackle and sped 68 yards for the first touchdown.

Score by periods:

Duke	13	6	7	18—44
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0— 4

Summary — Scoring Duke touchdowns, Laney 2, Abbott, Brownlee, Mason, Cox, Terrall. Points from try after touchdown: Ershler (2), placements.

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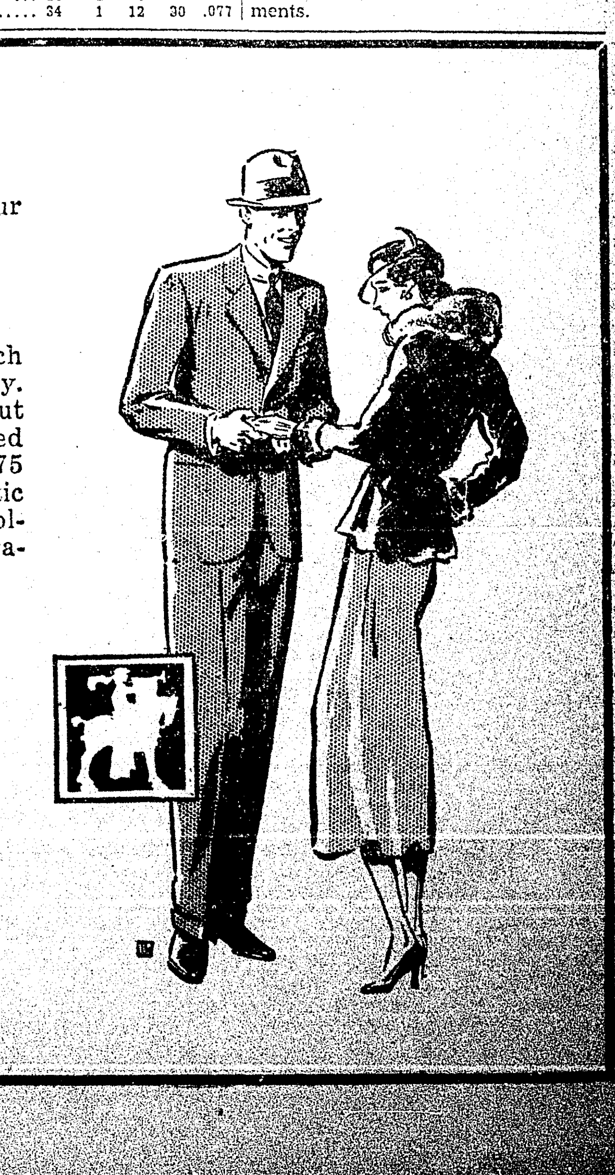

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Zimmerman Stars as Tulane Trims Texas Aggies, 26 to 14, Without Felts in Backfield

Flying Dutchman Outshines Domingue, Aggie Star, in Brilliant Duel

TEXANS TAKE EARLY LEAD

Aggies Score First Touchdown But Greenies Stage Big Rally

WAVE SOPHS SHOW WELL

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Fighting mad over the benching of their captain, Nollie Felts, on charges of baseball professionalism, Tulane's Green Wave gave the Texas Aggies a vicious licking 26 to 14 today in Tulane's first game of the season.

Ted Cox, head coach for the first time, beat the Texans with his varsity team and in the last half held them with his sophomore lineup, until the last six minutes of play when the Aggies sneaked over a second touchdown.

In the main it was a battle between Cliff Domingue, Texas flying Frenchman against Don Zimmerman, Tulane's flying Dutchman, with the Dutchman coming out ahead with the support of an inspired Green Wave.

Felts, Tulane's mainspring, watched the game from the bench with the waterboys and saw Joe Loftin play his first varsity game at his fullback berth and gain on every play he attempted. The toe of "Little Monk" Simons, son of Tulane's trainer, served to substitute for the loss of Felts' punting. The Wave went out to show they could win without their star captain.

The Aggies took them by surprise in the first minutes of play by running over a touchdown and kicking goal, making the score A. and M., 7, Tulane, nothing. Something new to Tulane that has not been defeated by a conference team since October, 1928.

The stands sat mute but John Scafide, alternate captain through whom Dominque had raced for the touchdown rallied his mates under the battle cry: "Fight for 'Papa Felts." The Wave turned and Zimmerman charged for a touchdown but missed his kick for the point. The stands sighed in relief although Texas had a point lead they were over their score.

Texas brought the ball three times within the five-yard zone and failed to score despite the struggles of the overworked Domingue and Aston.

Texas scored its first touchdown on straight line plays after setting up the ball on the 4 1-2 yard line from a 30-yard forward pass. Their second touchdown came from a slashing 44-yard broken field run over right end by Hewitt, who was stopped on the three-yard line by Simons.

Aston took up 2 yards and Stringfellow carried it over.

Tulane's first score was brought down by Zimmerman on a fifteen-yard right end run. In the second quarter, Zimmerman repeated by outrunning the opposition on a left end run. The third Tulane score started from Hardy, Tulane's end recovering Barfield's fumble and was carried over on straight line plays.

The Wave called it a day in the third quarter with a fourth touchdown when Roberts ran the ball five yards over the goal.

The Tulane varsity then was withdrawn and the sophomores took the field. The soph held well until midway of the last quarter when the Texans demonstrated they still could fight by shooting over a touchdown to the bewilderment of the youngsters.

Tulane showed it had another good reliable team, not colorful but steady and dependable like its massive coach, Ted Cox.

Lineups:

Texas A. & M.	Pos.	Tulane
Murray	LE	Hardy
Jordan	LT	Cunningham
Breedlove	LG	Schroeder
Nolan	C	Lodrigues
Maxwell	RG	Scafide
Cummings	RT	Bankston
Wright	RE	Phillips
Domingue	QB	Richardson
Graves	LH	Zimmerman
Barfield	RH	Payne
Aston	FB	Loftin

Score by quarters:

Texas A. & M.	7	0	0	7—14
Tulane	6	13	7	0—26

Scoring: Touchdowns—Texas A. & M., Aston, Stringfellow. Tulane—Zimmerman (2), Lemmon, Roberts. Points after touchdown: Texas A. & M., Domingue, Aston. Tulane, Roberts (2).

Glenn Hardin, who ran the 400-meter hurdles in the Olympics, is playing in the backfield on Louisiana's State football team.

National League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	154	5509	844	798	1606	2443	327	69	124	766	72	446	542	.292
Pittsburgh	154	5432	701	711	1552	2149	273	90	48	650	68	362	379	.286
Brooklyn	154	5423	752	747	1532	2268	289	60	109	700	60	394	572	.283
New York	154	5496	748	697	1533	2253	258	60	114	704	29	339	390	.279
Chicago	154	5437	720	630	1512	2253	258	60	114	704	29	339	390	.279
St. Louis	156	5453	691	726	1459	2132	292	62	68	665	45	399	505	.278
Boston	155	5473	649	655	1449	2083	306	48	75	627	86	418	508	.268
Cincinnati	155	5406	575	716	1404	1998	259	52	62	586	38	341	504	.265
						1985	305	66	48	543	31	429	428	.260

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	155	77	77	1	148	1	6	4208	1902	153	.976
Chicago	154	90	64	0	149	0	17	4195	1943	174	.972
Brooklyn	154	81	73	0	163	1	7	4231	1955	185	.971
St. Louis	156	72	82	2	150	0	7	4191	1746	178	.971
Cincinnati	155	60	94	1	132	0	20	4159	1802	179	.971
Philadelphia	154	78	76	0	133	0	5	4153	1773	190	.969
Pittsburgh	154	86	68	0	128	0	9	4136	1733	187	.969
New York	154	72	82	0	144	0	9	4111	1894	192	.969

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
O'Doul, Brook.	596	119	218	327	.366
Rosenfeld, Brook.	39	7	14	23	.359
Hafey, Cinci.	351	34	88	119	.351
Klein, Phila.	651	154	225	415	.346
P. Waner, Pitts.	630	108	214	320	.340
Hurst, Phila.	580	108	197	317	.340
Terry, N. Y.	644	124	225	376	.340
V. Davis, Phila.	400	46	135	209	.338
Orsatti, St. L.	375	43	126	170	.336
L. Waner, Pitts.	565	90	188	243	.333
Jordan, Bost.	205	27	68	92	.332
Stephenson, Chi.	571	86	190	257	.330
F. Herman, Cinci.	577	87	190	307	.329
Traynor, Pitts.	512	72	168	223	.328
Ott, N. Y.	562	119	181	340	.322
Jno. Moore, Chi.	444	78	142	209	.320
Vaughn, Pitts.	497	70	158	204	.318
D. Taylor, Brook.	418	87	133	204	.318
Brickell, Phila.	66	9	21	29	.318
G. Davis, Phila.	570	95	177	240	.311
Watkins, St. L.	449	67	139	204	.310
Thurston, Brook.	55	7	17	24	.309
Bartell, Phila.	611	114	188	252	.308
Grimm, Chi.	569	66	175	241	.308
Berger, Bost.	602	91	184	281	.307
Lombardi, Cinci.	412	14	126	202	.306
Clancy, Brook.	196	14	60	68	.306
Stripp, Brook.	535	93	163	239	.305
Bottomley, St. L.	302	44	92	147	.305
Worthington, Bost.	434	61	132	208	.304
Grantham, Cinci.	497	79	150	209	.302
Lee, Phila.	599	74	180	291	.301
Frederick, Brook.	387	53	116	194	.300
L. Wilson, Brook.	481	78	143	260	.297
Whitney, Phila.	624	92	185	279	.296
Frisch, St. L.	476	57	141	180	.296
Lucas, Cinci.	146	13	43	58	.295
Hendrick, Cinci.	470	63	138	192	.294
R. Moore, Bost.	350	41	103	137	.294
Fullis, N. Y.	226	34	66	85	.292
Cuyler, Chi.	446	60	130	196	.291
Hogan, N. Y.	498	36	144	189	.289
Comorosky, Pitts.	370	53	106	143	.286
Joe Moore, N. Y.	346	51	99	119	.286
W. Herman, Chi.	655	102	188	248	.284
Cuccinello, Brook.	591	76	167	247	.283
Piet, Pitts.	573	65	162	225	.283
Mancuso, St. L.	302	26	85	113	.281
Roettger, Cinci.	343	27	96	128	.280
Critz, N. Y.	650	94	181	233	.278
J. Collins, St. L.	542	80	149	253	.275
E. English, Chi.	522	69	143	191	.274
Grace, Pitts.	391	41	107	158	.274
Ford, Bost.	95	9	26	34	.274
Wright, Brook.	125	50	121	194	.271
Crabtree, Cinci.	398	37	108	145	.271
Lopez, Brook.	403	43	109	140	.270
Urbanski, Bost.	562	80	151	216	.269
Spohrer, Bost.	335	31	90	106	.269
Gelbert, St. L.	456	57	122	169	.268
Adams, St. L.	127	22	34	40	.268
Hartnett, Chi.	416	51	111	178	.267
Lindstrom, N. Y.	592	82	158	238	.266
Reese, St. L.	294	36	78	98	.265
Schulmerich, Bost.	402	47	106	169	.264
Hargrave, Bost.	216	20	57	88	.264
E. Moore, N. Y.	87	9	23	29	.264
Suhr, Pitts.	577	88	152	228	.263
Collins, Phila.	65	8	17	21	.262
O'Farrell, N. Y.	61	7	16	19	.262
Mallon, Phila.	337	44	88	117	.261
Barbee, Pitts.	322	37	84	132	.261
Vergez, N. Y.	373	41	97	140	.260
Padden, Pitts.	116	12	30	37	.259
Blades, St. L.	190	30	49	70	.258
Picinich, Brook.	70	8	18	27	.257
Jurges, Chi.	391	38	100	133	.256
Jackson, N. Y.	195	23	50	81	.256
Dean, St. L.	94	8	24	35	.255
Leach, Bost.	221	21	55	72	.249
G. Kelly, Brook.	201	24	50	73	.249
Flowers, St. L.	238	30	59	77	.248
Marshall, N. Y.	226	18	56	65	.248
J. Wilson, St. L.	269	36	66	91	.245
Friberg, Phila.	152	18	37	49	.243
Slade, Brook.	244	23	59	75	.242
Gudat, Chi.	95	14	23	32	.242
Hubbell, N. Y.	108	11	26	34	.241
Douthit, Cinci.	333	28	80	93	.240
Akers, Bost.	96	8	23	31	.240
Martin, St. L.	314	56	75	118	.239
Morrissey, Cinci.	272	13	65	75	.239
F. Knothe, Bost.	344	45	82	105	.238
Hemsley, Chi.	151	27	36	62	.238
Thevenow, Pitts.	194	13	46	55	.237
Hack, Chi.	177	33	42	65	.237
McCurdy, Phila.	136	13	32	42	.235
Sukeforth, Brook.	107	14	26	38	.234
Finn, Brook.	190	22	44	53	.232
Maranville, Bost.	568	67	128	156	.225
Durocher, Cinci.	454	41	100	133	.220
Gilbert, Cinci.	412	35	90	115	.218
Bressler, St. L.	102	9	22	31	.216
G. English, N. Y.	200	20	43	63	.215
Mungo, Brook.	74	3	15	17	.203

PITCHING RECORDS

(45 or more innings and winning.)

Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Warneke, Chi.	35	22	6	109	.786
Heimach, Brook.	36	9	4	30	.692
Brown, Bost.	35	14	7	108	.667
Hallahan, St. L.	25	12	6	108	.667
Bell, N. Y.	35	8	4	27	.667
Swetonic, Pitts.	24	11	6	39	.647
W. Clark, Brook.	40	20	11	101	.645
Chagnon, Pitts.	30	9	5	53	.643
Bush, Chi.	40	19	11	71	.633
Rhem, Phila.	31	15	9	53	.625
Hubbell, N. Y.	39	18	11	135	.621
Swift, Pitts.	39	14	9	66	.609
Root, Chi.	39	15	10	90	.600
Meine, Pitts.	28	13	9	33	.591
Kremer, Pitts.	11	4	3	6	.571
Smith, Chi.	34	4	3	34	.571
J. Elliott, Phila.	31	9	7	53	.563
Thurston, Brook.	28	11	9	35	.550
Dean, St. L.	46	18	15	190	.545
Betts, Bost.	31	13	11	32	.542
Cantwell, Bost.	37	13	11	33	.542
Benge, Phila.	41	14	12	94	.538
French, Pitts.	44	18	16	72	.529
Harris, Pitts.	37	10	9	62	.526
Vance, Brook.	27	12	11	103	.522
Zachary, Bost.	32	12	11	68	.522
Mungo, Brook.	40	12	11	101	.522
P. Collins, Phila.	43	14	13	66	.519
Brandt, Bost.	36	16	16	76	.500
Malone, Chi.	37	16	16	12	.500
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	34	11	11	62	.500
Hansen, Phila.	39	9	9	54	.500
Shaute, Brook.	34	7	7	32	.500
Luque, N. Y.	36	6	6	31	.500
Rixey, Cinci.	25	5	5	13	.500
Stout, St. L.	36	4	4	32	.500
Lindsey, St. L.	34	3	3	30	.500
Ogden, Cinci.	23	2	2	17	.500
Si Johnson, Cinci.	42	13	15	89	.464
Derringer, St. L.	39	12	14	76	.462
Walker, N. Y.	30	9	11	73	.450
Phelps, Brook.	21	4	5	26	.444
Holley, Phila.	33	11	14	80	.440
Mooney, N. Y.	29	7	9	37	.438
Carleton, St. L.	44	10	13	108	.435
Lucas, Cinci.	31	13	17	62	.433
B. Grimes, Chi.	30	7	10	35	.412
Schumacher, N. Y.	27	4	6	38	.400
Frankhouse, Bost.	37	4	6	35	.400
Kolp, Cinci.	32	6	10	42	.375
Haines, St. L.	20	3	5	27	.375
H. Elliott, Phila.	24	4	7	24	.364
Quinn, Brook.	42	4	7	27	.364
Carroll, Cinci.	32	10	19	55	.345
Spencer, Pitts.	38	4	8	33	.333
Gibson, N. Y.	41	4	8	40	.333
Syn Johnson, St. L.	32	6	13	80	.316
Benton, Cinci.	35	6	13	35	.316
Frey, Cinci.	30	4	13	26	.235
Seibold, Bost.	28	3	10	34	.231

YANKS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT, 7 TO 5

(Continued from Eighth Page)

throttled the Bruins with his "sinker" ball.

Pipgras, although knocked out of the box, received credit for his third victory in world series competition. He beat the Pirates in 1927, and Cardinals in 1928, and has never been defeated.

Kiki Cuyler, with a single, double and home run, led the Chicago attack. For the second time the Cubs accumulated more hits than their rivals, nine to eight, but it didn't get them anywhere.

Cuyler's double drove in Billy Herman, who walked, with the first Cub run in he opening inning. Kiki's homer, in the third, was followed by Stephenson's single and Manager Grimm's booming double, that went through Chapman's legs, produced another run. The crowd yelled for big Hartnett to come through in this pinch but Gabby's best was a foul pop.

The fourth Cub run was manufactured on Bill Jurges' double and Tony Lazzeri's fumble of English's grounder, in the fourth. Hartnett's ninth inning homer was the last salute to the pleadings of the big crowd, which alternately spent the afternoon jeering and cheering the two clubs, somewhat impartially.

The Yankees, particularly Ruth, were the early target of the crowd's booing. The Babe's ability to find the right field bleacher range, however, in batting practice had a marked effect on the onlookers and the Yankee slugger was cheered wild after he struck off his second home run.

Ruth was the target for a lemon thrower when he came to bat in the second inning. The fruit bounded harmlessly along the third base line, however, and the Babe responded with a towering fly that was caught by Kiki up against the right field fence. The wind failed by only a few feet of carrying this blow into the crowd for another home run.

Pat Malone was wild but a big improvement on Root in effectiveness. He halted the Yankees in the fifth, despite filling the bases with three walks, after relieving Root. He yielded to a pinch hitter, Gudat, in the seventh, and to Jakie May, in the box. The southpaw got through the eighth but was removed in Tinning's favor after Chapman's double brought home Lazzeri in the ninth. The young right-hander retired Crosetti and chalked up the fifth strikeout on Pipgras, who thereby eclipsed the record of four whiffings, first set by Josh Devore, Giants' outfielder in 1911, and equalled by two pitchers, Bill James of the Braves in 1914 and George Mogridge of the Senators in 1924.

The fourth and perhaps final game will be played tomorrow, with Johnny Allen, young right-hander, booked to pitch for the Yankees and Guy Bush, victim of the first game defeat, carrying the last-ditch hopes of the Cubs.

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TENNESSEE WHIPS OLE MISS, 33 TO 0

Five Slashing Backfield Stars Lead Vols' Attack on First Victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Unleashing both a driving and passing attack, the highly touted University of Tennessee football team today trampled Ole Miss under a 33 to 0 score for its first Southern conference win of the season.

Five flashing backs, Feathers, Wynn, Robinson, Brackett and Middleton, the latter a sophomore, carried the brunt of the Vol's attack behind a line that appeared wobbly at times.

In the first quarter Feathers tore through Mississippi's line and raced twice for touchdowns, running thirty yards for the first and 36 for the second.

Again in the third quarter, the Vols went on a scoring rampage, marching to the goal line thrice in rapid succession.

The elusive Feathers paved the way for the first of the three with three shifty runs netting 35 yards and placing the ball on Mississippi's two-yard line. Breezy Wynn dived over the goal line.

The passing of Harvey Robinson, brilliant throughout the game, a zigzagging run by Feathers, a 15-yard penalty given Ole Miss for piling on, accounted for the second, Robinson bucking the line for the score.

A 36-yard run by Petruzze followed by a 32-yard race by Middleton again brought the ball to Ole Miss' two-yard line where Robinson drove through. The trusty toe of Wynn accounted for three extra points, made by place kicking.

In the closing minutes of the game, Ole Miss barely missed scoring. Curtis, Haynes and Gunter, playing against Tennessee's reserves, using passes and bucking the line, drove to Tennessee's two-yard line. As Gunter plunged across the goal line he fumbled the ball and Tennessee recovered. The referee ruled it a touchback.

Coach Bob Neyland used practically every member of his squad in the fray.

The lineups:

Tennessee	Pos	Mississippi
Rayburn	LE	Montgomery
Franklin	LT	Turnbow
Frank	LG	Trapp
Bibee	C	Ruby
Ellis	RG	Britt
Aitken	RT	Roe
Warmath	RE	Swor
Brackett	QB	Carter
Dorsey	LH	White
Feathers	FH	Burke
Wynn	FB	Hutson

Score by periods:

Tennessee	14	0	9	0—33
Mississippi	0	0	0	0— 0

Tennessee scoring — Touchdowns, Feathers (2), Wynn, Robinson (2). Points after touchdown: Wynn (3), place kicks.

Officials: Arnold (Auburn) referee; Moriarity (St. Mary's) umpire; Streit (Auburn) headlinesman; Cunningham (Delaware) field judge.

NATCHEZ AND M'COMB BATTLE AGAIN TODAY

NATCHEZ, Oct. 1 (Special)—Al Baker, youthful right hander, will toe the pitching slab for the local Indians here Sunday afternoon against the McComb Towners. Milliom Dollar Munn, another former Tribal hurler, will do mound duty for the McComb outfit. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Baker and Munn engaged in a nifty mound duel here last Sunday with the Redskins, thanks to Nathan Blair's pair of homers, winning 8 to 3. Munn promises to even the count with the Indians on Sunday and give McComb an even footing with the locals for the championship of southwest Mississippi.

ACCEPT PENALTY WHEN IN TROUBLE

By JOHNNY FARRELL

(As Told to Artie McGovern)

Naturally, the best way of saving golf strokes is by not making them. Years ago I learned a costly lesson in a tournament in which I could have taken two over par on the last hole and won without difficulty.

I hooked my drive into the woods and might have pitched out to the fairway with the possibility of getting home in the next shot for a sure par five. However, I took a No. 2 iron and attempted a long shot in a line between two trees. After the second shot had hit a tree I finished the hole in 11 strokes and lost the tournament.

Most golfers have had similar experiences. When you're in trouble, don't try to perform a miracle. Take the penalty. Use your head as well as your clubs. You'll get more pleasure out of your game and while saving strokes.

MERCER BEARS BEAT HOWARD ELEVEN, 21-6

MACON, Ga., Oct. 1 (AP)—Crushing their lighter foes with a versatile running and passing attack in the first half and spurred on by Pink Walden's 87-yard dash with an intercepted pass in the third, Mercer's Bears swept aside their first Dixie conference opponent, the Howard Bulldogs, 21 to 6, today.

Howard's score came in the last period as Ewing intercepted a pass thrown by Thommerhauser on his own five, and splendid interference swept down field more than 90 yards to Mercer's one-yard stripe where he was tackled and downed by Fullback Cimperman. On the second buck, Quarterback Moore sneaked over for the score. Try for point after touchdown failed.

GEHRIG SCORES ON HOME RUN AGAINST CUBS

This Associated Press Telephoto shows Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman of the New York Yankees, as he scored on his home run against the Chicago Cubs in the first game of the world series. He knocked Babe Ruth in ahead of him.

ALABAMA WALLOPS MISSISSIPPI AGGIES

Crimson Tide Plays Old Fashioned Football to Crush State, 53 to 0

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 1 (AP)—Reserving its deceptive power for the big games ahead, the University of Alabama's massive Crimson Tide played old-fashioned football here this afternoon to crush Mississippi State, 53 to 0.

Led by the shifty, hard-charging John Cain, Alabama's great fullback, the Crimson Tide pushed their lighter foe all over the field, tearing big gaps in the State line and circling its ends for long gains. The score was the same as the Tide rolled up against State last year.

Captain Cain scored three touchdowns, stiff-arming and side-stepping 30 yards in the first period for the Tide's first score. He came back in the third period with a 32-yard jaunt and an eight-yard plunge through the line to score two more touchdowns, and Coach Frank Thomas bundled him up and sent in his reserves.

Holley, Chappell, Walker and Hughes, fleet-footed and elusive Tide backs, and Bob Turner, a husky flankman, scored the other five touchdowns, most of them from quick short jabs at the line after lengthier gains had placed the ball in scoring position.

After Cain had skipped 20 yards in the second period, Holley crashed the line for three yards and a touchdown. Walker, substituting for Holley, later in the period went over from the two-yard line. In the third period, Chappell passed to Holley for a 20-yard gain, then sneaked six yards through the line to score.

Turner raced across for the fifth touchdown in the fourth period after hauling down a 20-yard line pass from Howell, substitute halfback, and a short time later, Hughes, Cain's substitute, bucked two yards for the final counter after slipping through Mississippi State for an 18-yard gain.

Mississippi State only once moved past midfield in the second period, edging up to the Tide's seven-yard line after Horn, State end, had blocked Howell's punt and pounced on the ball.

The Crimson Tide made 23 first downs to two for Mississippi State.

The lineups:

Alabama	Pos.	Miss. State
Swain	LE	Horn
Dildy	LT	Maxwell
Kirkland	LG	Jones
Hewes	C	Smith
Hupke	RG	Clark
Godfree	RT	Daley
Leach	RE	Haley
Moseley	Q	Sikes
Holley	RH	Tutor (c)
Chappel	LH	Price
Cain (c)	FB	Wichman

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Cain (3), Holley, Chappell, Walker (substitute for Holley), Hughes (substitute for Cain), Turner (substitute for Swain.

Points from try after touchdown: Holley (2), Moseley (2), Laslie (substitute for Godfree, all from placement.

Officials: Erwin (Drake), referee; Phillips (Georgia Tech), umpire; Burghardt (Miss.), headlinesman; Kalkman (St. Louis U.), field judge.

VIRGINIA SCORES 7-6 WIN OVER MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 1 (AP)—Virginia literally fumbled her way to a seven and six victory over Maryland here today.

The Cavaliers overcame a six-point handicap in the closing minutes when Spencer Berger, substitute halfback, dropped the ball as he crossed the goal and Gene Wager recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Bill Condon added the winning extra point, by a low but accurate placement.

Maryland had scored six points when he got the ball after the second half began. From the forty-yard line Dick Nelson shot a twenty-five yard pass to Al Woods who dodged two Cavalier tacklers and sprinted fifteen yards across the goal, but Wager blocked Widmeyer's try at convereion.

Score by periods:

Maryland	0	0	6	0—6
Virginia	0	0	0	7—7

Summary—Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Woods. Virginia scoring—Touchdowns, Wager; point after touchdown, Condon (placement).

There are four sets of brothers on the Wisconsin varsity: Nello and Mario Pacetti, Greg and Francis Kabat, Pete and Rudolph Rotter and George and Nick Deanovitch.

American League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	154	5534	981	752	1607	2506	297	49	168	896	36	627	610	.290
New York	159	5663	1002	724	1565	2485	284	78	160	950	76	776	537	.286
Washington	154	5510	840	716	1568	2252	298	100	62	771	69	500	434	.285
Cleveland	154	5434	845	747	1538	2222	307	70	79	772	51	565	456	.283
St. Louis	154	5478	736	898	1502	2114	268	70	68	678	69	503	522	.274
Detroit	152	5422	799	787	1479	2161	285	80	79	728	109	480	504	.273
Chicago	152	5338	667	897	1426	1921	272	56	37	602	83	464	396	.267
Boston	154	5186	566	915	1330	1856	251	58	53	533	47	469	521	.256

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Philadelphia	154	94	60	0	138	0	13	4254	1721	125	.980
Washington	154	93	61	0	151	0	6	4150	1746	123	.980
New York	155	107	47	1	126	0	10	5028	1609	190	.972
St. Louis	154	63	91	0	161	1	5	4122	1802	191	.969
Detroit	152	76	75	1	154	0	6	4089	1772	186	.969
Cleveland	153	87	65	1	128	0	4	4124	1828	194	.968
Boston	154	43	111	0	167	0	4	4057	1927	222	.964
Chicago	152	49	102	1	171	0	10	4043	1916	266	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Alexander, Bost.	392	59	144	200	.367
Foxx, Phila.	585	150	213	439	.364
Gehrig, N. Y.	595	138	208	367	.350
Coleman, Phila.	73	13	25	36	.342
Ruth, N. Y.	461	120	157	303	.341
Manush, Wash.	624	126	212	322	.340
G. Walker, Det.	466	72	156	224	.335
Cramer, Phila.	378	73	124	169	.328
Simmons, Phila.	663	144	216	263	.326
Cronin, Wash.	555	95	178	274	.321
Harris, Wash.	156	26	50	83	.321
Combs, N. Y.	587	150	188	266	.320
Averill, St. L.	631	116	200	356	.317
R. Ferrell, St. L.	438	67	139	185	.317
English, Chi.	63	7	20	28	.317
Sullivan, Chi.	307	31	97	116	.316
Rice, Wash.	279	54	88	119	.315
Cissell, Cleve.	585	85	183	255	.313
Jolley, Bost.	573	60	179	269	.312
Dickey, N. Y.	419	67	130	202	.310
Vosmik, Cleve.	620	107	191	283	.308
Porter, Cleve.	620	105	191	260	.308
Haas, Phila.	559	89	170	223	.304
Lazzeri, N. Y.	507	79	154	258	.304
Reynolds, Wash.	404	53	123	192	.304
Ruffing, N. Y.	122	20	37	54	.303
Berry, Chi.	248	32	75	117	.302
Burns, St. L.	622	110	187	270	.301
Stone, Det.	577	105	173	286	.300
Gehringer, Det.	612	112	183	303	.299
Chapman, N. Y.	582	100	174	275	.299
Burnett, Cleve.	510	81	152	198	.298
Goslin, St. L.	576	88	171	269	.298
Kuhel, Wash.	337	52	100	143	.297
Hayworth, Det.	323	38	96	125	.297
Scharien, St. L.	296	41	88	110	.297
Morgan, Cleve.	531	95	157	211	.296
Miller, Phila.	305	40	90	132	.295
Fothergill, Chi.	347	36	102	149	.294
Weaver, N. Y.	85	13	25	32	.294
F. Schulte, St. L.	563	87	165	242	.293
McNair, Phila.	547	87	159	265	.291
Cochrane, Phila.	510	106	148	255	.290
Jenkins, St. L.	62	5	18	19	.290
Selph, Chi.	393	50	113	148	.287
West, Wash.	556	88	159	223	.286
Kamm, Cleve.	525	76	150	210	.286
Campbell, St. L.	611	84	174	271	.285
Webb, Det.	530	72	151	222	.285
R. Johnson, Bost.	539	101	153	242	.284
Byrd, N. Y.	205	45	58	90	.283
Levey, St. L.	561	59	158	214	.282
Seeds, Chi.	444	53	125	160	.282
Grube, Chi.	282	36	79	99	.280
Earnshaw, Phila.	93	10	26	31	.280
Rhiel, Det.	248	30	69	94	.278
Davis, Det.	575	93	159	230	.277
Appling, Chi.	488	66	135	177	.277
Heving, Phila.	76	14	21	29	.276
Kress, Chi.	570	96	156	240	.274
Kerr, Wash.	132	14	36	44	.273
Rogell, Det.	551	87	150	216	.272
Myer, Wash.	586	119	159	243	.271
Schuble, Det.	337	58	91	138	.270
J. Sewell, N. Y.	513	97	138	195	.269
Dykes, Phila.	555	67	148	202	.267
Pickering, Bost.	456	46	119	163	.261
Judge, Wash.	288	44	75	106	.260
White, Det.	208	27	54	70	.260
Bishop, Phila.	402	86	104	143	.259
Oliver, Bost.	459	41	118	146	.257
Hayes, Chi.	464	49	119	153	.256
Watwood, Bost.	107	29	80	91	.255
Storti, St. L.	193	17	49	72	.254
Funk, Chi.	445	59	112	148	.252
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	127	14	32	46	.252
Blue, Chi.	371	51	93	118	.251
L. Sewell, Cleve.	299	35	75	104	.251
Bluege, Wash.	528	64	132	174	.250
Bengough, St. L.	140	13	35	44	.250
C. Brown, Cleve.	100	13	25	37	.250
Whitehill, Det.	88	9	22	24	.250
Myatt, Cleve.	250	45	62	100	.248
Olson, Bost.	405	58	100	132	.247
Williams, Phila.	219	29	54	76	.247
Crosetti, N. Y.	386	47	95	151	.246
Spencer, Wash.	317	28	78	89	.246
Melillo, St. L.	609	71	148	196	.243
Tate, Bost.	281	22	68	96	.242
Montague, Cleve.	191	29	46	53	.241
McManus, Bost.	291	42	69	108	.237
Berg, Wash.	194	16	46	58	.237
Grimes, St. L.	68	7	16	18	.235
Lawrence, Det.	43	9	10	11	.233
Rhyne, Bost.	207	26	48	69	.232
Connolly, Bost.	223	9	51	67	.229
Lary, N. Y.	281	56	64	94	.228
Richardson, Det.	155	13	35	42	.226
Hodapp, Chi.	191	23	43	61	.225
Ruel, Det.	134	10	30	38	.224
Crowder, Wash.	122	11	27	33	.221
Pipgras, N. Y.	82	4	18	21	.220
Jorgens, N. Y.	151	13	33	48	.219
Warstler, Bost.	395	27	84	110	.213

PITCHING RECORDS

(45 or more innings and winning.)

Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Allen, N. Y.	33	17	4	102	.810
Gomez, N. Y.	37	24	7	168	.774
Goldstein, Det.	14	3	1	8	.750
Grove, Phila.	42	25	10	175	.714
Ruffing, N. Y.	34	17	7	184	.708
Freitas, Phila.	23	12	5	26	.706
Weaver, Wash.	42	22	10	74	.688
Crowder, Wash.	50	26	13	99	.667
Pipgras, N. Y.	31	16	8	108	.667
Marberry, Wash.	54	8	4	66	.667
Pennock, N. Y.	22	9	5	54	.643
Ferrell, Cleve.	38	23	13	104	.639
Walberg, Phila.	41	17	10	95	.630
Kimsey, St. L.	31	3	2	12	.600
Earnshaw, Phila.	36	19	13	114	.594
Andrews, Bost.	29	10	7	34	.588
L. Brown, Wash.	45	15	11	49	.577
Hudlin, Cleve.	33	12	9	68	.571
Hilderbrand, Cleve.	27	8	6	49	.571
Connally, Cleve.	34	8	6	39	.571
Bridges, Det.	32	14	11	107	.560
C. Brown, Cleve.	37	15	12	59	.556
Harder, Cleve.	38	15	12	67	.556
Whitehill, Det.	33	16	13	79	.552
Sorrell, Det.	32	15	13	80	.536
Mahaffey, Phila.	47	13	13	103	.500
Hogsett, Det.	47	10	10	57	.500
Uhle, Det.	33	6	6	52	.500
Blaeholder, St. L.	42	14	15	79	.483
Kline, Bost.	47	11	12	37	.478
Thomas, Wash.	32	10	11	53	.476
Wyatt, Det.	43	9	12	84	.429
Stewart, St. L.	41	14	19	87	.424
Hadley, St. L.	41	14	21	42	.400
Jones, Chi.	30	10	15	62	.440
Lyons, Chi.	33	10	15	67	.440
Coffman, Wash.	31	6	9	32	.400
C. Fischer, St. L.	35	6	9	60	.440
MacFayden, N. Y.	29	9	15	64	.375
Gray, St. L.	50	7	12	75	.368
Durham, Bost.	34	7	13	48	.350
Burke, Wash.	22	3	6	32	.333
Waglia, Chi.	12	2	4	14	.333
Russell, Cleve.	29	6	14	36	.300
Gaston, Chi.	27	7	17	45	.292
Moore, Bost.	37	4	10	28	.286
Weiland, Bost.	43	6	16	62	.273
Caraway, Chi.	20	2	6	16	.250
Frasier, Chi.	29	3	13	63	.188
Faber, Chi.	41	2	11	22	.167
Michaels, Bost.	28	1	6	16	.143
Hebert, St. L.	34	1	12	30	.077

VANDERBILT TRIMS NO. CAROLINA, 39-7

Commodores Unloose Two Running and Passing Backs in Uneven Game

KENAN STADIUM, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 1 (AP)—Vanderbilt unloosed two running and passing backs here today that the University of North Carolina's Tar Heels could not stop and, scoring in every period, the Commodores won 39 to 7. Eleven thousand saw the game.

Dixie Roberts, big Vandy half, and Tommy Henderson, lithe little quarter, proved too much for the Heels, and they were ably assisted by a group of backs including Watkins, Beck, B. Askew, Burton, Whitfield and Owne.

The Heels found themselves able to get first down almost at will in the second half, when a beautiful passing attack was functioning smoothly, but only one time could they muster the final punch to score.

Carolina rolled up 15 first downs to seven for Vandy while the invaders scored six touchdowns to one for the Heels.

Roberts was the outstanding man on the field, racing 75 yards through Carolina's left tackle for a touchdown in the second period; flipping a 45-yard pass to Henderson at the start of the second half to pave the way for another; scoring one on line drives in the second; passing to Henderson for 31 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter; passing for 14 yards to Henderson to fix things for still another. In addition he always was a threat offensively, punted well and was a defensive power.

Little Henderson, smallest man in Vandy's backfield, caught passes with almost uncanny ability and was like an eel to Carolina's line. Once he slipped through center for 40 yards. He counted two touchdowns.

Carolina's lone tally came in the third period while the Heel passing attack was at its height. Croom, through passes from his hand and his own running, enabled the Heels to get two firsts in a row from Vandy's 35-yard line and then, after Phipps lost five trying a pass, Croom took another heave from Phipps for 18 and a touchdown. Phipps placekicked the point.

The lineups:

Vanderbilt	Pos.	U. N. C.
Meyers	LE	Walker
Leyendecker	LT	Hodges
Talley	LG	Barclay
Gracey	C	Underwood
Powell	RG	Newcombe
Beasley	RT	Smith
Suhrheinrich	RE	Cozart
Henderson	QB	Chandler
Roberts	LH	Phipps
Beck	RH	Croom
Askew	FB	Lassiter

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	7	12	13	7—39
North Carolina	0	0	7	0— 7

Scoring: Vanderbilt touchdowns, Henderson 2, Roberts 2, B. Askew (sub for Watkins), Jordan. Points after touchdowns, Beasley 3 (placement kicks). Carolina touchdowns, Croom. Point after touchdown, Phipps (placekick).

Officials: Referee, Strupper (Ga. Tech); umpire, Talley (Sewanee); head linesman, Wessling (Y. M. C. A.); field judge, Severence (Oberlin).

DUKE BLUE DEVILS IN EASY WIN OVER V. M. I.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 1 (AP)—V. M. I.'s eleven was no match today for the Wade-coached Duke Blue Devils who ran up a 44 to 0 victory over the flying squadron.

It was V. M. I.'s worst defeat since 1914.

A brilliant running attack behind a powerful line, enabled the visitors to score almost at will, with Laney and his backfield cohorts performing at high speed.

Laney broke through tackle and sped 68 yards for the first touchdown.

Score by periods:

Duke	13	6	7	18—44
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0— 0

Summary — Scoring Duke touchdowns, Laney 2, Abbott, Brownlee, Mason, Cox, Terrall. Points from try after touchdown: Ershler (2), placements.

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Centenary Gentlemen Outplay Texas University Eleven to Beat Longhorns by 13-6 Score

Gents Again Prove They Can Make Life Miserable for Southwest Teams

MURFF, OSLIN ARE STARS

Both Backs Are Carried From Field But Return to Make Long Gains

GENTS WIN IN LAST PERIOD

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 1 (AP)—A band of game, galloping Gentlemen from Centenary college at Shreveport, La., humbled the University of Texas football squad here today, 13 to 6. The Gents outplayed their vaunted rivals most of the way and kept on fighting to score the winning touchdown in the last few minutes.

The Centenary backfield men were light and the husky Longhorn tacklers hit them hard, but not hard enough to keep them halted. Ralph Murff, Centenary quarterback, and Harold Oslin, Centenary halfback, were injured so badly in the second quarter that they had to be carried from the field. Oslin came back in the fourth yard quarter to make a beautiful 19-yard sprint and place the ball on the Longhorn 1-yard line and Murff plunged across for a touchdown after the Steer line had held for three plays. Oslin was injured and removed from the game again just before the winning marker was scored.

In defeating Texas, the Gents proved that they again were able to make life miserable for Southwest conference teams, just as they have been in the past.

Texas uncovered a pair of sophomores who made an auspicious showing against their first potent opposition. "Oochey" Earle, former Waco high school star, played a bang-up defensive game at end. Bohn Hilliard, highly publicized back, got away several times for long returns on punts. In addition, Co-Captain Ernie Koy drove through the Centenary line a few times for good gains. For the most part, however, the game was fought in Texas territory.

The Steer passing attack proved a boomerang. A long pass in the second quarter, from Fagan to Ed Price, was good for a touchdown, but nearly all of the aerial attempts were knocked down or intercepted.

The invaders scored their first touchdown a few minutes after Texas had made its tally. Smith, Centenary fullback, dodged around behind his line of scrimmage for several moments before heaving the ball through the air. Murff was stumbling 25 yards down the field and near the the Texas goal line. He clutched the pigskin over his right shoulder as he fell across the final white marker. "Nig" Stafford, rangy Texas back, was only a few feet away. The play was the best of the day.

Murff, Oslin, Eddie Ktownson and Smith were the main springs in the Centenary attack. The four speedsters gave Cheesy Cook, veteran guard, shifted to end, and the Longhorn backs an exceedingly busy afternoon.

Both of the kicks after the first touchdowns were blocked and the score was 6-6 until late in the fourth period Texas opened up with a desperate passing game after the final Gent score but none of the flips was completed.

Once in the fourth period, Texas got near enough to the Centenary goal for Earle to try a place kick from the 35-yard line but it was short.

The lineups:

Texas	Pos.	Centenary
Earle	LE	Morgan
Blanton	LT	Taylor
Birdwell	LG	Blakemore
Smith	C	Ames
Furrh	RG	Waters
Moody	RT	Oliphant
Cook	RT	Geisler
C. Lewis	QB	Murff
Hilliard	LH	Smith
Stafford	RH	Oslin
Koy	FB	Parker

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	0	6	7—	13
Texas	0	6	0	0—	6

Centenary scoring: Touchdowns, Murff 2; point after touchdown, Murff, (place kick). Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Price (sub for Earle). Officials: Winters (Ohio State), referee; Roach (Baylor), umpire; Dyer (Rice), head linesman; Strickland (Baylor), field judge.

SOUTH CAROLINA WINS FROM VILLA NOVA, 7-6

VILLA NOVA, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP)—Displaying a speedy ground attack and an effective aerial offense, which bewildered their opponents throughout the first half and for much of the rest of the game, the University of South Carolina football team today scored a 7 to 6 victory over the Villa Nova college eleven in the Villa Nova stadium.

Grayson Wolfe, fleet-footed Carolina quarterback, proved the mainstay in the victory. His accurate 30-yard forward pass late in the second quarter settled in the arms of Tom Craig, right end, on Villa Nova's 10-yard line, and Craig scored standing up. A moment later, Wolfe placekicked between the Villa Nova goal posts for what proved the winning point.

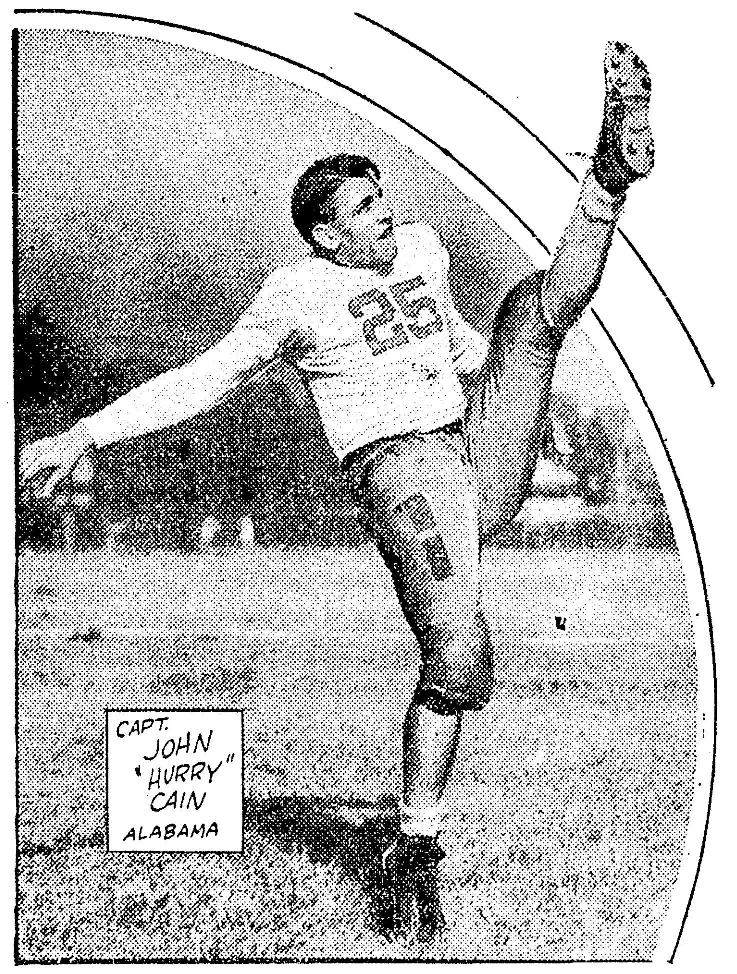
In the last period George Randour, Villa Nova's ball-carrying ace, slashed around his left end and tore through the entire southern eleven for 33 yards and touchdown. His try for the extra point went wide.

Score by periods:

South Carolina	0	7	0	0—	7
Villa Nova	0	0	0	6—	6

South Carolina scoring: Touchdown: Craig; point for try after touchdown, Wolfe (place kick). Villa Nova scoring touchdown: Randour.

'HURRY' CAIN LEADS ALABAMA



John "Hurry" Cain, backfield star of the Alabama football team, is captain of the Crimson Tide this year. (Associated Press Photo).

CONFERENCE SAYS FELTS INELIGIBLE

Tulane Officials Raise Vigorous Protest Over Disbarment of Fullback

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave was dealt a hard blow today by the benching of its star and captain, Nollie (Papa) Felts, fullback, until his eligibility status could be investigated on charges of baseball professionalism.

Tulane's campus was thrown into a furore last night when the news spread that C. P. Miles, president of the Southern conference, had ruled that Felts was ineligible to play in the conference because of his playing baseball in the Cotton States league in 1927.

The ruling was made on the eve of Tulane's opening season game here against Texas A. & M., with many of the Wave's best plays centering around Captain Felts, who promised to go through this season as perhaps the south's most brilliant gridiron performer.

In indignation, the athletic officials dispatched a telegram to President Miles, of V. P. I., who was at Athens, Ga., for today's game with Georgia, demanding a hearing before the entire conference executive committee.

The telegram, signed by Dr. R. L. Menuet, Tulane athletic faculty chairman, said the conference executive committee previously had passed on Felts' eligibility before he was used as a varsity player.

"We feel that it is very unjust to wait two years and then on the morning of the first game of the season to reverse the previous ruling and declare this man ineligible," the telegram said.

Tulane officials claimed that in 1929 the facts in the Felts case were laid before the executive committee of the Southern conference along with affidavits from Cotton States officials saying that, although Felts played in Cotton States games, he had not received any salary.

A. S. McLain, secretary of the Hattiesburg club in 1927, today confirmed Tulane's position.

"We never paid Felts a dime," said McLain. "He is not and never has been a professional baseball player and such a charge is untrue and unfair to him."

Frank A. Scott, of Vicksburg, president of this year's Cotton States league, said he did not recollect Felts playing in the league in 1927 and the records of the old Cotton States league were destroyed when his home was burned.

Neither Tulane nor President Miles would say who was pressing the charge against Felts, who is playing his last year of football and is taking a medical course at Tulane. Felts, known as "Papa" on the campus, is married and has two children. He is a native of Mississippi and taught school before coming to Tulane.

Reach's official baseball guide of 1928 records Felts as playing in 21 games on the Hattiesburg and Meridian teams and batting .226. His accusers claim that a copy of Felts' contract as a baseball player is on file at baseball headquarters at Auburn, N. Y.

If Felts permanently is withdrawn from the Tulane lineup, the coaches will be compelled to revise their plays and the bright prospects of Tulane going to another Southern conference championship will be dimmed. With the opening of the season, Tulane stood undefeated by a Southern conference team since October, 1928.

That Mrs. Arsenio T. Garcia No. 1 helped her husband win the affections of Mrs. Garcia No. 2 was revealed in the bigamy trial of a Manila, P. I., optician recently, and Garcia was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

CHOCTAWS DEFEAT LA. COLLEGE, 32-0

CLINTON, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—Using a varied attack in which a generous number of forward passes were effective weapons, Mississippi college opened its home season here today with a rousing 32 to 0 victory over a scrapping Louisiana college squad.

While Coach Robinson used every man on his bench and his team apparently was under wraps most of the way, Louisiana developed some sparkling forward pass offensive itself and learned to defend its own scrimmage line late in the game, and the fourth period went by without a score.

The big gun of the Redskin attack, Bruce Hitt, also was used sparingly with Mississippi State scouts on hand, and the husky back played barely more than one quarter.

Coach Robinson showed a balanced team, one with power and deception and excellent defensive abilities. Louisiana was lighter, inexperienced, but fully up to par in courage and the typical Wildcat spirit.

Cloudy weather with a few occasional drops of rain held the attendance to a minimum.

The summary:

Louisiana	Pos.	Miss. College
Tudor	LE	Sweatt
Loe	LT	Slay
Ogden	LG	Stowers
Fairbanks	C	Alliston
Newton	RG	Travis
Hale	RT	Lackey
Hamilton	RE	Jackson
Weathersby	QB	Craft
Carrier	LH	Ming
Faircloth	RH	Reno
Anders	FB	Hitt

Score by periods:

Louisiana	0	0	0	0—	0
Mississippi College	6	20	6	0—	32

Scoring: Mississippi College, Ming (2), Hitt, Kelly. Ponts after touchdown, Hitt 1 (placement), R. Davis 1 (dropkick).

GEORGIA TECH BEATS CLEMSON ELEVEN, 32-14

ATLANTA, Oct. 1 (AP)—Showing some of the fury of past years, Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado blew Clemson college out of the Southern conference football race here this afternoon 32 to 14 but not until after the Carolinians had given Tech a last period scare.

For the first three periods it was all Tech, Clemson failing to enter the Tornado's territory and making only two first blows while the Techsters were rolling up three touchdowns. Then, with Tech leading 26-, Clemson's aerial barrage suddenly took fire, the Carolinians scored twice within four minutes and Tech's first stringers were quickly rushed back to halt the rally.

Galloway got loose early in the third period for a 50-yard touchdown run. He started off right tackle, apparently was bottled up close to the sidelines, shook loose and dodged two Clemson tacklers to cross the goal standing up.

The lineups:

Clemson (14)	Pos.	Ga. Tech (32)
Patterson	LE	Slocum
Dozier	LT	Tharpe
Abell	LG	Wilcox
Kirkconnell	C	Neblett (c)
Heineman	RG	Laws
Davis	RT	Williams (c)
Werts	RE	Goldsmith
Miller (c)	QB	Hart
Hook	HB	Davis
Moss	HB	Ferguson
Willimon	FB	Cherry

Score by periods:

Ga. Tech	0	13	6	13—	32
Clemson	0	0	0	14—	14

Summary—Scoring touchdowns: Ga. Tech: Cherry, McArthur (substitute for Hart), Galloway (substitute for Davis), Williams (substitute for Slocum), and Barron (substitute for Hart). Clemson: Woodward 2 (substitute for Hooks). Points after touchdown, Ga. Tech, Barron (pass from McArthur), Davis (line buck). Clemson, Miller (2) drop kicks.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE WINS GOLF CROWN

Chicago Girl Defeats Mrs. Vare in Final Match of National Tourney

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 1 (AP)—The finest golf ever played in a women's national competition today gave Virginia Van Wie of Chicago the 1932 ttle and a 10 to 8 victory over her arch rival, Glenna Collett Vare, who has been champion five times since 1922.

In crushing Mrs. Vare, who has ruined her championship hopes three times in the last four years, Miss Van Wie carded a brilliant morning round of 73, four under par, and then topped it with a 44 for her 10 holes of afternoon play.

She hit straight as a bullet with her woods, was sharp with her irons and marvelous with her chips. She dropped most of them almost dead and did not have a really long putt all day.

Mrs. Vare won but four of the 28 holes and Virginia's miscues accounted for three of them. The other was earned with the birdie four that opened her afternoon round. The ex-champion was only a bit off her usual form. She had a first round of 83 and stood 45 for the 10 afternoon holes. Her woods went off the line and her irons from the short hole tees often ended in traps.

The new champion has qualified for the national match play every year since 1925.

CHATTANOOGA TRIMS SPRING HILL, 45 TO 7

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Chattanooga Moccasins rallied to the defense of their Dixie conference and S. I. A. A. crowns here this afternoon with a 45-to-7 victory over Spring Hill.

Chattanooga pushed over two touchdowns in each of the first two periods while the Badgers were gaining only 43 yards in their first half offense.

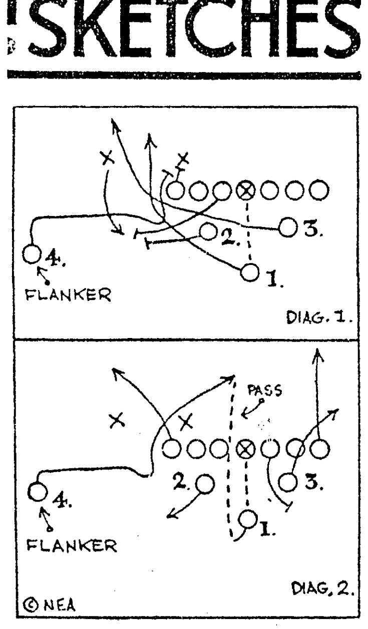
The Hillians came back at the start of the second half to score on a 35-yard pass, Palmes to Vardaman. Then the Moccasins tallied three more times on 56 and 70-yard punt returns by Halbach, Memphian quarterback, and a 44-yard pass, Haswell to White, sensational end.

DAVIDSON NOSES OUT WASHINGTON AND LEE

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 1 (AP)—Repeating its triumph of last year by an identical score, Davidson defeated the Washington and Lee Generals 7 to 0 here today.

Little Johnny Mackorell, sophomore quarterback, was the fireworks in Davidson's offensive, which flashed effectively at times. The lone touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Mackorell received Sawyer's punt on the Generals' 37-yard line returned it to the four-yard line, from where Charley Pearce bucked it over left tackle. Mackorell booted a placekick for the extra point.

FOOTBALL SKETCHES



Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons are not expected to win the Big Ten championship but will give the others trouble with plays such as the "flankers" diagrammed here.

These two offensive plays are used from the Chicago formation with a flanker out on the left. Both plays start the same. The flanker comes toward the line of scrimmage and hooks back for the ball to be snapped.

If the play is an off-tackle thrust, the flanker drives in on the defensive right tackle. The defensive end is taken out by the left guard and the No. 2 back. No. 3 back leads the play off right tackle with No. 1 back carrying the ball.

If signals have been called for a pass, the flanker comes in toward the line of scrimmage, hooks back in the same manner, waits for the ball to be snapped, then cuts through the opening between the defensive end and right tackle. The right end goes straight down while the left end bears to his left. No. 3 back goes flat to the right. No. 1 back receives the ball from center, slides back a step or two and passes to the flanker who has cut in behind the line of scrimmage. The right guard and No. 2 back drop back to protect the passer.

STEADY CALLER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—There's no telling when Clarence Lawrence, negro, will show up at General hospital. One day recently, after a fight, Clarence was brought in and his stomach pumped for poison liquor and his back treated for a knife wound. Shortly after he was released, he showed up again with a knife wound that had been missed in the examination. Released again, he showed up on hour later complaining of a broken rib.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

By Robert Edgren

Fitz's "Bigger they are, 'arder they fall," still rings true.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who got off many wise sayings, being a wise sort of bird himself and something of a philosopher, was about to fight Ed Dunkhorst, known as "The Human Freight Car," a behemoth weighing 280 pounds and so tough that none of the heavyweights had ever knocked him off his feet or even hurt him with a punch.

In the dressing room a friend of Bob's remarked that Bob was giving away 120 pounds handicap—probably the greatest handicap of that sort ever assumed by a fighter, and wondered if it might not be a dangerous experiment, considering Dunkhorst's well-known punch absorbing quality and habit of walloping right back every time he was hit. Fitz grinned and said: "I'd rather fight 'im than a middleweight. When you knock a little fellow 'e bobs up like a rubber ball, but the big ones lie flat." Then Fitz got off that all-time classic of the ring: "The bigger they are the 'arder they fall."

Bob Fitzsimmons, who weighed only 156½ pounds when he won the world's heavyweight champion, was a cunning fighter and the hardest hitter of his weight that ever lived. He had the punch of a 220-pounder. A quarter of an inch under six feet, he had a reach of 75 inches, three and a quarter more than normal, and those blacksmith forearms of his could deliver the greatest shock punch of his time. Incidentally, he knocked out the giant Dunkhorst with one terrific punch in the pit of the stomach, in the second round.

Dempsey Preferred Behemoths.

Jack Dempsey found that the little fellows were inclined to "bob up like a rubber ball" and "the big ones lie flat." Dempsey boxed with Harry Greb in training quarters and was much amused by the way Harry tore into him. Probably Jack didn't try to "sock" the little man. Greb went away and began challenging. He had beaten Tunney, Gibbons, Cox, Roper, and some other heavyweights and was willing to fight anybody and no doubt he thought he could get away with a decision over Dempsey. It was worth trying. Kearns knew his champion had nothing to gain by fighting a middleweight, but stung by the comment of the press agreed to make the match if any reputable promoter would put it on. That ended the matted. Nobody would put it on. I asked Dempsey what he thought of fighting Greb. He chuckled. "He's a busy bee," said Jack. "He's sure a busy bee. He'd give me more trouble than the big fellows. I like to fight fellows like Willard and Morris. It's easy to let them start a punch and beat them to it, and when they come into a punch it lays them flat."

Dempsey knocked cut Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, with one punch. He hit the floor on his face with his mouth and eyes open, out cold, and when they dragged him to his corner they found his tongue and his eyeballs covered with powdered resin from the canvas. That's what Dempsey did to giants. But Tommy Gibbons had a clever defence and plenty of tricks. He lasted fifteen rounds. Georges Carpentier landed one of the hardest punches Dempsey ever felt, in the second round. It was just one right hand clip on the chin but it convinced Dempsey that he'd better get down to business.

Joe Choynski, 165 pounds, hit Jeffries a right hook on the mouth that drove Jeff's upper lip between his teeth—the hardest single punch, so Jeff says, the big fellow ever felt. Tom Sharkey gave Jeffries a lot of work to win decisions in two fights. "He's so short he's hard to hit," said Jeff, "and he never gets tired." Gus Ruhlin was a bigger and better fighter than Sharkey—a powerful iron worker as big as Jeffries himself. Ruhlin and Jeff fought a 20-round draw in their novice days. Later they met again and Jeffries practically ruined Ruhlin with body punches and knocked him out in 5 rounds.

Gunboat Smith, who weighed 185 pounds at the most, licked big Jess Willard, 70 pounds heavier, in a 20-round fight. Willard was starting to walk all over the slim Gunner when Smith clouted him on the chin with a right hand punch that nearly lifted Smith from his feet, and from that time on the giant was as coy as Jack Sharkey in the recent championship scramble.

Jack Dillon, the Giant Killer

Jack Dillon, one of the greatest light heavyweight champions we ever had practically lost a twenty-round decision to Jack Johnson in Paris, when Johnson was champion, and had twice knocked out Jim Coffee, "The Irish Giant." He had fought ten rounds with no decision with Jess Willard after Willard won the title at Havana. Frank weighed 210 pounds and was used to slugging with giants, but he made a mistake taking on little Jack Dillon after the Willard fight. Dillon massacred him through ten rounds and it was lucky for Moran he didn't have to go any further.

In more modern fights, Max Baer knocked out Jose Santa, the 6-foot, 9-inch Portugese giant, and laid him so flat it took his seconds ten minutes to get him up again. Baer dropped big Ernie Schaaf the same way. He was 65 pounds lighter than Santa, 10 lighter than Schaaf.

Mickey Walker, only 5 feet 7, is poison to the big fellows. He whipped Jack Sharkey in 15 rounds—though the judges overruled the referee and made it officially a "draw."

And it may be remembered that Young Stribling, weight 185 pounds, had two fights with Carnera, the 285-pound Italian giant, and in spite of this 100-pound weight disadvantage, dropped Carnera on his back three times in the eleven rounds fought. In the second fight Carnera was down at the bell ending the seventh round, but got up as Stribling went back to his corner, took a wallop at him there and lost on a foul. But for that perhaps Strib would have made this big one "lie flat."

Walcott-Choynski Affair

Probably the most historic example of the truth of Bob Fitzsimmons' old saying what in another ancient battle, Joe Walcott, five feet, one inch tall, weight 145 pounds, world's welter champion, knocked out Joe Choynski in seven rounds. Choynski weighed 165 and was used to fighting fellows like McCoy, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Sharkey, etc. As a matter of fact, the inside story of Choynski's defeat never has been told.

Tommy West, middleweight, had beaten Walcott twice. West went into Choynski's dressing room before the fight and found Joe in a high fever a very sick man. West urged Choynski to call off the fight as he was in no shape to go into the ring. Choynski said he had a $1500 appearance forfeit up and could not afford to lose it, so he had to fight.

"You can afford to lose $1500 better than you can afford to be knocked out," said West, "and this is a tough negro."

"Listen," said Choynski, "you can lick Walcott, can't you?"

"Maybe I can," said West.

"Well, I can lick you, can't I?" sneered Joe.

West made no answer. He didn't want to see Choynski beaten, a sick man, but he had no more arguments to offer.

So Choynski went in, weakened round by round, and in the seventh Walcott swung on Joe's jaw and knocked him cold. Five-feet-one knocked out six feet. As Bob Fitzsimmons said, "The big ones lie flat."

(Copyright 1932, by Robert Edgren)

BRIDGE OLYMPIC HELD THIS MONTH

Along with the World Series and the coming football classics, comes the world's greatest bridge event, the American bridge olympic, which is sponsored by the American Bridge league of the United States. This event takes place October 19 at 8:00 p. m. at which time players from any part of the United States and Canada may take part.

There will be 16 hands played which have been prepared by the leading experts of the United States, such as Ely Culbertson, Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, Theodore Lightner, Harold Vanderbilt, Milton C. Work, Grant Scott, and others. These hands should furnish a thrill to any bridge player—the dub, the average, or the expert. Players may select their partner and play throughout the evening with him.

The American Bridge league is furnishing silver trophies for each state in the United States, two will be for the north and south winning pair of the state and two for the east and west winning pair of the state. In addition to these, the local game captain is furnishing four silver cups, two for the north and south winning Monroe pair and two for the east and west winning Monroe pair.

Especially marked cards instead of duplicate boards will be used in this tournament. These hands will be sent to the Western Union Telegraph company which will be delivered to the local game captain the day of the tournament.

Players contemplating taking part in the olympic are asked to communicate with the game captain, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, phone 776, before Saturday, October 8. This is the last day of registration.

MANGHAM DRAGONS IN WIN OVER PELICANS

MANGHAM, Oct. 1 (Special)—The Mangham Dragons won over the L. T. I. team Wednesday afternoon in the second game of the season by a score of 32-0.

The star players of the game were Richards and Rochell, with Rushing and T. Jones on line.

The first quarter was close, both sides being evenly matched in warming up. During the second quarter two touchdowns were made, Richards on a line buck and Rochell on an off-tackle play. In the third quarter Piro made a touchdown on pass from Rochell, and Richards on an end run. The second team was then run in and Mercier made a touchdown on a pass.

Forty-six students from Germany who recently hiked through the West Highlands of Scotland, tramped along the highways between Glencoe and Kinlochleven, which was constructed during the World war by relatives who were then prisoners of war.

'SECONDS' SMOKES IN VARIED SHAPES

"One reason for the sudden popularity of Dixie Maid Factory Throwout Cigars is the fact that any smoker can find in them cigars of the color and shape that he likes best," said Harry G. Prophit, manager of the Main Smoke House, 137 DeSiard street, yesterday. "'Claro,' 'colorado,' 'colorado claro,' and 'maduro' are words famous in the cigar industry. They are the standard shades of cigar tobaccos. 'Blunts,' 'diplomats,' 'panatelas' and other technical words describe the shapes of cigars most favored by smokers.

"In Dixie Maid Factory Throwouts the smoker will find every combination of shape and color. He can get his favorite diplomat shape, for instance, in any of the four colors, and the same thing holds true of other shapes. This is because these cigars are those which have failed to pass strict inspection in factories making famous higher-priced brands and are now marketed without fancy labels and boxes, to give the discriminating smoker more cigar for his money than ever before."

In the six weeks that Factory Throwouts have been marketed in Monroe they have so grown in popular esteem that they now rank among the largest sellers in the entire cigar industry, according to reports of towntown cigar stands.—Adv.

ST. JOHN REGATTA TO BE HELD TODAY

Record Crowd Expected to See Boat Races and Aerial Demonstration

FERRIDAY, Oct. 1 (Special)—All that is needed to make the sixth annual motorboat regatta of the Gray-McCearley post of the American Legion a grand and glorious success Sunday afternoon on Lake St. John is favorable weather. This is promised, and with the largest entry list in history and the added attraction of three army pursuit planes from Maxwell field, the event is expected to prove one which will long be remembered by those who attend the spectacle.

Nationally known racing drivers will participate in the regatta. Foremost of these will be Mrs. Ruth Herring, winner of the recent Shreveport regatta; Ivy C. Ilfrey of Goose Creek, Texas, winner of the majority of last year's races; C. N. Mickler of New Orleans, the owner of Miss Berwick, winner of several of the dashes last September, and any number of others of south-wide reputation as racers.

The master of ceremonies will be S. H. Henderson, adjutant of the Ferriday Legion. The judges will be the mayor of Ferriday, E. W. Vogt; Mayor S. Beekman Laub of Natchez, and Dr. E. E. Benoist of Natchez, and the racing committee is composed of Post Commander A. E. Torres, S. H. Henderson, Adjutant and Regatta Secretary Joe Pasternack, A. E. Chauvin, D. L. Nelson and Mayor E. W. Vogt.

Proclamations have been issued by the mayors of Natchez and Ferriday declaring the regatta an inter-city event and all sporting fans and others are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to see the races and the airplane demonstrations. The first race will begin at 1 o'clock and the plane tactics and machine gunnery in the lake at a target begins promptly at 2 o'clock.

Prizes for the winners of the regatta range from $40 to $75. Trophies which will be awarded the winners of second and third places are on display at the Ferriday Drug company. All contests will be one heat of four laps and will be worth going miles to see, not to mention the thrilling maneuvers by the army planes from Maxwell field.

WILLIAM AND MARY IS WINNER OVER MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, Mr., Oct. 1 (AP)—A stubborn pack of Indians from William and Mary turned in an early season upset here today by taking home the scalp of the Navy's gridders by a 6-to-0 score.

The lone score came in the third period after Navy had kicked from its 20-yard line to Palese, Indian halfback, who was downed on the Navy 40-yard marker. Spack hit for two yards, and Palese fumbled but the ball rolled forward six yards when Mead of the visitors recovered.

La Crox, the other Virginia halfback, skirted the end then for 17 yards of the 15-yard line. A couple of line charges gained little, and Palese on the fourth down stepped around the right end for the touchdown. Halligan missed the kick.

RACE'S CRADLE?

LONDON—The Sahara desert, according to Gen. Jans Christian Smuts, was probably the cradle of the human race. He recently told the South African Association for the Advancement of Science that "many considerations point to that part of North Africa now included in the Sahara as the cradle or original home of homo sapiens, modern man, as distinguished from earlier and more distinct species of genus homo."

Friend Charley, owned at Lexington, Ky., has been ridden to six straight triumphs on the running tracks this season.

We Invite You to See this Show as Our Guest—Come Get Your Tickets Today

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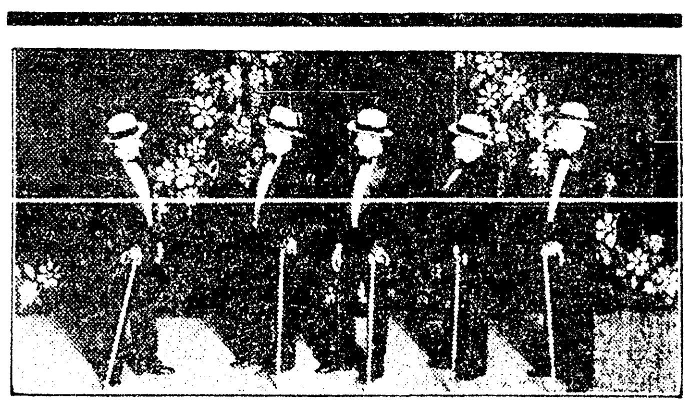

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MONDAY—THRU WEDNESDAY
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Centenary Gentlemen Outplay Texas University Eleven to Beat Longhorns by 13-6 Score

Gents Again Prove They Can Make Life Miserable for Southwest Teams

MURFF, OSLIN ARE STARS

Both Backs Are Carried From Field But Return to Make Long Gains

GENTS WIN IN LAST PERIOD

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 1 (AP)—A band of game, galloping Gentlemen from Centenary college at Shreveport, La., humbled the University of Texas football squad here today, 13 to 6. The Gents outplayed their vaunted rivals most of the way and kept on fighting to score the winning touchdown in the last few minutes.

The Centenary backfield men were light and the husky Longhorn tacklers hit them hard, but not hard enough to keep them halted. Ralph Murff, Centenary quarterback, and Harold Oslin, Centenary halfback, were injured so badly in the second quarter that they had to be carried from the field. Oslin came back in the fourth yard quarter to make a beautiful 19-yard sprint and place the ball on the Longhorn 1-yard line and Murff plunged across for a touchdown after the Steer line had held for three plays. Oslin was injured and removed from the game again just before the winning marker was scored.

In defeating Texas, the Gents proved that they again were able to make life miserable for Southwest conference teams, just as they have been in the past.

Texas uncovered a pair of sophomores who made an auspicious showing against their first potent opposition. "Oochey" Earle, former Waco high school star, played a bang-up defensive game at end. Bohn Hilliard, highly publicized back, got away several times for long returns on punts. In addition, Co-Captain Ernie Koy drove through the Centenary line a few times for good gains. For the most part, however, the game was fought in Texas territory.

The Steer passing attack proved a boomerang. A long pass in the second quarter, from Fagan to Ed Price, was good for a touchdown, but nearly all of the aerial attempts were knocked down or intercepted.

The invaders scored their first touchdown a few minutes after Texas had made its tally. Smith, Centenary fullback, dodged around behind his line of scrimmage for several moments before heaving the ball through the air. Murff was stumbling 25 yards down the field and near the the Texas goal line. He clutched the pigskin over his right shoulder as he fell across the final white marker. "Nig" Stafford, rangy Texas back, was only a few feet away. The play was the best of the day.

Murff, Oslin, Eddie Ktownson and Smith were the main springs in the Centenary attack. The four speedsters gave Cheesy Cook, veteran guard, shifted to end, and the Longhorn backs an exceedingly busy afternoon.

Both of the kicks after the first touchdowns were blocked and the score was 6-6 until late in the fourth period Texas opened up with a desperate passing game after the final Gent score but none of the flips was completed.

Once in the fourth period, Texas got near enough to the Centenary goal for Earle to try a place kick from the 35-yard line but it was short.

The lineups:

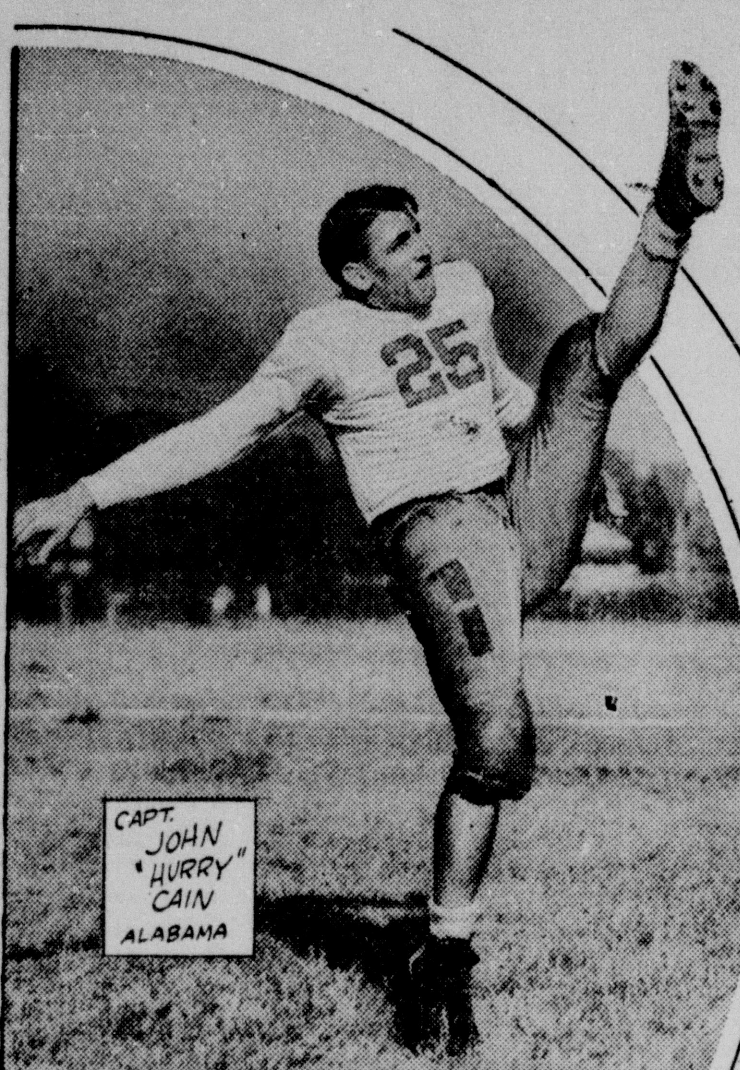
Texas	Pos.	Centenary
Earle	LE	Morgan
Blanton	LT	Taylor
Birdwell	LG	Blakemore
Smith	C	Ames
Furrh	RG	Waters
Moody	RT	Oliphant
Cook	RT	Geisler
C. Lewis	QB	Murff
Hilliard	LH	Smith
Stafford	RH	Oslin
Koy	FB	Parker

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	6	0	7	—13
Texas	0	6	0	0	— 6

Centenary scoring: Touchdowns, Murff 2; point after touchdown, Murff, (place kick). Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Price (sub for Earle). Officials: Winters (Ohio State), referee; Roach (Baylor), umpire; Dyer (Rice), head linesman; Strickland (Baylor), field judge.

'HURRY' CAIN LEADS ALABAMA



John "Hurry" Cain, backfield star of the Alabama football team, is captain of the Crimson Tide this year. (Associated Press Photo).

CONFERENCE SAYS FELTS INELIGIBLE

Tulane Officials Raise Vigorous Protest Over Disbarment of Fullback

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave was dealt a hard blow today by the benching of its star and captain, Nollie (Papa) Felts, fullback, until his eligibility status could be investigated on charges of baseball professionalism.

Tulane's campus was thrown into a furore last night when the news spread that C. P. Miles, president of the Southern conference, had ruled that Felts was ineligible to play in the conference because of his playing baseball in the Cotton States league in 1927.

The ruling was made on the eve of Tulane's opening season game here against Texas A. & M., with many of the Wave's best plays centering around Captain Felts, who promised to go through this season as perhaps the south's most brilliant gridiron performer.

In indignation, the athletic officials dispatched a telegram to President Miles, of V. P. I., who was at Athens, Ga., for today's game with Georgia, demanding a hearing before the entire conference executive committee.

The telegram, signed by Dr. R. L. Menuet, Tulane athletic faculty chairman, said the conference executive committee previously had passed on Felts' eligibility before he was used as a varsity player.

"We feel that it is very unjust to wait two years and then on the morning of the first game of the season to reverse the previous ruling and declare this man ineligible," the telegram said.

Tulane officials claimed that in 1929 the facts in the Felts case were laid before the executive committee of the Southern conference along with affidavits from Cotton States officials saying that, although Felts played in Cotton States games, he had not received any salary.

A. S. McLain, secretary of the Hattiesburg club in 1927, today confirmed Tulane's position.

"We never paid Felts a dime," said McLain. "He is not and never has been a professional baseball player and such a charge is untrue and unfair to him."

Frank A. Scott, of Vicksburg, president of this year's Cotton States league, said he did not recollect Felts playing in the league in 1927 and the records of the old Cotton States league were destroyed when his home was burned.

Neither Tulane nor President Miles would say who was pressing the charge against Felts, who is playing his last year of football and is taking a medical course at Tulane. Felts, known as "Papa" on the campus, is married and has two children. He is a native of Mississippi and taught school before coming to Tulane.

Reach's official baseball guide of 1928 records Felts as playing in 21 games on the Hattiesburg and Meridian teams and batting .226. His accusers claim that a copy of Felts' contract as a baseball player is on file at baseball headquarters at Auburn, N. Y.

If Felts permanently is withdrawn from the Tulane lineup, the coaches will be compelled to revise their plays and the bright prospects of Tulane going to another Southern conference championship will be dimmed. With the opening of the season, Tulane stood undefeated by a Southern conference team since October, 1928.

SOUTH CAROLINA WINS FROM VILLA NOVA, 7-6

VILLA NOVA, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP)—Displaying a speedy ground attack and an effective aerial offense, which bewildered their opponents throughout the first half and for much of the rest of the game, the University of South Carolina football team today scored a 7 to 6 victory over the Villa Nova college eleven in the Villa Nova stadium.

Grayson Wolfe, fleet-footed Carolina quarterback, proved the mainstay in the victory. His accurate 30-yard forward pass late in the second quarter settled in the arms of Tom Craig, right end, on Villa Nova's 10-yard line, and Craig scored standing up. A moment later, Wolfe placekicked between the Villa Nova goal posts for what proved the winning point.

In the last period George Randour, Villa Nova's ball-carrying ace, slashed around his left end and tore through the entire southern eleven for 33 yards and touchdown. His try for the extra point went wide.

Score by periods:

South Carolina	0	7	0	0	—7
Villa Nova	0	0	0	6	—6

South Carolina scoring: Touchdown: Craig; point after touchdown: Wolfe (place kick). Villa Nova scoring: Touchdown: Randour.

That Mrs. Arsenio T. Garcia No. 1 helped her husband win the affections of Mrs. Garcia No. 2 was revealed in the bigamy trial of a Manila, P. I., optician recently, and Garcia was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE WINS GOLF CROWN

Chicago Girl Defeats Mrs. Vare in Final Match of National Tourney

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 1 (AP)—The finest golf ever played in a women's national competition today gave Virginia Van Wie of Chicago the 1932 title and a 10 to 8 victory over her arch rival, Glenna Collett Vare, who has been champion five times since 1922.

In crushing Mrs. Vare, who has ruined her championship hopes three times in the last four years, Miss Van Wie carded a brilliant morning round of 73, four under par, and then topped it with a 44 for her 10 holes of afternoon play.

She hit straight as a bullet with her woods, was sharp with her irons and marvelous with her chips. She dropped most of them almost dead and did not have a really long putt all day.

Mrs. Vare won but four of the 28 holes and Virginia's miscues accounted for three of them. The other was earned with the birdie four that opened her afternoon round. The ex-champion was only a bit off her usual form. She had a first round of 83 and stood 45 for the 10 afternoon holes. Her woods went off the line often and her irons from the short hole tees often ended in traps.

The new champion has qualified for the national match play every year since 1925.

CHATTANOOGA TRIMS SPRING HILL, 45 TO 7

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Chattanooga Moccasins rallied to the defense of their Dixie conference and S. I. A. A. crowns here this afternoon with a 45-to-7 victory over Spring Hill.

Chattanooga pushed over two touchdowns in each of the first two periods while the Badgers were gaining only 43 yards in their first half offense.

The Hillians came back at the start of the second half to score on a 35-yard pass, Palmes to Vardaman. Then the Moccasins tallied three more times on 56 and 70-yard punt returns by Halbach, Memphian quarterback, and a 44-yard pass, Haswell to White, sensational end.

CHOCTAWS DEFEAT LA. COLLEGE, 32-0

CLINTON, Miss., Oct. 1 (AP)—Using a varied attack in which a generous number of forward passes were effective weapons, Mississippi college opened its home season here today with a rousing 32 to 0 victory over a scrapping Louisiana college squad.

While Coach Robinson used every man on his bench and his team apparently was under wraps most of the way, Louisiana developed some sparkling forward pass offensive itself and learned to defend its own scrimmage line late in the game, and the fourth period went by without a score.

The big gun of the Redskin attack, Bruce Hitt, also was used sparingly with Mississippi State scouts on hand, and the husky back played barely more than one quarter.

Coach Robinson showed a balanced team, one with power and deception and excellent defensive abilities. Louisiana was lighter, inexperienced, but fully up to par in courage and the typical Wildcat spirit.

Cloudy weather with a few occasional drops of rain held the attendance to a minimum.

The summary:

Louisiana	Pos.	Miss. College
Tudor	LE	Sweatt
Loe	LT	Slay
Ogden	LG	Stowers
Fairbanks	C	Alliston
Newton	RG	Travis
Hale	RT	Lackey
Hamilton	RE	Jackson
Weathersby	QB	Craft
Carrier	LH	Ming
Faircloth	RH	Reno
Anders	FB	Hitt

Score by periods:

Louisiana	0	0	0	0	— 0
Mississippi College	6	20	6	0	—32

Scoring: Mississippi College, Ming (2), Hitt, Kelly. Points after touchdown, Hitt 1 (placement), R. Davis 1 (dropkick).

GEORGIA TECH BEATS CLEMSON ELEVEN, 32-14

ATLANTA, Oct. 1 (AP)—Showing some of the fury of past years, Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado blew Clemson college out of the Southern conference football race here this afternoon 32 to 14 but not until after the Carolinians had given Tech a last period scare.

For the first three periods it was all Tech, Clemson failing to enter the Tornado's territory and making only two first blows while the Techsters were rolling up three touchdowns. Then, with Tech leading 26-, Clemson's aerial barrage suddenly took fire, the Carolinians scored twice within four minutes and Tech's first stringers were quickly rushed back to halt the rally.

Galloway got loose early in the third period for a 50-yard touchdown run. He started off right tackle, apparently was bottled up close to the sidelines, shook loose and dodged two Clemson tacklers to cross the goal standing up.

The lineups:

Clemson (14)	Pos.	Ga. Tech (32)
Patterson	LE	Slocum
Dozier	LT	Tharpe
Abell	LG	Wilcox
Kirkconnell	C	Neblett (c)
Heineman	RG	Laws
Davis	RT	Williams (c)
Werts	RE	Goldsmith
Miller (c)	QB	Hart
Hook	HB	Davis
Moss	HB	Ferguson
Williams	FB	Cherry

Score by periods:

Ga. Tech	0	13	6	13	—32
Clemson	0	0	0	14	—14

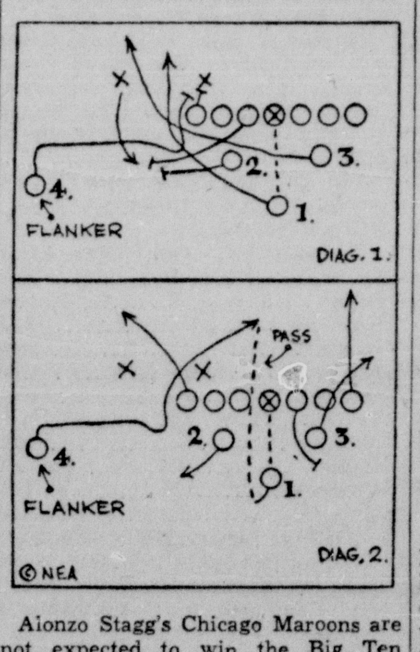
Summary—Scoring touchdowns: Ga. Tech: Cherry, McArthur (substitute for Hart), Galloway (substitute for Davis), Williams (substitute for Slocum), and Barron (substitute for Hart). Clemson: Woodward 2 (substitute for Hooks). Points after touchdown, Ga. Tech, Barron (pass from McArthur), Davis (line buck). Clemson, Miller (2) drop kicks.

DAVIDSON NOSES OUT WASHINGTON AND LEE

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 1 (AP)—Repeating its triumph of last year by an identical score, Davidson defeated the Washington and Lee Generals 7 to 0 here today.

Little Johnny Mackorell, sophomore quarterback, was the fireworks in Davidson's offensive, which flashed effectively at times. The lone touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Mackorell received Sawyer's punt on the Generals' 37-yard line returned it to the four-yard line, from where Charley Pearce bucked it over left tackle. Mackorell booted a placekick for the extra point.

FOOTBALL SKETCHES



Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons are not expected to win the Big Ten championship but will give the others trouble with plays such as the "flankers" diagrammed here.

These two offensive plays are used from the Chicago formation with a flanker out on the left. Both plays start the same. The flanker comes toward the line of scrimmage and hooks back for the ball to be snapped.

If the play is an off-tackle thrust, the flanker drives in on the defensive right tackle. The defensive end is taken out by the left guard and the No. 2 back. No. 3 back leads the play off right tackle with No. 1 back carrying the ball.

If signals have been called for a pass, the flanker comes in toward the line of scrimmage, hooks back in the same manner, waits for the ball to be snapped, then cuts through the opening between the defensive end and right tackle. The right end goes to his left. No. 3 back goes flat to his right. No. 1 back receives the ball from center, slides back a step or two and passes to the flanker who has cut through the line of scrimmage. The right guard and No. 2 back drop back to protect the passer.

STEADY CALLER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—There's no getting rid of Clarence Lawrence, negro, it would appear. He will probably show up at General hospital. One day recently, after a fight, Clarence was brought in and his stomach pumped for poison liquor and his back treated for a knife wound. Shortly after he was released, he showed up again with a knife wound that had been missed in the examination. Released again, he showed up an hour later complaining of a broken rib.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

By Robert Edgren

Fitz's "Bigger they are, 'arder they fall," still rings true.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who made ever so many wise sayings, being a wise sort of bird himself and something of a philosopher, was about to fight Ed Dunkhorst, known as "The Human Freight Car," a behemoth weighing 280 pounds and so tough that none of the heavyweights had ever knocked him off his feet or even hurt him with a punch.

In the dressing room a friend of Bob's remarked that Bob was giving away 120 pounds handicap—probably the greatest handicap of that sort ever assumed by a fighter, and wondered if it might not be a dangerous experiment, considering Dunkhorst's well-known punch absorbing quality and habit of walloping right back every time he was hit. Fitz grinned and said: "I'd rather fight 'im than a middleweight. If I was to knock a little fellow 'e bobs up like a rubber ball, but the big ones lie flat." Then Fitz got off that all-time classic of the ring: "The bigger they are the 'arder they fall."

Bob Fitzsimmons, who weighed only 156½ pounds when he won the world's heavyweight champion, was a cunning fighter and the hardest hitter of his weight that ever lived. He had the punch of a 220-pounder. A quarter of an inch under six feet, he had a reach of 75 inches, three and a quarter more than normal, and those blacksmith forearms of his could deliver the greatest shock punch of his time. Incidentally, he knocked out the giant Dunkhorst with one terrific punch in the pit of the stomach, in the second round.

Dempsey Preferred Behemoths.

Jack Dempsey found that the little fellows were inclined to "bob up like a rubber ball" and "the big ones lie flat." Dempsey boxed with Harry Greb in training quarters and was much amused by the way Harry tore into him. Probably Jack didn't try to "sock" the little man. Greb went away and began challenging. He had beaten Tunney, Gibbons, Cox, Roper, and some other heavyweights and was willing to fight anybody and no doubt would have been glad to get away with a decision over Dempsey. It was worth trying. Kearns knew his champion had nothing to gain by fighting a middleweight, but stung by the comment of the press agreed to make the match if any reputable promoter would put it on. That ended the mattefl. Nobody would put it on. I asked Dempsey what he thought of fighting Greb. He chuckled. "He's a busy bee," said Jack. "He's sure a busy bee. He'd give me more trouble than the big fellows. I like to fight fellows like Willard and Morris. It's easy to let them start a punch and beat them to it, and when they come into a punch it lays them flat."

Dempsey knocked out Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, with one punch. He hit the floor on his face with his mouth and eyes open, out cold, and when they dragged him to his corner they pulled out his tongue and his eyeballs covered with powdered resin from the canvas. That's what Dempsey did to giants. But Tommy Gibbons had a clever defence and plenty of tricks. He lasted fifteen rounds. Georges Carpentier landed one of the hardest punches Dempsey ever felt, in the second round. It was just one right hand clip on the chin but it convinced Dempsey that he was going to be in a fight.

Joe Choynski, 165 pounds, hit Jeffries a right hook on the mouth that drove Jeff's upper lip between his teeth—the hardest single punch, so Jeff says, the big fellow ever felt. Tom Sharkey gave Jeffries a lot of work to win decisions in two fights. "He's so short he's hard to hit," said Jeff, "and he never gets tired." Gus Ruhlin was a bigger and better fighter than Sharkey—a powerful iron worker as big as Jeffries himself. Ruhlin and Jeff fought a 20-round draw in their novice days. Later they met again and Jeffries practically ruined Ruhlin with body punches and knocked him out in 5 rounds.

Gunboat Smith, who weighed 185 pounds at the most, licked big Jess Willard, 70 pounds heavier, in a 20-round fight. Willard was starting to walk all over the slim Gunner when Smith clouted him on the chin with a right hand punch that nearly lifted Smith from his feet, and from that time on the giant was as coy as Jack Sharkey in the recent championship scramble.

Jack Dillon, the Giant Killer

Jack Dillon, one of the greatest light heavyweight champions we ever had practically lost a twenty-round decision to Jack Johnson in Paris, when Johnson was champion, and had twice knocked out Jim Coffee, "The Irish Giant." He had fought ten rounds with no decision with Jess Willard after Willard won the title at Havana. Frank weighed 210 pounds and was used to slugging with giants, but he made a mistake taking on little Jack Dillon after the Willard fight. Dillon massacred him through ten rounds and it was lucky for Moran he didn't have to go any further.

In more modern fights, Max Baer knocked out Jose Santa, the 6-foot, 9-inch Portugese giant, and laid him so flat it took his seconds ten minutes to get him up again. Baer dropped big Ernie Schaaf the same way. He was 65 pounds lighter than Santa, 10 lighter than Schaaf.

Mickey Walker, only 5 feet 7, is poison to the big fellows. He whipped Jack Sharkey in 15 rounds—though the judges overruled the referee and called it a "draw."

And it may be remembered that Young Stribling, weight 185 pounds, had two fights with Carnera, the 285-pound Italian giant, and in spite of this 100-pound weight disadvantage, dropped Carnera on the hard floor. In the second fight Carnera was down at the bell ending the seventh round, got up as Stribling went back to his corner, took a wallop at him and lost on a foul. But for that perhaps Strib would have made this big one "lie flat."

Walcott-Choynski Affair

Probably the most historic example of the truth of Bob Fitzsimmons' old saying what in another ancient battle. Joe Walcott, five feet, one inch tall, weight 145 pounds, world's welter champion, knocked out Joe Choynski in seven rounds. Choynski weighed 165 and was used to fighting fellows like McCoy, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Sharkey, etc. As a matter of fact, the inside story of Choynski's defeat never has been told.

Tommy West, middleweight, had beaten Walcott twice. West went into Choynski's dressing room before the fight and found Joe in a high fever a very sick man. West urged Choynski to give up the ring. Choynski said he had a $1500 appearance forfeit up and couldn't afford to lose it, so he had to fight.

"You can afford to lose $1500 better than you can afford to be knocked out," said West, "and this is a tough negro."

"Listen," said Choynski, "you can lick Walcott, can't you?"

"Maybe I can," said West.

"Well, I can lick you, can't I?" sneered Joe.

West made no answer. He didn't want to see Choynski beaten, a sick man, but he had no more arguments to offer.

So Choynski went in, weakened round by round, and in the seventh Walcott swung on Joe's jaw and knocked him cold. Five-feet-one knocked out six feet. As Bob Fitzsimmons said, "The big ones lie flat."

(Copyright 1932, by Robert Edgren)

BRIDGE OLYMPIC HELD THIS MONTH

Along with the World Series and the coming football classics, comes the world's greatest bridge event, the American bridge olympic, which is sponsored by the American Bridge league of the United States. This event takes place October 19 at 8:00 p. m. at which time players from any part of the United States and Canada may take part.

There will be 16 hands played which have been prepared by the leading experts of the United States, such as Ely Culbertson, Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, Theodore Lightner, Harold Vanderbilt, Milton C. Work, Grant Scott, and others. These hands should furnish a thrill to any bridge player—the dub, the average, or the expert. Players may select their partner and play throughout the evening with him.

The American Bridge league is furnishing silver trophies for each state in the United States, two will be for the north and south winning pair of the state and two for the east and west winning pair of the state. In addition to these, the local game captain is furnishing four silver cups, two for the north and south winning Monroe pair and two for the east and west winning Monroe pair.

Especially marked cards instead of duplicate boards will be used in this tournament. These hands will be sent to the Western Union Telegraph company which will be delivered to the local game captain the day of the tournament.

Players contemplating taking part in the olympic are asked to communicate with the game captain, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, phone 776, before Saturday, October 8. This is the last day of registration.

MANGHAM DRAGONS IN WIN OVER PELICANS

MANGHAM, Oct. 1 (Special)—The Mangham Dragons won over the L. T. I. team Wednesday afternoon in the second game of the season by a score of 32-0.

The star players of the game were Richards and Rochell, with Rushing and T. Jones on line.

The first quarter was close, both sides being evenly matched in warming up. During the second quarter two touchdowns were made, Richards on a line buck and Rochell on an off-tackle play. In the third quarter Piro made a touchdown on pass from Rochell, and Richards on an end run. The second team was then run in and Mercier made a touchdown on a pass.

Forty-six students from Germany who recently hiked through the West Highlands of Scotland, tramped along the highways between Glencoe and Kinlochleven, which was constructed during the World war by relatives who were their enemies of war.

'SECONDS' SMOKES IN VARIED SHAPES

"One reason for the sudden popularity of Dixie Maid Factory Throwout Cigars is the fact that any smoker can find cigars in the colors and shape that he likes best," said Harry G. Prophit, manager of the Main Smoke House, 137 DeSiard street, yesterday. "'Claro,' 'colorado,' 'colorado claro,' and 'maduro' are words famous in the cigar industry. They are the standard shades of cigar tobaccos. 'Blunts,' 'diplomats,' 'panatelas' and other technical words are used to designate shapes of cigars most preferred by smokers.

"In Dixie Maid Factory Throwouts the smoker will find every combination of shape and color. He can get his favorite diplomat shape, for instance, in any of the four colors, and the same is true of any of the other shapes. This is because these cigars are those which have failed to pass strict inspection in factories making famous higher-priced brands and are now marketed without fancy labels and boxes, to give the discriminating smoker more cigar for his money than ever before."

In the six weeks that Factory Throwouts have been marketed in Monroe they have grown to such popular esteem that they now rank among the largest sellers in the entire cigar industry, according to reports of towntown cigar stands.—Adv.

ST. JOHN REGATTA TO BE HELD TODAY

Record Crowd Expected to See Boat Races and Aerial Demonstration

FERRIDAY, Oct. 1 (Special)—All that is needed to make the sixth annual motorboat regatta of the Gray-McCearley post of the American Legion a grand and glorious success Sunday afternoon on Lake St. John is favorable weather. This is promised, and with the largest entry list in its history and the added attraction of three army pursuit planes from Maxwell field, the event is expected to prove one which will long be remembered by those in attendance.

Nationally known racing drivers will participate in the regatta. Foremost of these will be Mrs. Ruth Herring, winner of the recent Shreveport regatta; Ivy C. Ilfrey of Goose Creek, Texas, winner of the majority of last year's races; C. N. Mickler of New Orleans, the owner of Miss Berwick, winner of several of the dashes last September, and any number of others of south-wide reputation as racers.

The master of ceremonies will be S. H. Henderson, adjutant of the Ferriday Legion. The judges will be the mayor of Ferriday, E. W. Vogt; Mayor S. Beekman Laub of Natchez, and Dr. E. E. Benoist of Natchez, and the arranging committee is composed of Post Commander A. E. Torres, S. H. Henderson, Adjutant and Regatta Secretary Joe Pasternack, A. E. Chauvin, D. L. Nelson and Mayor E. W. Vogt.

Proclamations have been issued by the mayors of Natchez and Ferriday declaring the regatta an inter-city event and all sporting fans and others are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to see the races and the airplane demonstrations. The first race will begin at 1 o'clock and the plane tactics and machine gunnery in the lake at a target begins promptly at 2 o'clock.

Prizes for the winners of the regatta range from $40 to $75. Trophies which will be awarded the winners of second and third places are on display at the Ferriday Drug company. All contests will be one heat of four laps and will be worth going miles to see, not to mention the thrilling maneuvers by the army planes from Maxwell field.

WILLIAM AND MARY IS WINNER OVER MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1 (AP)—A stubborn pack of Indians from William and Mary turned in an early season upset today when they took the scalp of the Navy's gridders by a 6-to-0 score.

The lone score came in the third period after Navy had kicked from its 20-yard line to Palese, Indian halfback, who was downed on the Navy 40-yard marker. Spack hit for two yards, and Palese fumbled but the ball rolled forward six yards when Mead of the visitors recovered.

La Crox, the other Virginia halfback, skirted the end from there to the 15-yard line to 17 yards of the 15-yard line. A couple of line charges gained little, and Palese on the fourth down stepped around the right end for the touchdown. Halligan missed the kick.

RACE'S CRADLE?

LONDON—The Sahara desert, according to Gen. Jans Christian Smuts, was probably the cradle of the human race. He recently told the South African Association for the Advancement of Science that "many considerations point to that part of North Africa now included in the Sahara as the original home of homo sapiens, modern man, as distinguished from earlier and more distinct species of genus homo."

Friend Charley, owned at Lexington, Ky., has run his string to six straight triumphs on the running tracks this season.

We Invite You to See this Show as Our Guest—Come Get Your Tickets Today

NOTE—PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY CASH WEEKLY WANT AD

NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

Rent that spare room, apartment, or house. Advertise your business services, and GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY. Don't delay, get results today.

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And a big cast of singers, dancers, funsters and artists' models

ON THE SCREEN
LEW AYERS—MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
In His Greatest Picture Since "All Quiet"
"OKAY AMERICA"
MICKEY MOUSE — "THE DUCK HUNT"
Vaudeville at 1:45 — 4:10 — 7:00 — 9:15
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LAST TIMES TODAY — SO HURRY!

A COMEDY SMASH! IT'S A BLESSING! HIS TYPEWRITER KEYS UNLOCK THE DOORS OF A THOUSAND BOUDOIRS!

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ACCOUNTANCY HAS WIDESPREAD USES

Successful Business Men Find It Necessary to Retain Expert C. P. A.

Accountancy today has become an important profession and courses in it are given in all the leading universities. State examinations are given in nearly all the states for those who wish to attain the title of certified public accountant.

The work of the C. P. A. includes the public audit of books required by law, the installation of systems for great businesses, and the inspection of books and preparation of special financial reports, including the preparation of state and federal income tax reports.

With the present increased rates in Federal income taxes, the services of the certified accountant is sought by both big business and little business. Accurate records must be kept; adequate records are demanded in the proper classification of income and expenses. Taxable incomes should be known and segregated from non-taxable income, and allowable deductions from non-allowable deductions.

The taxpayer should not wait until after his books are closed for the year before he considers the item of federal income taxes. In some cases this negligence has caused the taxpayer to resort to the crime of tax revision.

Successful business men have found it advisable to retain a certified public accountant by the year, thereby having available professional advise on all important accounting transactions during the year. This plan has at often times enabled the taxpayer to realize a huge saving in federal income taxes.

FRENCHIE'S CAFE SERVES SEA FOODS

Albert Thibeaux Keeps Busy Nowadays, What With Oysters and Sports

There are three especially significant facts about the month of September: The football season opens, the world series begins toward the latter part of the month and it's the first month of the oyster season. And Albert Thibeaux, proprietor of Frenchie's cafe, No. 2, is well qualified to argue with you about any one of the three.

It is not uncommon to see a sports fan discussing football or baseball while enjoying a dozen fried—or, for that matter, any way he likes 'em prepared.

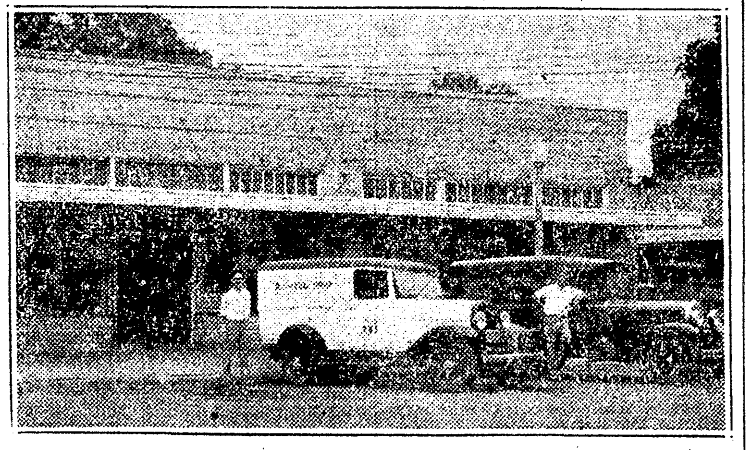
Frenchies No. 2 is headquarters for all kinds of sea food. Prepared in true Louisiana style, the foods of this popular establishment of Thibeaux's has won a reputation that extends throughout this section.

If you don't particularly want sea foods, Frenchie's offers a menu that is varied in every detail. Their motto is service that pleases you and Albert personally takes it upon himself to see that every customer is satisfied. That is one reason his little cafe is usually crowded.

Fresh oysters, as well as every other sea food, may be had throughout the season and you can depend upon the dish to be palatable and well prepared.

Oysters have been prescribed as a health food and you are always assured of getting the very best at Frenchie's No. 2, located just beyond the Bernhardt building on North Second street.

INDUSTRY OF WEST MONROE



Plant and delivery trucks of the Sunlite Electrik Bake shop, 115 Cotton street, West Monroe, makers of the famous Butterflake Bread. This plant was recently purchased by W. C. Fisher, for several years active in the baking industry of the Twin Cities, and new equipment added. The Sunlite Electrik Bake shop distributes bread through leading retail outlets of Monroe and West Monroe.

EYE EXAMINATIONS URGED BY DOCTORS

Many People Do Not Fully Understand Why Lenses Should Be Changed

Everyone finally arrives at a time in life when it is necessary to wear glasses. The cause of this is due to a hardening of the eye lenses. This usually begins to take place about the age of forty, and if glasses are not necessary before that time, the time has about arrived when lenses will be absolutely necessary for reading and near work. Of course there are several other reasons of a purely mechanical nature that may necessitate glasses long before the age mentioned above.

There seems to be some question on the part of a few people as to why a pair of lenses should not answer the purpose of the wearer indefinitely. The reason is because the eye is undergoing a constant change and in a period of time becomes so different than it was at the time of the original examination that the old lenses no longer meet its requirements.

No arbitrary rule of time can be fixed for changing lenses. Nature itself determines that. Under some conditions lenses may have to be changed very frequently over a long period of time. With others, lenses may have to be changed every year, while others will secure proper service for two years or even longer.

The average period is from eighteen months to two years. It is very seldom that a pair of lenses can be worn with proper relief to the eye longer than that. The safe way, and a very sane plan it is, is to get into the habit of having eye examinations once a year, unless something occurs to make you feel the need of an examination oftener.

Wearing lenses beyond their period of usefulness puts the eye under the same handicap as before lenses were put on. A strain is set up in order to get the vision required and this, if long continued, will react on the nervous system.

This article published through the cooperation of Dr. T. A. Bruite, 323 DeSiard street, and Mr. Bert Heinberg, 211 DeSiard street, both optometrists.

A SURE SIGN

Amateur gardener: I have so much trouble telling the difference between my young plants and weeds. How do you tell which is which?

Old hand: There is only one sure way: pull them all out. If they come up again they are weeds.—Farm Journal.

HOTEL MANAGER

E. C. GIBSON
(Owner and Manager of the Alvis Hotel)

Announcement is made of an addition to the attractions of the Alvis hotel by E. C. Gibson, manager. The Hotel Alvis orchestra of nine pieces plays in the lobby of the hotel every day from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. This orchestra has just completed a tour of the south, and will be in Monroe at the Alvis for some time.

GREGG-M'KENZIE ARE SPECIALISTS

Pioneer Insurance Firm Celebrates First Year of Reorganization

Reorganized exactly one year ago. ago. Gregg and McKenzie, insurance merchants of 313 Harrison street, are celebrating the first anniversary of their reorganization by pledging ever finer service to the public.

It was last October that this firm, which has long been serving thousands of clients in Monroe, decided to reorganize, dropping their real estate brokerage connections and specialize in insurance. And this firm is well qaulified to do just that, because Gregg and McKenzie are pioneers in the insurance business here.

Officers of this progressive agency are C. E. McKenzie, president; H. A. Mouk, vice president, and J. M. Smith, secretary.

In discussing present business conditions, Mr. Mouk is optimistic.

"The present trend indicates that there is a demand for all kinds of insurance," he said. "There are several signs which point toward an immediate recovery.

"For instance, many clients of ours who were forced to cut down their insurance on account of economic conditions are now increasing their coverage. Such a condition indicates that not only the insurance business but other fields are turning toward normalcy."

Mr. Mouk said that the insurance business during the past year exceeded his expectations but that his organization believes that next year will show an even greater increase. An upturn already has been noted, he added, and prospects are bright for a decided improvement immediately.

Gregg and McKenzie offer policies in several of the strongest insurance companies in the world.

MODERN MIRACLE

EL PASO, Tex.—While Christ fed the multitude on a few fish and loaves, Rev. Petronius Zagni, pastor of the Sacred Heart church here is performing a modern miracle by feeding 1,400 people on $12 a day. The priest is providing one meal a day, at noon, and a typical menu recently handed out included the following: Beef stew, squash, peas, beans, vermicelli, corn and tomatoes, sliced cucumbers, bread, milk and watermelon.

NO PRIVACY

LOS ANGELES.—Her bedroom was an open book to her in-laws, and so Mrs. Helen Shepherd Monaco, 26, sought a divorce. She complained that "my husband's mother, brothers and sisters walked in and out of my bedroom whenever they felt like it. I had no more privacy than a gold fish."

JOHANSSON GAINS WISE RECOGNITION

Well Known Music Teacher Now Spends Part of Time in Local Field

B. Axel Johansson, recognized as one of the most accomplished musicians in north Louisiana, divides his time between Shreveport and Monroe, having classes in each city. In April, 1930, he was elected by the Parent-Teacher association here to become instructor of the grammar school bands of Monroe. Excellent progress has been made along this line.

Johansson was born in Dalarna, Sweden, September 12, 1885. He attended the public schools there and for three years was a member of the Swedish regimental band. At the age of 13 he removed to Stockholm where he completed his studies after having attended the conservatory of music for more than six years.

At the age of 29, Johansson came to the United States and immediately became a member of the American Symphony orchestra in Chicago. In the summer time, as member of that organization, he toured the country as member of various bands, and playing the clarinet.

In 1922 he came south, going to Shreveport as assistant conductor of the Shrine band and also as a solo clarinetist. He remained in this capacty up untl 1930 when he was selected to nstruct the Monroe grammar school bands, necessitating that he spend considerable of his time here as well as in Shreveport.

Mr. Johansson is a member of the Masonic lodge, Knights Templar, Shrine, Elks club, and other organizations. He was married in Munkedale, Sweden in 1912.

Among many honors that have come to home may be mentioned a medal for clarinet playing which was the only one of its kind awarded in 18 years' time.

MUSICIAN

B. Axel Johansson, above, has won many honors in the field of music. Well known as a teacher, Mr. Johansson is dividing his time between Shreveport and Monroe, spending several days each week here where he has many friends.

FACTOR PRODUCTS GAIN POPULARITY

Mitchell Denoux of North Side Pharmacy Invites Local Women to Call

The latest sensation in cosmetics is the line recently introduced by Max Factor, of Hollywood, for years the man who has furnished cosmetics to the movie stars. The North Side pharmacy, of which Mitchell Denoux is manager, reports an ever-ncreasing demand for these popular products.

Max Factor provides cosmetics for 96 per cent of the stars who do their stuff on the lots of Hollywood. And the secret of the success of these products is that the stars not only use them for make-up during the making of a picture, but they're just as enthusiastic in wearing them in every-day life.

Max Factor is the man who introduced make-up into society. And this great cosmetician declares that women do not "use" his products—they wear them. And that's exactly the truth of the matter. For instance, the powder is put on with a brush, thus enabling it to be smoothed over until that velvety texture is accomplished.

Mr. Denoux urges every woman of Monroe to call at the North Side pharmacy and obtain a card which will entitle them to an analysis of her complexion. It's a simple arrangement—various facts concerning a woman's complexion are written upon the card, which is then mailed to Max Factor at Hollywood. Mr. Factor analyzes the complexion and then advises what shades of cosmetics to use. The service is free and many Monroe women have availed themselves of this opportunity to have a great cosmetician advise them in the matter of make-up.

The Max Factor line of make-up is complete, giving milady a wide choice of cosmetics from which to choose. The various delicate shades, so necessary in successful make-up, may be obtained at Mr. Denoux's popular drug store, located on Stubbs avenue at Fourth street. A visit to this store does not obligate one to purchase and a cordial invitation has been issued by Mr. Denoux to the women of Monroe to drop by and inspect the marvelous new products by Max Factor.

BUSINESS PICKING UP, SAYS M'GINN

Much Improvement Noted in Last Thirty Days Around City of Monroe

"In the past 30 days, the improvement in general business conditions here in Monroe has been so great as to be readily apparent," says A. J. McGinn, manager of the White System, Inc.

"This improvement in business," continues Mr. McGinn, "naturally means a decided change in the financiay status of the family. That is where we notice it most, and as our dealings are usually with the family unit, we are in a position to gain definite knowledge of the welfare of our citizens."

According to Mr. McGinn, both phases of White System business have shown an increase. The demand for small loans has been greater, and there is a substantial increase in the opening of thrift accounts. For the next two weeks the White System is advocating the borrowing of sufficient money to pay taxes which are due before October 15.

In this way the taxpayer has the advantage of actually paying his taxes in monthly installments. The White System, 137 North Second street, are arranging many such loans now.

ROYAL CLEANERS IN MODERN PLANT

Louis Arnos Reports Excellent Business at Start of Fall Season

The fall season is here and the old straw hat has been discarded. If you had a felt hat left over from last spring, take it around to the Royal Cleaners and Hatters and they'll make it look like new.

The Royal Cleaners have been loctaed at 109 South Grand street for the past five years—five years of successful business at the same location.

The president of this concern is progressive Louis Arnos. Louie, as he is known to his many friends throughout Monroe, has built this thriving business from its humble beginning to its present state of prosperity.

Associated with Mr. Arnos is Gus Kascoutas, who has had 20 years experience in the hat business. Mr. Kascoutas has been associated with leading hatters in New Orleans, Memphis and Atlanta and is well qualified to turn out excellent work. Jim Kocatis, an expert cleaner and dyer, is in charge of the cleaning department and his efficient work is largely responsible for the growth of this concern.

The Royal Cleaners is an independent establishment, having no connection with any other cleaner or hatter in Monroe.

Tackles at Alabama this year range in weight from 193 to 218 pounds.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE

THINK OF MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. PHONE 780

It may be the end for the turkey, but it's the BEGINNING of real satisfaction for you when you start dealing with us. We will naturally be thankful for your patronage and we KNOW you'll be thankful for our service.

Special! Kleenex 19c New Phantom Kotex 19c
Send the children here for complete equipment in School Supplies
Free Speedy Delivery. We are as close as your telephone.
North Side Pharmacy Incorporated
Mitchell Denoux, Mgr.
402 Stubbs Ave. Phones 4500—4501

Cornell & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
First Floor Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 631.

Dr. T. A. Brulte
OPTOMETRIST
323 DeSiard Phone 1928
With R. & A. Jewelry Co.
Your eyes are your most precious possession. Have them examined yearly.

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Manufacturers of
FACE AND COMMON BRICK
Monroe, ... Louisiana

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
Cash and Carry 75c
Delivered $1.00
ROYAL Cleaners & Hatters
5 Years in Business
No connection with any other firm
109 South Grand St. Phone 3526

Standard Office Supply Company
K. of P. Bldg. Phones 519-599
Exclusive Dealers in Monroe for
The Genuine
Frigidaire

Truly Different RED DOT CIGAR 5c CIGAR

NASH
Special 8
$1633
Completely Equipped At Your Door
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO.
200 Hall Phone 2359

Loans 6% THRIFT ACCOUNTS
WHITE SYSTEM
INC. OF MONROE
137 North Second St.

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"We Serve to Serve Again"

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GENERAL INSURANCE
124 South Grand Street
Phone 3300
INSUROR NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS
W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ, President
J. M. COBB, V.-Pres. and Treas.

Monroe's Greatest Asset
---The Ouachita River
Many advantages, both natural and otherwise may not be permanent. The river "keeps rolling along." Dependable and economical river freight transportation is a solid foundation on which Monroe can build for the future.
SHIP BY BARGE REDUCE YOUR FREIGHT COST
Commercial Transportation Co.
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215 Walnut Street Phone 138

ROGERS Silverware FREE to Customers
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INCORPORATED
SALES and SERVICE
Authorized Sparco Dealers
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
200 Hall Telephone 2359

You can't keep clean without hot water
See Your Plumber or
Your Natural Gas Co.

Shrimp Gumbo
Oyster Cocktail
Oysters Any Style
"Just Off the Shell"
All Sea Foods prepared as only we can cook them
Chicken and Rice Creole Special Every Day
Frenchie's No. 2
111 North 2nd St. Phone 4994
Home of Real French Cooking and French Drip Coffee.

BUTTERFLAKE BREAD
"Richest of All"
ASK YOUR GROCER

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224-225 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 754.

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General Insurance
INSUROR NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS
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H. A. MOUK, Vice.-Pres.
J. M. SMITH, Secy.
313 Harrison Phone 473

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HOMES FOR FIFTY PIANOS
You will find the instrument you want in this group. Come early and have first choice. Low prices and terms will prevail.
FREE MUSIC LESSONS
BROOK MAYS & Company
128 S. Grand Phone 700

Clouatre Barber Shop
New Prices in the Best Shop
All Hair Cuts 25c, Massage 25c,
Shampoo 25c, Singe 25c,
Hair Thinned 25c, Tonic 25c
117 North Second St. Phone 3365

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Original Popular Priced Barbers
A UNION SHOP

The Pastime
115 N. 2nd St. J. S. Sutton, Prop.
Tobacco, Magazines, Pool
Soft Drinks

HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
A Gentleman's Resort
Tobacco — Pool — Magazines
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Dr. Bert Heinberg, Optometrist
Practicing Thirteen Years in Monroe
211 DeSiard Phone 614

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LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
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Sunday Dinner
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
75c
Six Courses of Appetizing Delicacies
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PIANO REBUILDING AND REFINISHING
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Instructor in
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Coffee and Sandwiches
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Jas. A. Noe
Oil and Gas Properties

THE Brown Paper Mill Co.
Incorporated
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
Bag Paper Sulphate Board

ACCOUNTANCY HAS WIDESPREAD USES

Successful Business Men Find It Necessary to Retain Expert C. P. A.

Accountancy today has become an important profession and courses in it are given in all the leading universities. State examinations are given in nearly all the states for those who wish to attain the title of certified public accountant.

The work of the C. P. A. includes the public audit of books required by law, the installation of systems for great businesses, and the inspection of books and preparation of special financial reports, including the preparation of state and federal income tax reports.

With the present increased rates in Federal income taxes, the services of the certified accountant is sought by both big business and little business. Accurate records must be kept; adequate records are demanded in the proper classification of income and expenses. Taxable incomes should be known and segregated from non-taxable income, and allowable deductions from non-allowable deductions.

The taxpayer should not wait until after his books are closed for the year before he considers the item of federal income taxes. In some cases this negligence has caused the taxpayer to resort to the crime of tax revision.

Successful business men have found it advisable to retain a certified public accountant by the year, thereby having available professional advise on all important accounting transactions during the year. This plan has at often times enabled the taxpayer to realize a huge saving in federal income taxes.

FRENCHIE'S CAFE SERVES SEA FOODS

Albert Thibeaux Keeps Busy Nowadays, What With Oysters and Sports

There are three especially significant facts about the month of September: The football season opens, the world series begins toward the latter part of the month and it's the first month of the oyster season. And Albert Thibeaux, proprietor of Frenchie's cafe, No. 2, is well qualified to argue with you about any one of the three.

It is not uncommon to see a sports fan discussing football or baseball while enjoying a dozen fried—or, for that matter, any way he likes 'em prepared.

Frenchies No. 2 is headquarters for all kinds of sea food. Prepared in true Louisiana style, the foods of this popular establishment of Thibeaux's has won a reputation that extends throughout this section.

If you don't particularly want sea foods, Frenchie's offers a menu that is varied in every detail. Their motto is service that pleases you and Albert personally takes it upon himself to see that every customer is satisfied. That is one reason his little cafe is usually crowded.

Fresh oysters, as well as every other sea food, may be had throughout the season and you can depend upon the dish to be palatable and well prepared.

Oysters have been prescribed as a health food and you are always assured of getting the very best at Frenchie's No. 2, located just beyond the Bernhardt building on North Second street.

INDUSTRY OF WEST MONROE

Plant and delivery trucks of the Sunlite Electrik Bake shop, 115 Cotton street, West Monroe, makers of the famous Butterflake Bread. This plant was recently purchased by W. C. Fisher, for several years active in the baking industry of the Twin Cities, and new equipment added. The Sunlite Electrik Bake shop distributes bread through leading retail outlets of Monroe and West Monroe.

EYE EXAMINATIONS URGED BY DOCTORS

Many People Do Not Fully Understand Why Lenses Should Be Changed

Everyone finally arrives at a time in life when it is necessary to wear glasses. The cause of this is due to a hardening of the eye lenses. This usually begins to take place about the age of forty, and if glasses are not necessary before that time, the time has about arrived when lenses will be absolutely necessary for reading and near work. Of course there are several other reasons of a purely mechanical nature that may necessitate glasses long before the age mentioned above.

There seems to be some question on the part of a few people as to why a pair of lenses should not answer the purpose of the wearer indefinitely. The reason is because the eye is undergoing a constant change and in a period of time becomes so different than it was at the time of the original examination that the old lenses no longer meet its requirements.

No arbitrary rule of time can be fixed for changing lenses. Nature itself determines that. Under some conditions lenses may have to be changed very frequently over a long period of time. With others, lenses may have to be changed every year, while others will secure proper service for two years or even longer.

The average period is from eighteen months to two years. It is very seldom that a pair of lenses can be worn with proper relief to the eye longer than that. The safe way, and a very sane plan it is, is to get into the habit of having eye examinations once a year, unless something occurs to make you feel the need of an examination oftener.

Wearing lenses beyond their period of usefulness puts the eye under the same handicap as before lenses were put on. A strain is set up in order to get the vision required and this, if long continued, will react on the nervous system.

This article published through the cooperation of Dr. T. A. Brulte, 323 DeSiard street, and Mr. Bert Heinberg, 211 DeSiard street, both optometrists.

A SURE SIGN

Amateur gardener: I have so much trouble telling the difference between my young plants and weeds. How do you tell which is which?

Old hand: There is only one sure way: pull them all out. If they come up again they are weeds.—Farm Journal.

HOTEL MANAGER

E. C. GIBSON
(Owner and Manager of the Alvis Hotel)

Announcement is made of an addition to the attractions of the Alvis hotel by E. C. Gibson, manager. The Hotel Alvis orchestra of nine pieces plays in the lobby of the hotel every day from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. This orchestra has just completed a tour of the south, and will be in Monroe at the Alvis for some time.

GREGG-M'KENZIE ARE SPECIALISTS

Pioneer Insurance Firm Celebrates First Year of Reorganization

Reorganized exactly one year ago, ago, Gregg and McKenzie, insurance merchants of 313 Harrison street, are celebrating the first anniversary of their reorganization by pledging ever finer service to the public.

It was last October that this firm, which has long been serving thousands of clients in Monroe, decided to reorganize, dropping their real estate brokerage connections and specialize in insurance. And this firm is well qaulified to do just that, because Gregg and McKenzie are pioneers in the insurance business here.

Officers of this progressive agency are C. E. McKenzie, president; H. A. Mouk, vice president, and J. M. Smith, secretary.

In discussing present business conditions, Mr. Mouk is optimistic.

"The present trend indicates that there is a demand for all kinds of insurance," he said. "There are several signs which point toward an immediate recovery.

"For instance, many clients of ours who were forced to cut down their insurance on account of economic conditions are now increasing their coverage. Such a condition indicates that not only the insurance business but other fields are turning toward normalcy."

Mr. Mouk said that the insurance business during the past year exceeded his expectations but that his organization believes that next year will show an even greater increase. An upturn already has been noted, he added, and prospects are bright for a decided improvement immediately.

Gregg and McKenzie offer policies in several of the strongest insurance companies in the world.

MODERN MIRACLE

EL PASO, Tex.—While Christ fed the multitude on a few fish and loaves, Rev. Petronius Zagni, pastor of the Sacred Heart church here is performing a modern miracle by feeding 1,400 people on $12 a day. The priest is providing one meal a day, at noon, and a typical menu recently handed out included the following: Beef stew, squash, peas, beans, vermicelli, corn and tomatoes, sliced cucumbers, bread, milk and watermelon.

NO PRIVACY

LOS ANGELES.—Her bedroom was an open book to her in-laws, and so Mrs. Helen Shepherd Monaco, 26, sought a divorce. She complained that "my husband's mother, brothers and sisters walked in and out of my bedroom whenever they felt like it. I had no more privacy than a gold fish."

JOHANSSON GAINS WISE RECOGNITION

Well Known Music Teacher Now Spends Part of Time in Local Field

B. Axel Johansson, recognized as one of the most accomplished musicians in north Louisiana, divides his time between Shreveport and Monroe, having classes in each city. In April, 1930, he was elected by the Parent-Teacher association here to become instructor of the grammar school bands of Monroe. Excellent progress has been made along this line.

Johansson was born in Dalarna, Sweden, September 12, 1885. He attended the public schools there and for three years was a member of the Swedish regimental band. At the age of 13 he removed to Stockholm where he completed his studies after having attended the conservatory of music for more than six years.

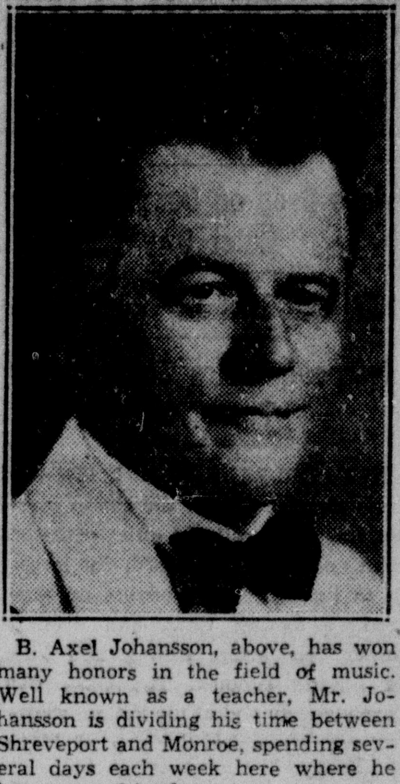
At the age of 29, Johansson came to the United States and immediately became a member of the American Symphony orchestra in Chicago. In the summer time, as member of that organization, he toured the country as member of various bands, and playing the clarinet.

In 1922 he came south, going to Shreveport as assistant conductor of the Shrine band and also as a solo clarinetist. He remained in this capacty up untl 1930 when he was selected to nstruct the Monroe grammar school bands, necessitating that he spend considerable of his time here as well as in Shreveport.

Mr. Johansson is a member of the Masonic lodge, Knights Templar, Shrine, Elks club, and other organizations. He was married in Munkedale, Sweden in 1912.

Among many honors that have come to home may be mentioned a medal for clarinet playing which was the only one of its kind awarded in 18 years' time.

MUSICIAN



B. Axel Johansson, above, has won many honors in the field of music. Well known as a teacher, Mr. Johansson is dividing his time between Shreveport and Monroe, spending several days each week here where he has many friends.

FACTOR PRODUCTS GAIN POPULARITY

Mitchell Denoux of North Side Pharmacy Invites Local Women to Call

The latest sensation in cosmetics is the line recently introduced by Max Factor, of Hollywood, for years the man who has furnished cosmetics to the movie stars. The North Side pharmacy, of which Mitchell Denoux is manager, reports an ever-ncreasing demand for these popular products.

Max Factor provides cosmetics for 96 per cent of the stars who do their stuff on the lots of Hollywood. And the secret of the success of these products is that the stars not only use them for make-up during the making of a picture, but they're just as enthusiastic in wearing them in everyday life.

Max Factor is the man who introduced make-up into society. And this great cosmetician declares that women do not "use" his products—they wear them. And that's exactly the truth of the matter. For instance, the powder is put on with a brush, thus enabling it to be smoothed over until that velvety texture is accomplished.

Mr. Denoux urges every woman of Monroe to call at the North Side pharmacy and obtain a card which will entitle them to an analysis of her complexion. It's a simple arrangement—various facts concerning a woman's complexion are written upon the card, which is then mailed to Max Factor at Hollywood. Mr. Factor analyzes the complexion and then advises what shades of cosmetics to use. The service is free and many Monroe women have availed themselves of this opportunity to have a great cosmetician advise them in the matter of make-up.

The Max Factor line of make-up is complete, giving milady a wide choice of cosmetics from which to choose. The various delicate shades, so necessary in successful make-up, may be obtained at Mr. Denoux's popular drug store, located on Stubbs avenue at Fourth street. A visit to this store does not obligate one to purchase and a cordial invitation has been issued by Mr. Denoux to the women of Monroe to drop by and inspect the marvelous new products by Max Factor.

BUSINESS PICKING UP, SAYS M'GINN

Much Improvement Noted in Last Thirty Days Around City of Monroe

"In the past 30 days, the improvement in general business conditions here in Monroe has been so great as to be readily apparent," says A. J. McGinn, manager of the White System, Inc.

"This improvement in business," continues Mr. McGinn, "naturally means a decided change in the financiay status of the family. That is where we notice it most, and as our dealings are usually with the family unit, we are in a position to gain definite knowledge of the welfare of our citizens."

According to Mr. McGinn, both phases of White System business have shown an increase. The demand for small loans has been greater, and there is a substantial increase in the opening of thrift accounts. For the next two weeks the White System is advocating the borrowing of sufficient money to pay taxes which are due before October 15.

In this way the taxpayer has the advantage of actually paying his taxes in monthly installments. The White System, 137 North Second street, are arranging many such loans now.

ROYAL CLEANERS IN MODERN PLANT

Louis Arnos Reports Excellent Business at Start of Fall Season

The fall season is here and the old straw hat has been discarded. If you had a felt hat left over from last spring, take it around to the Royal Cleaners and Hatters and they'll make it look like new.

The Royal Cleaners have been loctaed at 109 South Grand street for the past five years—five years of successful business at the same location.

The president of this concern is progressive Louis Arnos. Louie, as he is known to his many friends throughout Monroe, has built this thriving business from its humble beginning to its present state of prosperity.

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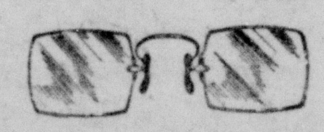

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STOCKS MOSTLY QUIESCENT UP TO END; CLOSE LITTLE HIGHER

Routine Transactions of Floor Traders Again Account for Most of the Transactions During Very Inactive Short Session; Smallest Saturday Turnover to Be Recorded On the Exchange Since July 9

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Stocks remained in a state of suspended animation today, although the market did manage to muster enough activity in the last quarter hour to bring a slightly higher closing.

Routine transactions of floor traders again accounted for the major part of the morning's transfers, which reached the low total of 338,330 shares, the smallest Saturday's business since July 9.

Fluctuations were fractional for the most part weekend covering lifted prices slightly at the close, giving some leaders a gain of as much as a point, these including American Telephone, Union Pacific, Public Service of New Jersey, American Smelting, U. S. Steel and American Water Works.

Rail shares reacted a little when the carloading figures were published, but steadied again. Freight statistics for the week ended September 24 showed a gain of 8444 cars over the previous period, a rise somewhat smaller than expected. Nevertheless, the percentage decline, 19.2, from 1931 was the smallest for any week this year, thus maintaining a' two months' trend. Miscellaneous freight tarffic was lighter than in the previous week, but less than carload lots improved and movement of grain, coal and livestock was also larger.

Trading in the bond market was the dullest in nearly a year.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The bond market took a siesta today with prices drifting lazily in a fractional range of uncertainty.

It was the dullest session since Nov. 21, last year, with the day's turnover aggregating only $4,117,000, par value. The average for 60 corporate securities lost one-tenth of a point.

The speculative railroad loan group sagged most of the session, principally because of the Nickel Plate situation, but rallied moderately in the last few minutes. The New York stock exchange declared the Nickel Plate's 6 per cent notes, due today, in default. While receivership is threatened, it is understood the road's officials still have hopes of obtaining notpholders' approval of the refunding plan. The 6s were off only 1-4 of a point.

The utilities and industrials, as a while, were lifeless. International Telephones rallied after early weakness.

German government 5 1-2s and Italian 7s were the most active of the foreign group. The former gained 1 5-8 and the latter 1 point. Corporate issues of Germany were also up from 1 to around 3 points. Reports of an arms accord between France and Germany provided the stimulant. Most of the Australians sagged a point or more under profit taking.

The United States government list held to a dull and steady position.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)

	Bales
In sight for week	573,000
Year ago	743,000
Two years ago	840,000
For month	1,826,000
Year ago	1,654,000
Two years ago	2,416,000
For season	2,342,000
Year ago	2,304,000
Two years ago	3,597,000
Port receipts for season	1,476,630
Year ago	1,527,000
Two years ago	2,511,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	58,000
Year ago	67,000
Two years ago	83,000
Southern mill takings for season	517,000
Year ago	488,000
Two years ago	63,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1st	291,000
Year ago	222,000
Two years ago	539,000
Foreign exports for week	169,000
Year ago	255,000
Two years ago	324,000
For season	1,120,000
Year ago	824,000
Two years ago	1,296,000
Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week	30,000
Year ago	47,000
For season	155,000
Year ago	181,000
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World	
This week	262,000
Year ago	243,000
Two years ago	231,000
Total since August 1st	1,876,000
Year ago	1,720,000
Two years ago	1,342,000
Statement of World's Visible Supply	
Total visible this week	9,358,000
Week ago	9,146,000
Year ago	7,885,000
Of this total American this week	7,636,000
Week ago	7,325,000
Year ago	6,042,000
Two years ago	5,466,000
All other kinds this week	1,722,000
Week ago	1,821,000
Year ago	1,843,000
Two years ago	1,818,000
Visible in United States this week	5,663,000
Year ago	4,545,000
Visible in other countries this week	3,695,000
Year ago	3,340,000

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stocks steady; market stagnant. Bonds irregular rails ease. Curb easy; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling easy. Cotton lower; increased hedge selling; lower cables. Sugar quiet Cuban buying. Coffee steady; generally higher on Brazilian support.

CHICAGO. — Wheat steady; dryness southwest; smaller Canadian contract deliveries. Corn steady; smaller country offerings; steady cash market. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady.

COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton no receipts; spot in fair demand; prices 14 to 19 higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.52; good middling 6.27; strict middling 6.07; middling 5.87; strict low middling 5.77; low middling 5.67; strict good ordinary 5.47; good ordinary 5.17. Futures closed barely steady. Oct. 5.59; Dec. 5.55; Jan. 5.54; March 5.56; May 5.58; July 5.59.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The sharp upturn in cotton prices yesterday was largely lost today. The close on the board of trade was steady, 9-17 points net lower. Cables were about 10 penny points lower than due, and American markets opened off, Chicago being 2-12 points down. Moderate strength was evident in early business when December traded at 7.23, but the market broke later on hedge selling. Distant months were relatively weakened. Showers fell over much of the west while the east was clear and cool. The forecast is for clear weather in the east and unsettled in the west.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 points down; sales 3851; low middling 6.50; middling 7.00; good middling 7.35; receipts 2004; stock 941,905.

New York Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling 7.05.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 20 to 26 points.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	7.05	6.94	6.91-94
Dec.	7.15	7.00	7.00-01
Jan.	7.19	7.04	7.04-05
March	7.29	7.14	7.14-15
May	7.40	7.25	7.25-26
July	7.49	7.36	7.35

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	7.00	6.90	6.90
Dec.	7.15	6.99	6.99-7.
Jan.	7.18	7.04	7.04
March	7.31	7.14	7.14-15
May	7.40	7.24	7.24
July	7.50	7.33	7.33-34

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.85-3.95; prime crude 3.12 1-2 to 3.25. Oct. 3.80; Nov. 3.90; Dec. 3.95; Jan. 3.98; March 4.19; May 4.27.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow 4.20; prime crude 3.12 1-2 to 3.25.

Oct.	...	...	4.33
Nov.	...	...	4.35
Dec.	...	...	4.35
Jan.	4.46	4.46	4.46
March	...	...	4.57
May	4.68	4.68	4.69

Sales, 2 contracts.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.45 3-8; cables 3.45 5-8; 60 day mills 3.44 3-8; France demand 3.91 3-4; cables 3.91 13-16; Italy demand 5.12 3-8; cables 5.12 7-8.

Demands: Belgium 13.87 1-2; Germany 23.79; Holland 40.15; Norway 17.44; Sweden 17.74; Denmark 17.94; Switzerland 19.27 1-2; Spain 8.16 1-2; Portugal 3.14; Greece (x) .61 1-4; Poland (x) 11.30; Czechoslovakia (x) 2.96 1-4; Jugoslavia (x) 1.52; Austria (x) 14.00; Rumania (x) .59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.57; Tokyo (x) 24.37 1-2; Shanghai 30.12 1-2; Montreal 90.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.00.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	7.00	2,004	11,518	3,851	941,905
Galveston	6.90	17,331	....	400	558,813
Mobile	6.80	2,016	2,312	586	157,552
Savannah	6.95	1,354	....	190	208,106
Charleston	....	2,231	5,495	....	86,952
Wilmington	....	421	....	....	13,254
Norfolk	7.15	650	....	170	48,085
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	1,750
New York	7.05	....	....	....	202,918
Boston	....	300	200	....	10,561
Houston	6.90	12,571	20,354	10,014	1,144,940
Minor ports	....	....	100	....	147,757
Corpus Christi	....	1,023	1,473	....	114,673
Total today	....	39,841	41,452	15,211	3,637,266
For week	....	39,841	41,452	....	....
For season	....	1,515,821	1,161,629	....	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.65	8,996	6,772	14,855	353,107
Augusta	7.10	1,467	393	291	108,854
St. Louis	....	397	397	....	248
Fort Worth	6.40	....	....	5,306	....
Little Rock	6.49	744	170	1,573	48,353
Atlanta	6.90	....	....	....	....
Dallas	6.55	....	....	12,745	....
Montgomery	6.65	....	....	122	....
Total today	....	11,604	7,682	34,892	510,562

ORLEANS COTTON ENDS AT BOTTOM

Prices Drop on Comparatively Quiet Day

NET LOSSES OF 20 TO 26

Liverpool Cables Come Better Than Due

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Today's short session in the cotton market was comparatively quiet with the course of prices downward, due largely to liquidation by buyers on yesterday's closing spurt and also to rather fair hedge selling and lack of buying support. The close was barely steady and at the bottom showing net losses for the day of 20 to 26 points.

The opening was easy although Liverpool cables came in 2 to 6 penny points better than due. Private cables stated there was short covering on western rains and also hedging and liquidation. Manchester cabled the market was unsettled and that many cloth offers were unworkable. Early trades here showed losses of 17 to 18 points, with December at 7.03 and January at 7.08. Later in the first hour prices rallied on weekend covering and December moved up to 7.15 and January to 7.19 up 11 to 12 points from the early lows.

The market turned easy again in the second hour on liquidation by yesterday's buyers and hedge selling and made lows for the day right at the end with December at 7.00 and January at 7.04 down 15 points from the highs. The close was barely steady at the bottom, December showing a net loss of 20 points and January 22 points.

Port receipts 39,841, for season 1,515.821, last season 1,340.557. Exports 41,452, for season 1,161.629, last season 811.314. Port stock 3,637,266, last year 3,407,931. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 122.645, last year 74.227. Spot sales at southern markets 50,103, last year 123,114.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—(USDA)—Snap beans were weaker at 1.25-1.50 per bushel; okra dropped to 25-40; peppers lower at 50-75, butter beans slight weaker at 1.00-1.25. Squash steady at 75-1.00 per bushel. Other lines held about steady.

Louisiana A sweet potatoes sold 60-75 per cwt. Cobbler potatoes from New Jersey sold 1.25-1.30 and Colorado Brown Beautys sold 1.45-1.50 per cwt. Bulk cabbage sold 1.35-1.40 per cwt. Garlic ranged 4 1-2 to 5 cents per pound.

Eggplant sold 20-30 per dozen. Best iceberg lettuce brought 2.90-3.00 per crate of 5 dozen heads. Homegrown turnips sold 30-50c per dozen bunches and Shallots brought 40c. Cucumbers sold 1.00-1.25 per bushel. Auction prices of lemons ranged 4.45-7.30 per box; oranges sold 2.75-3.50 and grapefruit 3.00-3.60. California grapes sold 1.00-1.25 per lug box.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Butter 8.386, firm; creamery specials, 93 score, 20 1-2 to 21; extras, 92, 20; extra firsts, 90 to 91 score, 19 to 19 1-2; firsts, 88-89, 17 to 18; seconds, 86-87, 15 to 16; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 20.

Eggs, 5,522 firm; extra firsts cars, 25, local 24; fresh graded firsts, cars, 24, local 23 1-2; current receipts 19 to 23 1-2.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed quiet, unchanged to 1 lower; sales 3,600 tons. Oct. 1.01; Dec. 1.08-09; Jan. 1.05; March 1.03-04; May 1.07-08; July 1.11-12; Sept. 1.15-16.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Potatoes 102 on track 311, total U. S. shipments 561; dull, trading very light account Jewish holiday; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin cobblers 60-65; Minnesota mostly 62 1-2; Minnesota sand land Ohios 55-60; South Dakota early Ohios 60-65; Idaho russets 1.05-10.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 700; compared week ago choice grain fed steers and yearlings steady; lower grades very uneven, steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; receipts liberal, bulk 10,000 head run western grassers comprised stockers and she stock. Vealers 50 lower; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower; extreme top weighty and medium weight steers 10.35. Fed yearling heifers topped at 8.25; most beef cows 2.75-3.50.

Sheep 3,000; today's market nominal; for weak ending Friday 219 doubles from feeding stations, 22,700 direct; fat lambs unevenly 25-50 lower; range offerings declining most; throwout natives and fat sheep around steady; feeding lambs weak to 25 lower; top for week natives 5.90, rangers 6.00; fat ewes mostly 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs late 4.50-5.00.

Hogs 6,000 including 5,000 direct; about steady, quality considered; 185-280 pounds 4.00-10; top 4.10; choice medium weights quotable higher; 300 pounds 3.90; packing sows 2.85-3.25; compared week ago 10-40 lower. Medium weights 200-250 pounds 4.00-20; nominal; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds 2.80-3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 pounds 3.80-85.

PARISH GRAND JURY WILL CONVENE HERE TOMORROW

The grand jury in Ouachita parish district court will convene Monday for the purpose of investigating criminal cases that have arisen since the last term of court. A large number of cases will be investigated.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Express	5	7½	7¼	7½
Air Reduction	7	59⅝	59	59⅝
Alaska Jun	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Alleghany	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Al Ch & Dye	18	81⅜	79¾	80¾
Allis Ch Mfg	3	11½	10⅞	11½
American Can	25	55½	54¾	55⅜
Am Chicle	4	37	36½	37
Am Coml Al	5	26	25½	26
Am & F Power	17	10¾	10⅜	10¾
Am Home Prod	7	40⅜	39⅞	40
Am Internat	6	9⅛	9	9⅛
Am Mach & F	5	15¼	15	15
Am Power & L	6	12½	12⅛	12½
Am Rad St San	9	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Am Roll M	8	14⅞	14⅜	14¾
Am Sm & R	6	19½	18⅝	19½
Am Stores	1	34	34	34
Am T & T	61	113¾	112¼	113½
Am Water Works	4	26¾	25¾	26¾
Am Woolen	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾
do pf	9	33¼	32⅛	33¼
Anaconda	46	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Armour Ill A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Atch T & S F	22	55¼	54	55
Atlantic Refining	20	17¼	16⅝	17¼
Auburn Auto	3	54¼	53½	54¼
Aviation Corp	3	6	6	6
B				
Baldwin Loco	4	8⅞	8½	8⅞
Balt & Ohio	7	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
Barnsdall	2	5	4⅞	4⅞
Bendix Aviation	15	14¾	14	14¾
Best & Co	4	14¾	14⅜	14¾
Bethlehem Steel	14	24¼	23⅞	24⅛
Borden	21	30	29¾	30
Borg Warner	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Bklyn Man T	6	21½	21	21
do pf ex	1	60	60	60
Byers Co	4	19½	19	19½
C				
Canada D G Ale	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Canadian Pacific	18	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
Case (J I)	78	55¼	53½	55⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Ches & O	23	24¼	23¾	24
Ches Corp	5	16½	16⅛	16½
C & N W	7	9¾	9⅝	9¾
C R I & P	1	9	9	9
Chrysler	94	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝
Coca-Cola	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Colum G & E	10	17¼	17	17¼
Colum Carb	2	34¾	34⅝	34⅝
Coml Credit	2	6	5⅞	6
Coml Inv Tr	2	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Coml Solvent	4	11¾	11¾	11¾
Comwlth & So	20	4	3¾	3¾
Con Gas	21	61⅝	61	61½
Con Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Con Text	3	1	⅞	1
Cont Baking B	1	1	1	1
Cont Motors	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cont Oil Del	4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Corn Prod	7	54¼	54	54¼
Curtiss Wright	13	2⅝	2½	2½
D				
Del Lack & W	28	39⅞	39	39⅞
Diamond Match	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Dome Mines	5	11½	11¼	11½
Drug Inc	20	39	37¾	39
Du Pont de Nem	83	43¾	42¼	43⅜
E				
Eastman Kodak	2	54⅜	54¼	54¼
El & Mus	1	2½	2½	2½
El Auto L	11	21⅜	20⅝	21¼
El Power & L	23	11¾	11½	11¾
F				
First Nat Stores	1	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
Fourth Nat Inv	1	19	19	19
Freeport Texas	3	25	25	25
G				
Gen Am Tank	11	21¼	20¾	21
Gen Electric	26	18½	18¼	18½
do Special	6	11¾	11½	11⅝
Gen Foods	6	30⅞	30¾	30⅞
Gen G & E A	2	1½	1½	1½
Gen Mills	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Gen Motors	70	17½	17	17⅜
Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gillette	13	19⅜	18½	19⅜
Gold Dust	11	19¼	19	19¼
Goodrich	5	8	7⅝	7¾
Goodyear T & R	10	21⅞	21½	21½
Graham Paige	2	3	2⅞	3
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	4	9	9	9
Gt No Ry pf	12	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
Gt West Sugar	2	8	8	8
Grigsby Grun	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
H				
Houston Oil	1	18	18	18
Houston Oil new	1	4	4	4
I				
Illinois Central	11	20⅜	20	20⅜
Ingersol Rand	1	35	35	35
Interb Rap T	3	4⅝	4½	4½
Int Bus Mach	1	102	102	102
Int Harvester	74	29⅜	28⅛	29¼
Int Nick Can	8	9½	9⅜	9½
Int Pap & P A	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Int T & T	66	13½	12⅞	13⅜
J				
Johns-Manville	16	30	28¾	30
K				
Kelvinator	2	5½	5½	5½
Kennecott	38	13¾	13¼	13¾
Kresge (S S)	5	12⅝	12½	12½
Kreug & Toll	7	⅜	¼	⅜
Kroger Grocery	6	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
L				
Lambert	2	39¾	39¾	39¾
Ligg & Myers B	10	66	65¼	66
Loews	8	32⅛	31¾	32
Loft	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Loose Wil Bis	1	28	28	28
Lorillard (P)	34	16¼	16	16
Louisv G & E A	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
M				
Mack Trucks	17	27⅜	26¾	27
Macy (R H)	2	46	45¼	45½
McKeesport Texas	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
McKess & R	3	5	4⅞	5
Mid Cont Pet	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Mo Pac pf	3	12½	12⅜	12½
Montgomery Ward	251	16¼	15½	16¼
Murray Corp	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
N				
Nash Motors	6	16	15¼	15⅝
Nat Biscuit	10	41¼	40¾	40¾
Nat Dairy Pr	12	21	20¾	21
Nat Distill	15	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞
Nat Power & L	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
National Steel	5	29	28½	28½
Nevada Con Cop	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
N Y Central	91	30	29⅛	29½
N Y N H & H	4	21¼	20⅝	20¾
Noranda Mines	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
No Am Aviation	4	4½	4½	4½
North Am	19	34½	34	34½
Northern Pacific	64	24⅛	23¼	24
O				
Ohio Oil	2	8⅝	8½	8½
Otis Elevator	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Owens Ill Gl	10	26	25½	25½
P				
Pacific G & E	14	30	29⅞	30
Pacific Lighting	1	42¼	42¼	42¼
Packard	8	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Param Publix	18	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Penney (J C)	23	24¼	23¾	24¼
Penn R R	19	19½	19	19¼
Peoples Gas L & C	1	74¾	74¾	74¾
Petro Corp	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Phila R C & I	9	7	6¾	7
Phillips Pet	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Proctor & Gamble	3	33¾	33⅝	33¾
Public Service N J	1	51	51	51
Pullman	21	26¾	26¼	26½
Pure Oil	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Purity Baking	2	10½	10¼	10¼
R				
Radio	42	10	9⅝	9½
do pf B	1	17	17	17
Republic Steel	3	10¼	10	10¼
Reynolds Tob B	7	34⅞	34¾	34¾
S				
Safeway Stores	1	52	52	52
Seaboard Oil	3	13⅛	13	13⅛
Sears Roebuck	54	25¼	24⅜	25¼
Servel	5	3	2⅞	3
Shell Union	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Simmons	14	12½	12	12½
Socony Vac	14	10	9⅞	10
So P R Sugar	3	16½	16⅜	16½
Sou Cal Ed	4	27½	27½	27½
Sou Pacific	44	29¼	28¼	29
Southern Ry	4	12¾	12	12¾
Standard Brands	4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Std G & El	3	21½	21½	21½
Standard Oil Cal	10	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
do New Jersey	14	31	30½	31
Stone & Weber	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Studebaker		8¼	8¼	8¼
T				
Texas Corp	9	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜
Texas Gulf Sul	2	22¼	22¼	22¼
Tide Water Asso	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Timken Roll B	6	18¾	18¼	18¼
Transamerica	5	6	5⅞	6
Tri Cont Corp	3	4½	4⅛	4½
U				
Un aCrbide	37	29¼	28⅜	29
Union Oil Cal	2	12⅛	12	12
Union Pacific	11	76¼	75	76¼
United Aircraft	226	30¾	29⅝	30⅝
United Carb	2	16½	16⅜	16½
United Corp	34	11¼	10¾	11¼
do pf	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
United Gas Im	14	19⅞	19½	19⅝
U S Ind Alc	8	32¼	31½	32¼
U S Rubber	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
U S Steel	117	44	42¾	43⅞
do pf	4	78½	77½	78½
Utility P & Lt A	2	6	5⅞	6
V				
Vanadium	7	18½	17⅝	18½
W				
Warner Pictures	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Wesson Oil & S	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Wesn Un Tel	15	39⅜	38⅛	39¼
Westgh Air ex	2	16	16	16
Westgh El & M	49	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝
Willys-Overland	3	3⅛	3	3⅛
Woolworth	14	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛
Worth P & M	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Y				
Yellow Tr & C	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝

Total sales	338,330
Previous day	1,144,720
Week ago	1,336,170
Year ago	1,019,120
Two years ago	900,370
January 1 to date	350,013,908
Year ago	448,846,173
Two years ago	636,841,261

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Wheat prices tended upward early today, influenced by indications of evening up to prepare for monthly unofficial crop reports Monday. An advance in British exchange rates was construed as bullish concerning wheat. Opening unchanged to 1-8 to 1-4 higher, wheat afterward scored additional upturns. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 off and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Wheat closed firm, 1-4 to 5-8 above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, oats unchanged to 1-8 up, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.53½	.54⅛	.53½	.54
May	.58½	.59	.58½	.58⅞-59
CORN—				
Dec.	.27½	.27¾	.27½	.27½-⅝
May	.32⅜	.32⅝	.32⅜	.32⅝
OATS—				
Dec.	.17⅛	.17⅜	.17⅛	.17⅜
May	.20	.20⅛	.19⅞	.20-20⅛
RYE—				
Dec.	.34½	.35¼	.34½	.35¼
May	.37¾	.38½	.37¾	.38½
LARD—				
Oct.	4.67	4.70	4.67	4.70
Jan.	4.40	4.47	4.40	4.47
BELLIES—				
January, no trading.				

SUES INSURANCE COMPANY

Grady C. Goodwin yesterday filed suit for $2500 against Aetna Life Insurance company on an insurance policy, alleging that on or prior to September 25, 1931, while employed by Parlor City Lumber company, he contracted tuberculosis, thus becoming totally disabled.

NEW YORK CURBS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am	3	68½	67½	68½
Am Cyan B	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Gas & El	11	34½	34	34½
Am Sup Pow	28	6½	6¼	6⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾
As G & E A	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Atlas Corp	5	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
B				
Blue Ridge cv pf	2	30	29⅞	30
Brazil T & L	21	10⅜	10	10⅜
C				
Can Marc Wireless	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent St El	3	4	3⅞	3⅞
Cities Svc	20	4⅛	4	4⅛
Comwlth & So War	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cord Corp	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
D				
Deere & Co	4	15	14⅛	15
E				
El Bond & Share	98	34⅜	33⅛	34¼
F				
Ford M Can A	2	8⅛	8¼	8¼
Ford Motor Ltd	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼
G				
Goldman Sachs	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	1	33	33	33
I				
Ins Co N Am	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
International Pet	4	10¼	10¼	10¼
L				
Lone Star Gas	1	8	8	8
M				
Mid West Util	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
N				
Newmong Min	2	18½	18	18
Niag Hud Pow	2	16¼	16¼	16¼
P				
Pan Am Airways	1	26	26	26
Pennroad	2	3	3	3
Pa Wat & Pow	1	53¾	53¾	53¾
S				
St Oil Ind	6	21⅛	21	21
Swift & Co	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
T				
Teck Hugh G	9	3⅛	3	3
U				
Unit Corp War	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Unit Founders	5	2⅛	2	2
Unit Gas	5	3	3	3
Un Lt & Pow A	11	6¼	6	6¼
INDUSTRIAL BONDS				
A				
Ala Pow 4½s 67	10	83	82¾	83
Alum Co 5s 52	8	98¼	97⅜	97⅜
Am G & E 5s 2028	4	86½	86¼	86½
Am P & L 6s 2016	13	69½	69	69
Appal Pow 5s 56	1	94½	94½	94½
As El 4½s 53	6	46¼	45¾	46
As G & E 5s 50	7	26½	26	26½
As G & E 68	14	26	25¼	26
do 4½s	4	23⅞	23½	23⅞
As Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	12	25⅜	24¾	24¾
C				
Cen P Svc 5½s 49	15	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Cen St El 5½s 54	8	49¼	49	49
Cities Svc 5s 50	42	40⅜	42	42
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	11	45	44½	45
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	39	85⅞	85⅜	85⅞
Consum P 4½s 58	21	100½	99¾	100½
Cont G & E 5s 58 A	17	62	61½	61½
E				
Ed El Ill 5s 35	26	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
El P & L 5s 2030	23	54¾	53½	53½
Empire O & R 58s 42	2	49	48⅝	49
G				
Gatin P 5s 56	20	73½	73	73½
Geo Pow 5s 67	26	88	87	87¼
I				
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	11	68⅝	68	68
Indnapls P&L 5s 57 A	2	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛
J				
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61 C	2	92	92	92
L				
Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	5	82½	82½	82½
N				
Nat P & L 5s 2030 B	4	68¼	68¼	68¼
Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	25	21	21	21
New Eng G & E 5s 50	5	59⅞	59⅝	59⅞
New Eng Pow 5½s 54	20	69⅝	69¼	69½
N Y Pow & L 4½s 67	1	92½	92½	92½
N Y State E&G 4½s 80	14	88¾	87	88½
Nor State P 4½s 61	10	93½	92	93½
P				
Pac G & E 4½s 60 F	8	96⅛	95⅜	96⅛
Pac G & E 5½s 52 C	2	105	104¾	105
Phila El P 5½s 72	5	106	105⅞	105⅞
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	4	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
S				
Safe Har W 4½s 79	32	98½	98¼	98⅜
Shawing W&P 4½s67A	3	71¼	71¼	71¼
Sep & P 6s 2025 A xw	3	77¾	77¾	77¾
So Cal Ed 5s 51	2	102	102	102½
do 5s 54	7	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
Soun Nat Gas 6s 44	2	49¼	48½	48½
Stand G & E 6s 35	4	65	65	65
Swift & Co 5s 40	31	94	92½	93⅜
T				
Tex El S 5s 60	1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Tex P & L 5s 56	3	91½	91¼	91¼
U				
Un Gulf Corp 5s 50	30	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	3	58½	58½	58½
U S Rubber 6s33	11	92⅞	92	92⅞
W				
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	5	57	56½	57
FOREIGN ISSUES				
Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	5	37¾	37½	37½
Com Privt Bk 5½s 37	11	55¼	55¼	55¼
Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	6	49	48½	49
do 6s 47	5	49	47½	49
It Sup Pw 6s 63 A	1	51	51	51
Nippon E P 6½s 53	13	40	39⅛	40
Prussia El 6s 54	6	58	56	58
Terni El 6½s 53	18	70	69¾	69¾

Total stock sales 50,000.
Year ago 225,854.
Bond sales $1,800,000.
Year ago $2,778,000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Sunday school rally and promotion day is to be observed at the First Presbyterian church today. A special invitation is extended to parents as well as children to attend the exercises in the church at 9:45 this morning. It is expected to have one of the largest crowds in the history of the church present, states J. Arthur Smith, superintendent. The men's Bible class is to meet at Hotel Frances at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

NEW YORK COTTON FEELS REACTIONS

Part of Friday's Gains Lost Yesterday

WEATHER REPORTED GOOD

Relatively Easy Liverpool Cables Help

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Reports of better weather in the south and relatively easy Liverpool cables encouraged reactionary sentiment in cotton today and prices lost part of yesterday's advances.

December contracts sold off to 6.99 and closed at that figure, with the general market barely steady at net declines of 20 to 29 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 10 to 20 points under overnight selling orders and some local selling promoted by the better weather news and the failure of Loverpool to meet the advance of yesterday. The initial offerings were quite readily absorbed by trade buying and covering but the demand was supplied on slight bulges, and prices worked gradually lower later in the morning under further southern selling and liquidation. March eased off to 7.14 and the close was at the lowest prices of the day.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 138,000 bales against 79,000 last year.

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED AT SERVICES HELD TODAY

Welcome Home Church of God, located on the Arant road, near Brown Paper mill, will be dedicated at ceremonies to be held today. Rev. C. W. Smith of Ruston, evangelist, will preach the sermon of dedication. Dinner will be held on the grounds following the morning service.

In connection with the dedication, a revival meeting will start this morning and continue through the following Sunday. Reverend Smith will conduct the series of services, which will be held each night at 7 o'clock during the week.

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YOU'LL find the practice interesting, helpful and profitable. You'll find in the Monroe Morning World and News-Star many items that are helpful to you in carrying out your daily affairs . . . menus, household hints, fashion notes, health suggestions.

And, probably most valuable of all, you'll find that clipping items from the advertisements not only saves you shopping time but actually accomplishes important savings in your budget.

Make your shopping list from the ads . . . then go out and buy. Show the salesmen in the stores the items that interested you in their advertisements. . . . they are anxious to show you the things you want. And they appreciate that they are wise shoppers and good customers who organize their buying through the advertisements.

THE . . . .
WORLD & NEWS-STAR

STOCKS MOSTLY QUIESCENT UP TO END; CLOSE LITTLE HIGHER

Routine Transactions of Floor Traders Again Account for Most of the Transactions During Very Inactive Short Session; Smallest Saturday Turnover to Be Recorded On the Exchange Since July 9

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Stocks remained in a state of suspended animation today, although the market did manage to muster enough activity in the last quarter hour to bring a slightly higher closing.

Routine transactions of floor traders again accounted for the major part of the morning's transfers, which reached the low total of 338,330 shares, the smallest Saturday's business since July 9.

Fluctuations were fractional for the most part weekend covering lifted prices slightly at the close, giving some leaders a gain of as much as a point, these including American Telephone, Union Pacific, Public Service of New Jersey, American Smelting, U. S. Steel and American Water Works.

Rail shares reacted a little when the carloading figures were published, but steadied again. Freight statistics for the week ended September 24 showed a gain of 8444 cars over the previous period, a rise somewhat smaller than expected. Nevertheless, the percentage decline, 19.2, from 1931 was the smallest for any week this year, thus maintaining a' two months' trend. Miscellaneous freight tarffic was lighter than in the previous week, but less than carload lots improved and movement of grain, coal and livestock was also larger.

Trading in the bond market was the dullest in nearly a year.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The bond market took a siesta today with prices drifting lazily in a fractional range of uncertainty.

It was the dullest session since Nov. 21, last year, with the day's turnover aggregating only $4,117,000, par value. The average for 60 corporate securities lost one-tenth of a point.

The speculative railroad loan group sagged most of the session, principally because of the Nickel Plate situation, but rallied moderately in the last few minutes. The New York stock exchange declared the Nickel Plate's 6 per cent notes, due today, in default. While receivership is threatened, it is understood the road's officials still have hopes of obtaining noteholders' approval of the refunding plan. The 6s were off only 1-4 of a point.

The utilities and industrials, as a while, were lifeless. International Telephones rallied after early weakness.

German government 5 1-2s and Italian 7s were the most active of the foreign group. The former gained 1 5-8 and the latter 1 point. Corporate issues of Germany were also up from 1 to around 3 points. Reports of an arms accord between France and Germany provided the stimulant. Most of the Australians sagged a point or more under profit taking.

The United States government list held to a dull and steady position.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)

	Bales
In sight for week	573,000
Year ago	743,000
Two years ago	840,000
For month	1,826,000
Year ago	1,654,000
Two years ago	2,416,000
For season	2,342,000
Year ago	2,304,000
Two years ago	3,597,000
Port receipts for season	1,476,000
Year ago	1,527,000
Two years ago	2,511,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	58,000
Year ago	67,000
Two years ago	83,000
Southern mill takings for season	517,000
Year ago	488,000
Two years ago	63,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1st	291,000
Year ago	222,000
Two years ago	539,000
Foreign exports for week	169,000
Year ago	255,000
Two years ago	324,000
For season	1,120,000
Year ago	824,000
Two years ago	1,296,000
Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week	30,000
Year ago	47,000
For season	155,000
Year ago	181,000
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World	
This week	262,000
Year ago	243,000
Two years ago	231,000
Total since August 1st	1,876,000
Year ago	1,720,000
Two years ago	1,342,000
Statement of World's Visible Supply	
Total visible this week	9,358,000
Week ago	9,146,000
Year ago	7,885,000
Of this total American this week	7,636,000
Week ago	7,325,000
Year ago	6,042,000
Two years ago	5,466,000
All other kinds this week	1,722,000
Week ago	1,821,000
Year ago	1,843,000
Two years ago	1,818,000
Visible in United States this week	5,663,000
Year ago	4,545,000
Visible in other countries this week	3,695,000
Year ago	3,340,000

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stocks steady; market stagnant. Bonds irregular rails ease. Curb easy; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling easy. Cotton lower; increased hedge selling; lower cables. Sugar quiet Cuban buying. Coffee steady; generally higher on Brazilian support.

CHICAGO. — Wheat steady; dryness southwest; smaller Canadian contract deliveries. Corn steady; smaller country offerings; steady cash market. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady.

COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton no receipts; spot in fair demand; prices 14 to 19 higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.52; good middling 6.27; strict middling 6.07; middling 5.87; strict low middling 5.77; low middling 5.67; strict good ordinary 5.47; good ordinary 5.17. Futures closed barely steady. Oct. 5.59; Dec. 5.55; Jan. 5.54; March 5.56; May 5.58; July 5.59.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The sharp upturn in cotton prices yesterday was largely lost today. The close on the board of trade was steady, 9-17 points net lower. Cables were about 10 penny points lower than due, and American markets opened off, Chicago being 2-12 points down. Moderate strength was evident in early business when December traded at 7.23, but the market broke later on hedge selling. Distant months were relatively weakened. Showers fell over much of the west while the east was clear and cool. The forecast is for clear weather in the east and unsettled in the west.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 points down; sales 3851; low middling 6.50; middling 7.00; good middling 7.35; receipts 2004; stock 941,905.

New York Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling 7.05.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 20 to 26 points.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	7.05	6.94	6.91-94
Dec.	7.15	7.00	7.00-01
Jan.	7.19	7.04	7.04-05
March	7.29	7.14	7.14-15
May	7.40	7.25	7.25-26
July	7.49	7.36	7.35

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	7.00	6.90	6.90
Dec.	7.15	6.99	6.99-7.
Jan.	7.18	7.04	7.04
March	7.31	7.14	7.14-15
May	7.40	7.24	7.24
July	7.50	7.33	7.33-34

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.85-3.95; prime crude 3.12 1-2 to 3.25. Oct. 3.80; Nov. 3.90; Dec. 3.95; Jan. 3.98; March 4.19; May 4.27.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow 4.20; prime crude 3.12 1-2 to 3.25.

Oct.	...	...	4.33
Nov.	...	...	4.35
Dec.	...	...	4.35
Jan.	4.46	4.46	4.46
March	...	...	4.57
May	4.68	4.68	4.69

Sales, 2 contracts.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.45 3-8; cables 3.45 5-8; 60 day mills 3.44 3-8; France demand 3.91 3-4; cables 3.91 13-16; Italy demand 5.12 3-8; cables 5.12 7-8.

Demands: Belgium 13.87 1-2; Germany 23.79; Holland 40.15; Norway 17.44; Sweden 17.74; Denmark 17.94; Switzerland 19.27 1-2; Spain 8.16 1-2; Portugal 3.14; Greece (x) .61 1-4; Poland (x) 11.30; Czechoslovakia (x) 2.96 1-4; Jugoslavia (x) 1.52; Austria (x) 14.00; Rumania (x) .59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.57; Tokyo (x) 24.37 1-2; Shanghai 30.12 1-2; Montreal 90.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.00.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	7.00	2,004	11,518	3,851	941,905
Galveston	6.90	17,331	....	400	558,813
Mobile	6.80	2,016	2,312	586	157,552
Savannah	6.95	1,354	....	190	208,106
Charleston	....	2,231	5,495	....	86,952
Wilmington	....	421	....	....	13,254
Norfolk	7.15	650	....	170	48,085
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	1,750
New York	7.05	....	....	....	202,918
Boston	....	300	200	....	10,561
Houston	6.90	12,571	20,354	10,014	1,144,940
Minor ports	....	....	100	....	147,757
Corpus Christi	....	1,023	1,473	....	114,673
Total today	....	39,841	41,452	15,211	3,637,266
For week	....	39,841	41,452	....	....
For season	....	1,515,821	1,161,629	....	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.65	8,996	6,772	14,855	353,107
Augusta	7.10	1,467	393	291	108,854
St. Louis	....	397	397	....	248
Fort Worth	6.40	....	....	5,306	....
Little Rock	6.49	744	170	1,573	48,353
Atlanta	6.90	....	....	....	....
Dallas	6.55	....	....	12,745	....
Montgomery	6.65	....	....	122	....
Total today	....	11,604	7,682	34,892	510,562

ORLEANS COTTON ENDS AT BOTTOM

Prices Drop on Comparatively Quiet Day

NET LOSSES OF 20 TO 26

Liverpool Cables Come Better Than Due

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Today's short session in the cotton market was comparatively quiet with the course of prices downward, due largely to liquidation by buyers on yesterday's closing spurt and also to rather fair hedge selling and lack of buying support. The close was barely steady and at the bottom showing net losses for the day of 20 to 26 points.

The opening was easy although Liverpool cables came in 2 to 6 penny points better than due. Private cables stated there was short covering on western rains and also hedging and liquidation. Manchester cabled the market was unsettled and that many cloth offers were unworkable. Early trades here showed losses of 17 to 18 points, with December at 7.03 and January at 7.08. Later in the first hour prices rallied on weekend covering and December moved up to 7.15 and January to 7.19 up 11 to 12 points from the early lows.

The market turned easy again in the second hour on liquidation by yesterday's buyers and hedge selling and made lows for the day right at the end with December at 7.00 and January at 7.04 down 15 points from the highs. The close was barely steady at the bottom, December showing a net loss of 20 points and January 22 points.

Port receipts 39,841, for season 1,515,821, last season 1,340,557. Exports 41,452, for season 1,161,629, last season 811,314. Port stock 3,637,266, last year 3,407,931. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 122,645, last year 74,227. Spot sales at southern markets 50,103, last year 123,114.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—(USDA)—Snap beans were weaker at 1.25-1.50 per bushel; okra dropped to 25-40; peppers lower at 50-75, butter beans slight weaker at 1.00-1.25. Squash steady at 75-1.00 per bushel. Other lines held about steady.

Louisiana A sweet potatoes sold 60-75 per cwt. Cobbler potatoes from New Jersey sold 1.25-1.30 and Colorado Brown Beautys sold 1.45-1.50 per cwt. Bulk cabbage sold 1.35-1.40 per cwt. Garlic ranged 4 1-2 to 5 cents per pound.

Eggplant sold 20-30 per dozen. Best iceberg lettuce brought 2.90-3.00 per crate of 5 dozen heads. Homegrown turnips sold 30-50c per dozen bunches and Shallots brought 40c. Cucumbers sold 1.00-1.25 per bushel. Auction prices of lemons ranged 4.45-7.30 per box; oranges sold 2.75-3.50 and grapefruit 3.00-3.60. California grapes sold 1.00-1.25 per lug box.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Butter 8,386, firm; creamery specials, 93 score, 20 1-2 to 21; extras, 92, 20; extra firsts, 90 to 91 score, 19 to 19 1-2; firsts, 88-89, 17 to 18; seconds, 86-87, 15 to 16; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 20.

Eggs, 5,522 firm; extra firsts cars, 25, local 24; fresh graded firsts, cars, 24, local 23 1-2; current receipts 19 to 23 1-2.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed quiet, unchanged to 1 lower; sales 3,600 tons. Oct. 1.01; Dec. 1.08-09; Jan. 1.05; March 1.03-04; May 1.07-08; July 1.11-12; Sept. 1.15-16.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Potatoes 102 on track 311, total U. S. shipments 561; dull, trading very light account Jewish holiday; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin cobblers 60-65; Minnesota mostly 62 1-2; Minnesota sand land Ohios 55-60; South Dakota early Ohios 60-65; Idaho russets 1.05-10.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 700; compared week ago choice grain fed steers and yearlings steady; lower grades very uneven, steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; receipts liberal, bulk 10,000 head run western grassers comprised stockers and she stock. Vealers 50 lower; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower; extreme top weighty and medium weight steers 10.35. Fed yearling heifers topped at 8.25; most beef cows 2.75-3.50.

Sheep 3,000; today's market nominal; for weak ending Friday 219 doubles from feeding stations, 22,700 direct; fat lambs unevenly 25-50 lower; range offerings declining most; throwout natives and fat sheep around steady; feeding lambs weak to 25 lower; top for week natives 5.90, rangers 6.00; fat ewes mostly 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs late 4.50-5.00.

Hogs 6,000 including 5,000 direct; about steady, quality considered; 185-280 pounds 4.00-10; top 4.10; choice medium weights quotable higher; 300 pounds 3.90; packing sows 2.85-3.25; compared week ago 10-40 lower. Medium weights 200-250 pounds 4.00-20; nominal; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds 2.80-3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 pounds 3.80-85.

PARISH GRAND JURY WILL CONVENE HERE TOMORROW

The grand jury in Ouachita parish district court will convene Monday for the purpose of investigating criminal cases that have arisen since the last term of court. A large number of cases will be investigated.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Express	5	7½	7¼	7½
Air Reduction	7	59⅝	59	59⅝
Alaska Jun	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Alleghany	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Al Ch & Dye	18	81⅜	79¾	80¾
Allis Ch Mfg	3	11½	10⅝	11½
American Can	25	55½	54¾	55⅜
Am Chicle	4	37	36½	37
Am Coml Al	5	26	25½	26
Am & F Power	17	10¾	10⅜	10¾
Am Home Prod	7	40⅜	39⅞	40
Am Internat	6	9⅛	9	9⅛
Am Mach & F	5	15¼	15	15
Am Power & L	6	12½	12⅛	12½
Am Rad St San	9	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Am Roll M	8	14⅞	14⅜	14¾
Am Sm & R	6	19½	18⅝	19½
Am Stores	1	34	34	34
Am T & T	61	113¾	112¼	113½
Am Water Works	4	26¾	25¾	26¾
Am Woolen	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾
do pf	9	33¼	32⅛	33¼
Anaconda	46	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛
Armour Ill A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Atch T & S F	22	55¼	54	55
Atlantic Refining	20	17¼	16⅝	17¼
Auburn Auto	3	54¼	53½	54¼
Aviation Corp	3	6	6	6
B				
Baldwin Loco	4	8⅞	8½	8⅞
Balt & Ohio	7	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
Barnsdall	2	5	4⅞	4⅞
Bendix Aviation	15	14¾	14	14¾
Best & Co	4	14¾	14⅜	14¾
Bethlehem Steel	14	24¼	23⅞	24⅛
Borden	21	30	29¾	30
Borg Warner	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Bklyn Man T	6	21½	21	21
do pf ex	1	60	60	60
Byers Co	4	19½	19	19½
C				
Canada D G Ale	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Canadian Pacific	18	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
Case (J I)	78	55¼	53½	55⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Ches & O	23	24¼	23¾	24
Ches Corp	5	16½	16⅛	16½
C & N W	7	9¾	9⅝	9¾
C R I & P	1	9	9	9
Chrysler	94	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝
Coca-Cola	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Colum G & E	10	17¼	17	17¼
Colum Carb	2	34¾	34⅝	34⅝
Coml Credit	2	6	5⅞	6
Coml Inv Tr	2	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Coml Solvent	4	11¾	11¾	11¾
Comwlth & So	20	4	3¾	3¾
Con Gas	21	61⅝	61	61½
Con Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Con Text	3	1	⅞	1
Cont Baking B	1	1	1	1
Cont Motors	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cont Oil Del	4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Corn Prod	7	54¼	54	54¼
Curtiss Wright	13	2⅝	2½	2½
D				
Del Lack & W	28	39⅞	39	39⅞
Diamond Match	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Dome Mines	5	11½	11¼	11½
Drug Inc	20	39	37¾	39
Du Pont de Nem	83	43¾	42¼	43⅝
E				
Eastman Kodak	2	54⅜	54¼	54¼
El & Mus	1	2½	2½	2½
El Auto L	11	21⅜	20⅝	21¼
El Power & L	23	11¾	11½	11¾
F				
First Nat Stores	1	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
Fourth Nat Inv	1	19	19	19
Freeport Texas	3	25	25	25
G				
Gen Am Tank	11	21¼	20¾	21
Gen Electric	26	18½	18¼	18½
do Special	6	11¾	1½	11⅝
Gen Foods	6	30⅞	30¾	30⅞
Gen G & E A	2	1½	1½	1½
Gen Mills	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Gen Motors	70	17½	17	17⅜
Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gillette	13	19⅜	18½	19⅜
Gold Dust	11	19¼	19	19¼
Goodrich	5	8	7⅝	7¾
Goodyear T & R	10	21⅞	21½	21½
Graham Paige	2	3	2⅞	3
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	4	9	9	9
Gt No Ry pf	12	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
Gt West Sugar	2	8	8	8
Grigsby Grun	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
H				
Houston Oil	1	18	18	18
Houston Oil new	1	4	4	4
I				
Illinois Central	11	20⅜	20	20⅜
Ingersol Rand	1	35	35	35
Interb Rap T	3	4⅝	4½	4½
Int Bus Mach	1	102	102	102
Int Harvester	74	29⅜	28⅛	29¼
Int Nick Can	8	9½	9⅜	9½
Int Pap & P A	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Int T & T	66	13½	12⅞	13⅜
J				
Johns-Manville	16	30	28¾	30
K				
Kelvinator	2	5½	5½	5½
Kennecott	38	13¾	13¼	13¾
Kresge (S S)	5	12⅝	12½	12½
Kreug & Toll	7	⅜	¼	⅜
Kroger Grocery	6	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
L				
Lambert	2	39¾	39¾	39¾
Ligg & Myers B	10	66	65¼	66
Loews	8	32⅛	31¾	32
Loft	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Loose Wil Bis	1	28	28	28
Lorillard (P)	34	16¼	16	16
Louisv G & E A	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
M				
Mack Trucks	17	27⅜	26¾	27
Macy (R H)	2	46	45¼	45½
McKeesport Texas	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
McKess & R	3	5	4⅞	5
Mid Cont Pet	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Mo Pac pf	3	12½	12⅜	12½
Montgomery Ward	251	16¼	15½	16¼
Murray Corp	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
N				
Nash Motors	6	16	15¼	15⅝
Nat Biscuit	10	41¼	40¾	40¾
Nat Dairy Pr	12	21	20¾	21
Nat Distill	15	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞
Nat Power & L	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
National Steel	5	29	28½	28½
Nevada Con Cop	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
N Y Central	91	30	29⅛	29½
N Y N H & H	4	21¼	20⅝	20¾
Noranda Mines	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
No Am Aviation	4	4½	4½	4½
North Am	19	34½	34	34½
Northern Pacific	64	24⅛	23¼	24
O				
Ohio Oil	2	8⅝	8½	8½
Otis Elevator	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Owens Ill Gl	10	26	25½	25½
P				
Pacific G & E	14	30	29⅞	30
Pacific Lighting	1	42¼	42¼	42¼
Packard	8	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Param Publix	18	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Penney (J C)	23	24¼	23¾	24¼
Penn R R	19	19½	19	19¼
Peoples Gas L & C	1	74¾	74¾	74¾
Petro Corp	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Phila R C & I	9	7	6¾	7
Phillips Pet	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Proctor & Gamble	3	33¾	33⅝	33¾
Public Service N J	1	51	51	51
Pullman	21	26¾	26¼	26½
Pure Oil	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Purity Baking	2	10½	10¼	10¼
R				
Radio	42	10	9⅝	9⅞
do pf B	1	17	17	17
Republic Steel	3	10¼	10	10¼
Reynolds Tob B	7	34⅞	34¾	34¾
S				
Safeway Stores	1	52	52	52
Seaboard Oil	3	13⅛	13	13⅛
Sears Roebuck	54	25¼	24⅜	25¼
Servel	5	3	2⅞	3
Shell Union	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Simmons	14	12½	12	12½
Socony Vac	14	10	9⅞	10
So P R Sugar	3	16½	16⅜	16½
Sou Cal Ed	4	27½	27½	27½
Sou Pacific	44	29¼	28¼	29
Southern Ry	4	12¾	12	12¾
Standard Brands	4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Std G & El	3	21½	21½	21½
Standard Oil Cal	10	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
do New Jersey	14	31	30½	31
Stone & Weber	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Studebaker		8¼	8¼	8¼
T				
Texas Corp	9	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Texas Gulf Sul	2	22¼	22¼	22¼
Tide Water Asso	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Timken Roll B	6	18¾	18¼	18¼
Transamerica	5	6	5⅞	6
Tri Cont Corp	3	4½	4⅛	4½
U				
Un aCrbide	37	29¼	28⅜	29
Union Oil Cal	2	12⅛	12	12
Union Pacific	11	76¼	75	76¼
United Aircraft	226	30¾	29⅝	30⅝
United Carb	2	16½	16⅜	16½
United Corp	34	11¼	10¾	11¼
do pf	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
United Gas Im	14	19⅞	19½	19⅝
U S Ind Alc	8	32¼	31½	32¼
U S Rubber	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
U S Steel	117	44	42¾	43⅞
do pf	4	78½	77½	78⅛
Utility P & Lt A	2	6	5⅞	6
V				
Vanadium	7	18½	17⅝	18½
W				
Warner Pictures	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Wesson Oil & S	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Wesn Un Tel	15	39⅜	38⅛	39¼
Westgh Air ex	2	16	16	16
Westgh El & M	49	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝
Willys-Overland	3	3⅛	3	3⅛
Woolworth	14	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛
Worth P & M	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Y				
Yellow Tr & C	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝

Total sales	338,330
Previous day	1,144,720
Week ago	1,336,170
Year ago	1,019,120
Two years ago	900,370
January 1 to date	350,013,908
Year ago	448,846,173
Two years ago	636,841,261

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Wheat prices tended upward early today, influenced by indications of evening up to prepare for monthly unofficial crop reports Monday. An advance in British exchange rates was construed as bullish concerning wheat. Opening unchanged to 1-8 to 1-4 higher, wheat afterward scored additional upturns. Corn started unchanged to 1-8 off and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Wheat closed firm, 1-4 to 5-8 above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, oats unchanged to 1-8 up, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.53½	.54⅛	.53½	.54
May	.58½	.59	.58½	.58⅞-59
CORN—				
Dec.	.27½	.27¾	.27½	.27½-⅝
May	.32⅜	.32⅝	.32⅜	.32⅝
OATS—				
Dec.	.17⅛	.17⅜	.17⅛	.17⅜
May	.20	.20⅛	.19⅞	.20-20⅛
RYE—				
Dec.	.34½	.35¼	.34½	.35¼
May	.37¾	.38½	.37¾	.38½
LARD—				
Oct.	4.67	4.70	4.67	4.70
Jan.	4.40	4.47	4.40	4.47
BELLIES—				

January, no trading.

SUES INSURANCE COMPANY

Grady C. Goodwin yesterday filed suit for $2500 against Aetna Life Insurance company on an insurance policy, alleging that on or prior to September 25, 1931, while employed by Parlor City Lumber company, he contracted tuberculosis, thus becoming totally disabled.

NEW YORK CURBS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am	3	68½	67½	68½
Am Cyan B	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Gas & El	11	34½	34	34½
Am Sup Pow	28	6½	6¼	6⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾
As G & E A	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Atlas Corp	5	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
B				
Blue Ridge cv pf	2	30	29⅞	30
Brazil T & L	21	10⅜	10	10⅜
C				
Can Marc Wireless	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent St El	3	4	3⅞	3⅞
Cities Svc	20	4⅛	4	4⅛
Comwlth & So War	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cord Corp	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
D				
Deere & Co	4	15	14⅛	15
E				
El Bond & Share	98	34⅜	33⅛	34¼
F				
Ford M Can A	2	8⅛	8¼	8¼
Ford Motor Ltd	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼
G				
Goldman Sachs	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	1	33	33	33
I				
Ins Co N Am	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
International Pet	4	10¼	10¼	10¼
L				
Lone Star Gas	1	8	8	8
M				
Mid West Util	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
N				
Newmong Min	2	18½	18	18
Niag Hud Pow	2	16¼	16¼	16¼
P				
Pan Am Airways	1	26	26	26
Pennroad	2	3	3	3
Pa Wat & Pow	1	53¾	53¾	53¾
S				
St Oil Ind	6	21⅛	21	21
Swift & Co	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
T				
Teck Hugh G	9	3⅛	3	3
U				
Unit Corp War	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Unit Founders	5	2⅛	2	2
Unit Gas	5	3	3	3
Un Lt & Pow A	11	6¼	6	6¼
INDUSTRIAL BONDS				
A				
Ala Pow 4½s 67	10	83	82¾	83
Alum Co 5s 52	8	98¼	97⅞	97⅞
Am G & E 5s 2028	4	86½	86¼	86½
Am P & L 6s 2016	13	69½	69	69
Appal Pow 5s 56	1	94½	94½	94½
As El 4½s 53	6	46¼	45¾	46
As G & E 5s 50	7	26½	26	26½
As G & E 68	14	26	25¼	26
do 4½s	4	23⅞	23½	23⅞
As Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	12	25⅜	24¾	24¾
C				
Cen P Svc 5½s 49	15	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Cen St El 5½s 54	8	49¼	49	49
Cities Svc 5s 50	42	40⅜	42	42
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	11	45	44½	45
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	39	85⅞	85⅜	85⅞
Consum P 4½s 58	21	100½	99¾	100½
Cont G & E 5s 58 A	17	62	61½	61½
E				
Ed El Ill 5s 35	26	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
El P & L 5s 2030	23	54¾	53½	53½
Empire O & R 58s 42	2	49	48⅝	49
G				
Gatin P 5s 56	20	73½	73	73½
Geo Pow 5s 67	26	88	87	87¼
I				
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	11	68⅝	68	68
Indnapls P&L 5s 57 A	2	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛
J				
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61 C	2	92	92	92
L				
Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	5	82½	82½	82½
N				
Nat P & L 5s 2030 B	4	68¼	68¼	68¼
Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	25	21	21	21
New Eng G & E 5s 50	5	59⅞	59⅝	59⅞
New Eng Pow 5½s 54	20	69⅝	69¼	69½
N Y Pow & L 4½s 67	1	92½	92½	92½
N Y State E&G 4½s 80	14	88¾	87	88½
Nor State P 4½s 61	10	93½	92	93½
P				
Pac G & E 4½s 60 F	8	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛
Pac G & E 5½s 52 C	2	105	104¾	105
Phila El P 5½s 72	5	106	105⅞	105⅞
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	4	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
S				
Safe Har W 4½s 79	32	98½	98¼	98⅜
Shawing W&P 4½s67A	3	71¼	71¼	71¼
Sep & P 6s 2025 A xw	3	77¾	77¾	77¾
So Cal Ed 5s 51	2	102	102	102½
do 5s 54	7	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
Soun Nat Gas 6s 44	2	49¼	48½	48½
Stand G & E 6s 35	4	65	65	65
Swift & Co 5s 40	31	94	92½	93⅜
T				
Tex El S 5s 60	1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Tex P & L 5s 56	3	91½	91¼	91¼
U				
Un Gulf Corp 5s 50	30	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	3	58½	58½	58½
U S Rubber 6s33	11	92⅞	92	92⅞
W				
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	5	57	56½	57
FOREIGN ISSUES				
Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	5	37¾	37½	37½
Com Privt Bk 5½s 37	11	55¼	55¼	55¼
Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	6	49	48½	49
do 6s 47	5	49	47½	49
It Sup Pw 6s 63 A	1	51	51	51
Nippon E P 6½s 53	13	40	39⅛	40
Prussia El 6s 54	6	58	56	58
Terni El 6½s 53	18	70	69¾	69¾

Total stock sales 50,000.
Year ago 225,854.
Bond sales $1,800,000.
Year ago $2,778,000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Sunday school rally and promotion day is to be observed at the First Presbyterian church today. A special invitation is extended to parents as well as children to attend the exercises in the church at 9:45 this morning. It is expected to have one of the largest crowds in the history of the church present, states J. Arthur Smith, superintendent. The men's Bible class is to meet at Hotel Frances at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

NEW YORK COTTON FEELS REACTIONS

Part of Friday's Gains Lost Yesterday

WEATHER REPORTED GOOD

Relatively Easy Liverpool Cables Help

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Reports of better weather in the south and relatively easy Liverpool cables encouraged reactionary sentiment in cotton today and prices lost part of yesterday's advances.

December contracts sold off to 6.99 and closed at that figure, with the general market barely steady at net declines of 20 to 29 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 10 to 20 points under overnight selling orders and some local selling promoted by the better weather news and the failure of Loverpool to meet the advance of yesterday. The initial offerings were quite readily absorbed by trade buying and covering but the demand was supplied on slight bulges, and prices worked gradually lower later in the morning under further southern selling and liquidation. March eased off to 7.14 and the close was at the lowest prices of the day.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 138,000 bales against 79,000 last year.

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED AT SERVICES HELD TODAY

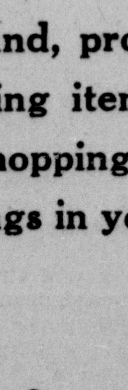
Welcome Home Church of God, located on the Arant road, near Brown Paper mill, will be dedicated at ceremonies to be held today. Rev. C. W. Smith of Ruston, evangelist, will preach the sermon of dedication. Dinner will be held on the grounds following the morning service.

In connection with the dedication, a revival meeting will start this morning and continue through the following Sunday. Reverend Smith will conduct the series of services, which will be held each night at 7 o'clock during the week.

READ the WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SISSORS in HAND

YOU'LL find the practice interesting, helpful and profitable. You'll find in the Monroe Morning World and News-Star many items that are helpful to you in carrying out your daily affairs . . . menus, household hints, fashion notes, health suggestions.

And, probably most valuable of all, you'll find that clipping items from the advertisements not only saves you shopping time but actually accomplishes important savings in your budget.



Make your shopping list from the ads . . . then go out and buy. Show the salesmen in the stores the items that interested you in their advertisements. . . . they are anxious to show you the things you want. And they appreciate that they are wise shoppers and good customers who organize their buying through the advertisements.

THE WORLD & NEWS-STAR

Phone 4800 CLASSIFIED SECTION Phone 4800

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued from First Page)

trained to statesmanship, as a life job, avoiding the upset of a national election every four years, and a system that makes high offices, senatorships, etc., rewards for partisan political service, with no reference to public service.

YOUR CONCLUSIONS would be discouraging if you considered only the present day. But governments, like individuals and civilizations, must be built up over long periods.

An angel from heaven, seeing for the first time a baby learning to walk, stumbling and falling, might say, "Put it back in bed and leave it there. You surely don't want to break its neck."

The answer would be, "It must LEARN to walk." And that is the answer to our government problem. Men must LEARN to govern themselves. It is a slow process, but there is no other way. Meanwhile the wonder is, not that we have a depression, but that he ever have anything else.

FRANCE WILL NOT consider America's disarmament propositions, cannot afford to. We should not consider disarmament talk either—if some powerful nation, bigger in man power than ourselves, equal in scientific war methods, were next door, thirsting for revenge.

Men used to settle their private quarrels by fighting, nations still do so. It is easy to say arbitrate, but what foreigner will you trust? A man cannot select his own nationals to arbitrate for him.

WARS PROBABLY will go on until some one man or power arises, as in the days of ancient Rome, strong enough to command peace. That is a long ways off and would mean at the start the biggest war yet. Meanwhile, Colombia is preparing an army to fight Peru, the civil war in Brazil seems about to end, the rebels, tired and hungry, ask an armistice.

ONE TROUBLE IS that our monotonous modern lives of barter and sale and money accumulation offer a poor field to ambition. Suppose you do roll up $1,000,000, or $10,000,000, or $1,000,000,000 what does that amount to. When the young man from St. Louis lost $1,000 in ten minutes at Canfield's New York gambling house and a polite servant offered him some excellent Virginia ham, with no charge, he remarked, "You cannot eat $1,000 worth of ham." As ham does not repair money losses, so money does not satisfy ambition, except that of a tumble bug, rolling his round treasure to his hole in the ground.

But war does satisfy ambition.

Wholesale killers have their monuments, school children are taught to admire them, men cheer them, women flatter them.

To end war give men something else to do that will satisfy ambition. Civilization will do it, and within the next thousand years perhaps.

And it is, probably, all for the best. There are some undesirable races on the earth. Breeding them out would take too long. Wars could eliminate them quickly. Who are we to question the mysterious ways of Providence?

RUSSIA MAINTAINS deep secrecy concerning the fate of her big submarine struck by a Danish ship. It appears that the submarine was maneuvering in international waters, accompanied by a dirigible and an airplane squadron. The ship sank the submarine. Russia demands damages, and Europe wonders just what the Russian fighting machines had in mind in those warming-up exercises. How quickly the world would wake up should a flock of Russian submarines, "accompanied by dirigibles and airplanes," come sailing through the Dardanelles, on through the Mediterranean and out past Gibraltar. That may happen.

THE UNITED CHURCH of Canada decides officially that married persons may resort to birth control methods if they are justifiable "under all the particular circumstances, and in the light of Christian conscience." St. Paul's ideas were used as an argument. The unmarried young person "in trouble" must solve her problem in some other way. At least, the birth control permission was not extended to her.

RIVER STAGES

(As of 8 a.m. yesterday)

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:42 am	10:47 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102—Fast	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 816-847		8:35 am
No. 648-115—Local	9:00 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		1:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
1:46 pm	1:18 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
4:30 am	7:00 am
10:20 am	12:30 pm
3:25 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

From St. Louis and Little Rock, arrives .... 3:25 pm
To St. Louis and Little Rock, departs .... 12:15 am
From Natchez, arrives 11:15 am or 5:25 pm
To Natchez, departs 7:35 am or 4:30 pm
From Bastrop, arrives 7:25 am or 3:25 pm
To Bastrop, departs 12:15 pm or 5:30 pm

JACK'S BROADWAY PLAYMATES

Going places and seeing things on Broadway is Jack Dempsey, whose pretty companions here are Miss Hope Dare, left, and Miss Lee Wiley, right, at the opening of the swanky Club El Patio.

Parent-Teacher Activities

Slogan: "Every Association a 'Standard'."

"No greater happiness can come to a boy or girl in school than the joy that comes with the knowledge that his father, mother and teacher are always backing him with happy approval when his work and conduct are satisfactory, and with sympathetic understanding and readiness to find the way out when he becomes submerged in difficulties."

Meet the presidents of the parent-teacher associations of the Twin Cities:

Mrs. Tim Tippit, president of the Twin Cities council.

Mrs. Ike Pearson, Central grammar school.

Mrs. Roy Colter, Crosley school.

Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Georgia Tucker school.

Mrs. L. H. Bennett, Lida Benton school.

Mrs. L. M. Frey, Millsaps school.

Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mitchell school.

Mrs. Clyde Paine, Neville high school.

Mrs. R. L. McHenry, Ouachita parish school.

Mrs. C. J. Phelps, Sherrouse school.

Mrs. W. J. Rimes, St. Matthews school.

Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Barkdull Faulk school.

PUTTING THE "PA" IN THE P.-T. A.

Fathers, as well as mothers, are now eligible for membership in every P.-T. A. unit, and are urged to enroll in the school where their children are in attendance. It is believed that the father membership will be an extra stimulus for the child and that interest in the school will be more closely merged with that of the home and more satisfactory results be forthcoming.

Mrs. Dorothy Blackmon addressed the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher association on Thursday, explaining how her work as city visiting teacher differed from the work of the probation officer and welfare workers. She said in part: "I deal with the needs of the problem child from a psychological viewpoint, helping him to become a contented normal student." She demonstrated how the P.-T. A. organization could assist.

Mrs. Chambers discussed P.-T. A. membership and Miss Wright talked on health programs. Mrs. H. J. Fernandez appointed as chairman of standing committees, Mesdames W. H. Armstrong, R. Q. Cole, C. W. Perkins, Jr., C. R. Tidwell, P. Ellis, C. E. McKenzie, R. F. McCook, B. J. Renaud, W. F. Simpson and D. W. Caldwell.

Parent-Teacher association of Georgia Tucker school held its first regular meeting Monday, September 26th. Mrs. L. D. Chambers gave an inspiring talk on "Membership." "What P.-T. A. Should Mean to You and What You Should Mean to P.-T. A.," was the subject of Mrs. Tim Tippett, president of the Twin City P.-T. A. council.

Vocal selections, by Mrs. Hadley Leavell, accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Hullum.

The officers for the coming year are:

President, Mrs. Courtney Oliver; first vice president, Mrs. W. M. Harper; second vice president, Mrs. T. L. McCoy; third vice president, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill; treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Patton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Masur.

Lida Benton P.-T. A. held their first meeting Thursday, September 29th, with fifty present.

Miss Louise Graves gave the history of the P.-T. A.

The year's program was outlined by Mrs. Bennett.

The chairmen for the standing committees for the year are as follows: Finance, Mrs. W. B. Vice; hospitality, Mrs. J. B. Register; program and recreation, Mrs. Harry Stein; publicity, Miss Frankel.

Election of officers, appointment of standing committees and launching a drive for new members occupied the time of Crosley Parent-Teacher association at the first meeting of the current school term. Officers elected for the year were: Mrs. Roy Colter, president; Mrs. P. E. Cowan, vice president; Mrs. O. W. Getchell, secretary; Mrs. Anna Rinehart, treasurer, and Mrs. W. C. Curry, counsellor.

Chairmen of the standing committees were named by Mrs. Colter as follows: Program, Miss Irene Clark; finance and budget, Mrs. John Young; hospitality, Mrs. Fred Thatcher; publicity, Mrs. Lee Hawkins; publications, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf; membership, Mrs. P. E. Cowan; cafeteria, Mrs. Aimee Cook; welfare, Mrs. O. W. Getchell.

The Uriah Millsaps P.-T. A. held its first meeting for the coming session of school Wednesday. Mrs. L. M. Frey, newly elected president, presiding.

Plans were formulated and a committee was appointed to visit in the home of every child attending the school, and insist upon the mothers coming to the meetings and getting acquainted with their child's teacher. Too, the P.-T. A. plans to learn the home condition of each child so we can make plans to clothe and to give hot lunches to those who are in need of such things.

The yearly dues for the term were fixed at twenty-five cents. These meetings will be held every third Wednesday of each month.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. L. M. Frey, president; Mrs. G. B. Folds, vice president; Mrs. Pipes Johnson, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Feazel, treasurer.

Committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. M. A. Price, membership; Mrs. H. C. Mize, finance; Mrs. J. W. Golson, hospitality; Miss Alpha Averette, program; Mrs. J. T. Roye, reporter.

Neville high P.-T. A. held the first meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 28th, Mr. Kenny presiding.

The regular meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

As the thirty minute luncheon has been the subject of much discussion throughout the city, it was given foremost consideration at the meeting. Contrary to the opinion held by many, it was not the school authorities who made the change, but the pupils themselves, eighty-seven per cent voting for the shorter luncheon period. Where possible, schedules may be arranged for those desiring a study period either immediately before or after the noon recess, enabling a large per cent of those who so desire to go home for lunch.

The first meeting of the Ouachita parish Parent-Teacher association on last Thursday was well attended.

The following officers were elected: Prsident, Mrs. R. L. McHenry; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Faulk; secretary, Miss Frances Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Prophit.

Mr. C. C. Colvert, president of the junior college made an inspirational talk in which he developed the seven cardinal principles of secondary, high school, and college education and the need of greater emphasis on these objectives through the cooperation of every member of the P.-T. A. Health, command of fundamental processes worthy home membership, vocation, citizenship, the worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character were the objectives presented by Mr. Colvert.

The first and second grades tied for the attendance banner for the grammar school and the senior class in high school won.

The chairmen for the standing committees for the year's work are: Program, Miss Mable Lann; membership, Mrs. R. L. McHenry; hospitality: Mrs. R. H. Gannaway; publicity: Miss Gladys Latham; publications: Mrs. L. E. Hayden; finance: Mrs. Harry Prophit; child welfare: Mrs. C. E. Faulk; recreation: Mrs. Jason Johnson; parliamentarian: Mrs. David Garrett.

Classified Business Directory

Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley

Mattresses Renovated

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Company. Phone 2744.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer manager. Phone 4800

Vulcarizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange.
2018 DeSiard St. Phone 2[illegible]

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .... 9 A. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line.

PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

FOR SALE—New houseboat, 8x22. One gas boat, 18 feet long. Quick sale, $100.00. Write Box "P," care News-Star—World.

FOR SALE—Canary birds. Singers, $3. 700 South Second. Phone 21.

POWER HOUSE BOAT FOR SALE—Size 13'6" x 38'6", will make around 9 miles per hour. Fitted out to accommodate 4 to 6 people. Hull made of 1 3-8" heart cypress, and put in the water in February, this year. Makes wonderful outing or hunting boat. The boat is docked behind the Monroe Tent & Awning Co., on South Grand St. Phone 2325 for price and inspection.

M. M. UNDERWOOD

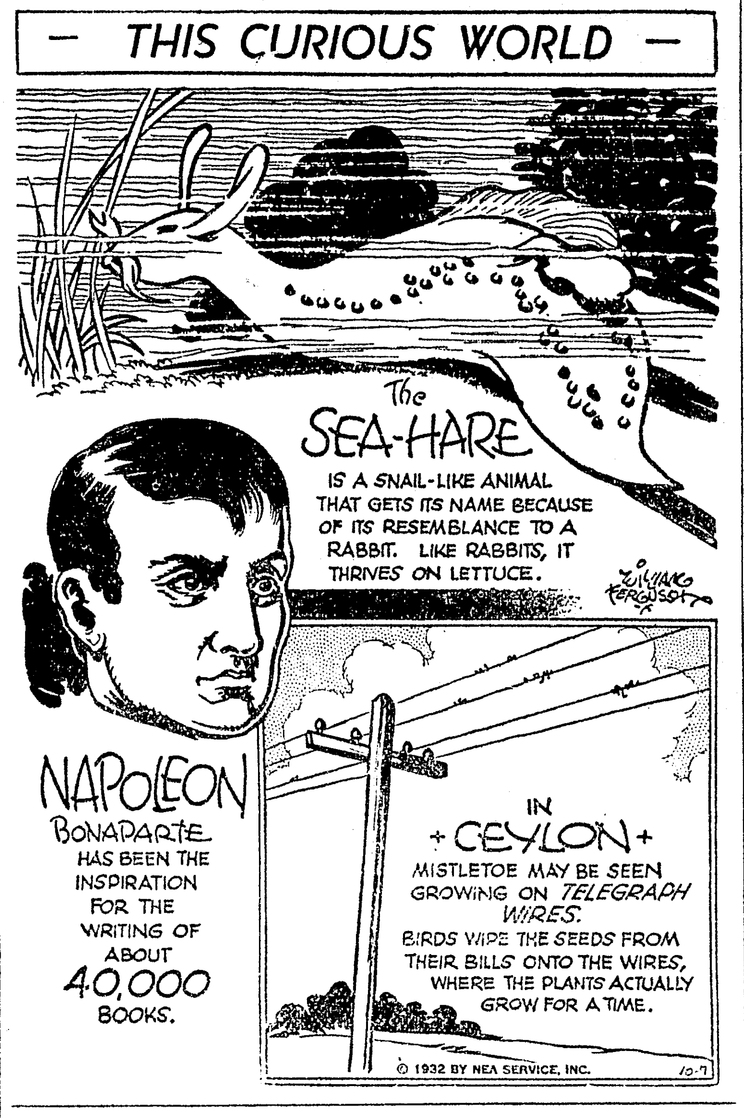
MADAME WANDA
SCIENTIFIC PALMIST

Knowledge at present is power in the future. This lady will tell you everything you wish to know without asking any questions. No matter who or what you are or what your hope, fear or trouble is, ask her advice. She will help you. Give advice on business matters, law suits, investments, wills, deeds or lost and stolen articles.

All readings confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed.

205 N. Third St. Phone 3343
Opposite Monroe Hdw. Co., Wholesale. (Also special waiting room for colored).

When every moment counts the service of these Classified Ads is more than ever appreciated. It takes but a minute or two to phone in an Ad and in quick time satisfactory results are obtained.



BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

FURS REMODELED, REPAIRED; COATS ALTERED, RELINED. REASONABLE. PHONE 2253-W. 2717 SOUTH GRAND.

Educational 5

WE WILL TRADE our commercial course for janitor work. Hour daily. Monroe Commercial School. Phone 1446.

If You Will Learn You Can Earn

Unlimited opportunities are open for qualified young men and young women in the printing industry. Instructions given on linotype, monotype, hand composition, press work and proofreading in America's outstanding printing trade school.

Write for catalog and information.
Southern School of Printing
1514-16 South Street,
Nashville, Tennessee

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED, REBUILT. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. CALL MOAK. PHONE 2208-W.

STOVES REPAIRED, ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED, STOVES CONNECTED. CALL MOAK, 2208-W.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 6

E. E. KELLY—PLUMBER
STOVES CONNECTED. PLUMBING REPAIRED. VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 4415-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh home service business in and near parishes of East Lincoln, East Morehouse, Southwest Richland. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LA-23-S, Memphis, Tenn.

NEW LIQUID metal mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents, distributors make $60 to $200 weekly. Write for free sample showing uses. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 15

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position, not married, entirely unincumbered, with college education, or equivalent, 25 to 40. Expenses guaranteed. Give age, education, experience. Compton, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Make $20 weekly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors. Complete instructions. Send 3c stamp for particulars. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WANTED—Unincumbered white woman to live on premises, for general house work. Write Box C, care News-Star—World and state wages expected.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Steady, reliable men to take and deliver orders in Monroe and Bastrop. Earnings average $25 to $35 weekly to start. Training given. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 59 Ky. St., Memphis, Tenn.

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED each town for your own outdoor advertising business; experience unnecessary; no selling; good pay. Dawson Service, Dept. 328, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BIG FALL AND XMAS season starting for Fuller brushes. Can use three more men. Permanent work. Good pay. Call at 312 North Third street, Monday, 7 p.m. C. J. Davidson.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good mechanic to sell snap on tools in Mississippi. See field manager, Jack Osborne, Kirsh hotel.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
for
IMMEDIATE INCOME!

Take orders for political tire covers and advertising specialties. Every business man knows he must advertise NOW to get fall business. Outstanding company in advertising specialty field offers unusual opportunity in Monroe and nearby counties.

Also fast-selling, complete line of art calendars, greetings, advertising signs, etc. New business-getting features just out. Highest commissions paid. Apply by letter, to:

Sales Manager
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

WE SELL, BUY AND TRADE used furniture. The store with the price. Mills Furniture Co., West Monroe. Phone 420.

JUST the room you want may be secured by a "Wanted to Rent" ad. Don't waste time. Use profit and result-producing Want-Ads.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, six cubic feet. Excellent condition. All porcelain and cold control. Write Box "O," care News-Star—World.

Musical Instruments 19

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE BY OWNER. PHONE 3318.

Chicks 23-A

OSAGE CHICKS—Selected, bloodtested; Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Rocks, 100, $6; live delivery guaranteed. Heavy mixed $5. Osage Hatchery, Jefferson City, Mo.

OFFICIALLY BLOODTESTED accredited chicks. Pre-war prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Two extra good fresh Jersey cows. Also eleven shoats. Seven miles out on Bastrop highway (165) at Midway Camp. Turn east, first house on left across railroad tracks. Sam Robin.

FOR SALE—FOUR JERSEY COWS PHONE 2330.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—To buy furniture from owner. Must be cheap for cash. Write Box "Z," care News-Star—World.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Second-hand furniture, Singer sewing machines and tools. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard. Phone 1056.

CHAIN HOIST—Will pay cash for small geared chain hoist. Phone 904.

WANTED—PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION FULL PAID STOCK. WRITE BOX 1053, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

TEN-MINUTE AUTO LOANS on late models. No indorsements, no red tape. 417 Bernhardt building.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Sink in kitchen. Close in. Call 2394-W.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Bath. Private entrances. Adults. 316 St. John.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment, private entrance, bath, garage. 600 Louisville.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Also garage apartment. $3.00 per week. 508 South Fourth.

FOR RENT—NEW UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT. 604 ROCHELLE.

FOR RENT—Ten furnished apartments. Cottage with three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Ring 209 or call at 916 Riverfront.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment. 704 Glenmar. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, garage. Southeastern exposure, facing Forsythe park. Phone 3000 or 4227.

FOR RENT—MODERN BRICK FURNISHED APARTMENT. NORTH SIDE. PHONE 496 OR 283.

FOR RENT—Apartments near school, bills paid. 1519 Jackson. Phone 2358-J.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 979.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartments with bath. Phone 609. Tidwell & Sons.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. PRIVATE HOME, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. ALSO BEDROOMS. APPLY MRS. M'HENRY, 1000 JACKSON STREET.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink in kitchen. Cheap. 211 Stone avenue.

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Conveniences. Meals. Reasonable. 312 North Third. Phone 2624.

BOARDERS WANTED
Lovely rooms, delicious meals. 903 North Second street. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. CLOSE IN. PHONE 4815

ROOM, BOARD—214 TALEMAQUE, 3 BLOCKS SOUTH NEW POSTOFFICE. JUST OFF JACKSON. PHONE 3250

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS. WALKING DISTANCE. ATTRACTIVE TERMS. PHONE 3208.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—LARGE, MODERNLY FURNISHED BEDROOM. PRIVATE BATH. 905 NORTH SECOND. PHONE 1116.

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom. Convenient to bath, also garage. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Private home, private entrance, garage. Phone 3651-R.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. Walking distance from town. 305 Layton.

FOR RENT—Large, nicely furnished upstairs room with private bath, for one or two gentlemen. Garage furnished. Two blocks from postoffice. Low rental for desirable parties. References required. Phone 1404.

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms, private bath, private home. 405 Pine street. Phone 3703.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs connecting rooms, furnished with twin beds, near bath. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom for gentlemen, $8.00 per month. Garage. 209 Louise Anne avenue.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE, newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

FOR RENT—In Rayville, good cafe location; rooms upstairs. Phone 1749, Monroe.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—611 Oak—House, five rooms, bath, garage. $18.00. 607 Oak—Apartment, four rooms, bath, garage, $18.00. Water paid. Phone 1241.

FOR RENT—MODERN HOME, UNFURNISHED. DESIRABLE LOCATION. REASONABLE RENT. 3310 LEE AVENUE.

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. NEWLY FINISHED. GARAGE. REASONABLE. 707 WALNUT. PHONE 128.

FOR RENT—THREE HOUSES. MODERN. GARAGES. CLOSE IN. RENT REASONABLE. PHONE 1114.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house South Fourth near Morris. Large grounds $27.50. Robert Layton. Phone 1433.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, screened back porch. 2814 South Grand. Phone 1703-W.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Nine-room furnished house. Two baths, servants' quarters, laundry room and garage. 903 North Second street.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Two houses, one 4 rooms and one 5 rooms. Phone 2445.

FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. 111 RAILROAD AVENUE, WEST MONROE. PHONE 624.

FOR RENT—RESIDENCE, 309 LOUISVILLE AVENUE. PAUL FUDICKER. PHONE 1591.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Convenient for two families. 3008 Gordon avenue. Phone 891-R.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished house. Good lication. Must be reasonable. Write Box "R," care News-Star—World.

Business Property 41

FOR RENT—STORE, WITH THREE-ROOM LIVING QUARTERS. MODERN CONVENIENCES. A. T. ROCHESTER. PHONE 4187.

FOR LEASE—Franklin hotel, $100 per month. Newly furnished. Will sell cafe equipment reasonable. Write Franklin Hotel, Winnsboro, La.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of best located apartment house in Monroe. Splendid possibilities. P. O. Box 332.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Chevrolet "6" four-door sedan. Good condition. Bargain. Apply F. Strauss & Son.

FOR SALE—Half-ton Dodge panel truck. Very reasonable and in good condition. See circulation manager, News-Star—World. Phone 4800.

FREE—Paramount Theater Tickets will be given with every Cash Want-Ad to run one week or over. For quick results use News-Star—World Want-Ads. Phone 4800.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WANTED TO RENT

Many people are looking for just the room, apartment or house you have for rent.

TELL THEM ABOUT YOURS NOW, WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE NEWS-STAR AND MORNING WORLD.

PHONE—4800—PHONE
NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

NOTICE — FREE — NOTICE

Every person placing a cash Classified Ad for 7 days will receive FREE tickets to the Paramount Theater.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle	$ 65.00
1930 Plymouth Sedan	$375.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$350.00
1929 Ford Roadster	$125.00

REPOSSESSED CARS—WE TRADE
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
Washington and Walnut Sts. Phone 436.

COME AND LOOK

—And you will see the nicest and most complete stock of Used Cars that are to be found anywhere.

These Cars have been reconditioned to give you service and not just "doped up" to sell. We are really trying to give you something for your money, for we realize you can't pay notes and garage bills at the same time.

1932 FORD V-8 TUDOR—
About 2 months old at big discount.

1932 DE LUXE V-8 TUDOR—
Almost new at a big saving.

1932 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN—
One of our men's personal car. Looks and runs like new. Can finance it.

1931 FORD COACH—
One of the last ones and the price is no more than you would pay for an older one elsewhere.

1931 FORD STANDARD COUPE—
A good one, and worth more than we ask.

1931 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE—
You won't find a nicer one anywhere.

SEVERAL CHEAP CARS IN '29 MODELS

Phone 2374

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO.
1816 DeSiard St.

Phone 4800

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

trained to statesmanship, as a life job, avoiding the upset of a national election every four years, and a system that makes high offices, senatorships, etc., rewards for partisan political service, with no reference to public service.

YOUR CONCLUSIONS would be discouraging if you considered only the present day. But governments, like individuals and civilizations, must be built up over long periods.

An angel from heaven, seeing for the first time a baby learning to walk, stumbling and falling, might say, "Put it back in bed and leave it there. You surely don't want to break its neck."

The answer would be, "It must LEARN to walk." And that is the answer to our government problem. Men must LEARN to govern themselves. It is a slow process, but there is no other way. Meanwhile the wonder is, not that we have a depression, but that he ever have anything else.

FRANCE WILL NOT consider America's disarmament propositions, cannot afford to. We should not consider disarmament talk either—if some powerful nation, bigger in man power than ourselves, equal in scientific war methods, were next door, thirsting for revenge.

Men used to settle their private quarrels by fighting, nations still do so. It is easy to say arbitrate, but what foreigner will you trust? A man cannot select his own nationals to arbitrate for him.

WARS PROBABLY will go on until some one man or power arises, as in the days of ancient Rome, strong enough to command peace. That is a long ways off and would mean at the start the biggest war yet. Meanwhile, Colombia is preparing an army to fight Peru, the civil war in Brazil seems about to end, the rebels, tired and hungry, ask an armistice.

ONE TROUBLE IS that our monotonous modern lives of barter and sale and money accumulation offer a poor field to ambition. Suppose you do roll up $1,000,000, or $10,000,000, or $1,000,000,000 what does that amount to. When the young man from St. Louis lost $1,000 in ten minutes at Canfield's New York gambling house and a polite servant offered him some excellent Virginia ham, with no charge, he remarked, "You cannot eat $1,000 worth of ham." As ham does not repair money losses, so money does not satisfy ambition, except that of a tumble bug, rolling his round treasure to his hole in the ground.

But war does satisfy ambition.

Wholesale killers have their monuments, school children are taught to admire them, men cheer them, women flatter them.

To end war give men something else to do that will satisfy ambition. Civilization will do it, and within the next thousand years perhaps.

And it is, probably, all for the best. There are some undesirable races on the earth. Breeding them out would take too long. Wars could eliminate them quickly. Who are we to question the mysterious ways of Providence?

RUSSIA MAINTAINS deep secrecy concerning the fate of her big submarine struck by a Danish ship. It appears that the submarine was maneuvering in international waters, accompanied by a dirigible and an airplane squadron. The ship sank the submarine. Russia demands damages, and Europe wonders just what the Russian fighting machines had in mind in those warming-up exercises. How quickly the world would wake up should a flock of Russian submarines, "accompanied by dirigibles and airplanes," come sailing through the Dardanelles, on through the Mediterranean and out past Gibraltar. That may happen.

THE UNITED CHURCH of Canada decides officially that married persons may resort to birth control methods if they are justifiable "under all the particular circumstances, and in the light of Christian conscience." St. Paul's ideas were used as an argument. The unmarried young person "in trouble" must solve her problem in some other way. At least, the birth control permission was not extended to her.

RIVER STAGES

(As of 8 a.m. yesterday)

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:42 am	10:47 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102—Fast	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 816-847		8:35 am
No. 648-115—Local	9:00 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		3:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
1:46 pm	1:18 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
4:30 am	7:00 am
10:20 am	12:30 pm
3:25 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

From St. Louis and Little Rock arrives ... 3:25 pm
To St. Louis and Little Rock departs ... 12:15 am
From Natchez, arrives 11:15 am or 5:25 pm
To Natchez departs 7:35 am or 4:30 pm
From Bastrop, arrives 7:25 am or 3:25 pm
To Bastrop, departs 12:15 pm or 5:30 pm

JACK'S BROADWAY PLAYMATES

Going places and seeing things on Broadway is Jack Dempsey, whose pretty companions here are Miss Hope Dare, left, and Miss Lee Wiley, right, at the opening of the swanky Club El Patio.

Parent-Teacher Activities

Slogan: "Every Association a 'Standard'."

"No greater happiness can come to a boy or girl in school than the joy that comes with the knowledge that his father, mother and teacher are always backing him with happy approval when his work and conduct are satisfactory, and with sympathetic understanding and readiness to find the way out when he becomes submerged in difficulties."

Meet the presidents of the parent-teacher associations of the Twin Cities:

Mrs. Tim Tippit, president of the Twin Cities council.

Mrs. Ike Pearson, Central grammar school.

Mrs. Roy Colter, Crosley school.

Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Georgia Tucker school.

Mrs. L. H. Bennett, Lida Benton school.

Mrs. L. M. Frey, Millsaps school.

Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mitchell school.

Mrs. Clyde Paine, Neville high school.

Mrs. R. L. McHenry, Ouachita parish school.

Mrs. C. J. Phelps, Sherrouse school.

Mrs. W. J. Rimes, St. Matthews school.

Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Barkdull Faulk school.

PUTTING THE "PA" IN THE P.-T. A.

Fathers, as well as mothers, are now eligible for membership in every P.-T. A. unit, and are urged to enroll in the school where their children are in attendance. It is believed that the father membership will be an extra stimulus for the child and that interest in the school will be more closely merged with that of the home and more satisfactory results be forthcoming.

Mrs. Dorothy Blackmon addressed the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher association on Thursday, explaining how her work as city visiting teacher differed from the work of the probation officer and welfare workers. She said in part: "I deal with the needs of the problem child from a psychological viewpoint, helping him to become a contented normal student." She demonstrated how the P.-T. A. organization could assist.

Mrs. Chambers discussed P.-T. A. membership and Miss Wright talked on health programs. Mrs. H. J. Fernandez appointed as chairman of standing committees, Mesdames W. H. Armstrong, R. Q. Cole, C. W. Perkins, Jr., C. R. Tidwell, P. Ellis, C. E. McKenzie, R. F. McCook, B. J. Renaud, W. F. Simpson and D. W. Caldwell.

Parent-Teacher association of Georgia Tucker school held its first regular meeting Monday, September 26th. Mrs. L. D. Chambers gave an inspiring talk on "Membership." "What P.-T. A. Should Mean to You and What You Should Mean to P.-T. A.," was the subject of Mrs. Tim Tippett, president of the Twin City P.-T. A. council.

Vocal selections, by Mrs. Hadley Leavell, accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Hullum.

The officers for the coming year are:

President, Mrs. Courtney Oliver; first vice president, Mrs. W. M. Harper; second vice president, Mrs. T. L. McCoy; third vice president, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill; treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Patton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Masur.

Lida Benton P.-T. A. held their first meeting Thursday, September 29th, with fifty present.

Miss Louise Graves gave the history of the P.-T. A.

The year's program was outlined by Mrs. Bennett.

The chairmen for the standing committees for the year are as follows: Finance, Mrs. W. B. Vice; hospitality, Mrs. J. B. Register; program and recreation, Mrs. Harry Stein; publicity, Miss Frankel.

Election of officers, appointment of standing committees and launching a drive for new members occupied the time of Crosley Parent-Teacher association at the first meeting of the current school term. Officers elected for the year were: Mrs. Roy Colter, president; Mrs. P. E. Cowan, vice president; Mrs. O. W. Getchell, secretary; Mrs. Anna Rinehart, treasurer, and Mrs. W. C. Curry, counsellor.

Chairmen of the standing committees were named by Mrs. Colter as follows: Program, Miss Irene Clark; finance and budget, Mrs. John Young; hospitality, Mrs. Fred Thatcher; publicity, Mrs. Lee Hawkins; publications, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf; membership, Mrs. P. E. Cowan; cafeteria, Mrs. Aimee Cook; welfare, Mrs. O. W. Getchell.

The Uriah Millsaps P.-T. A. held its first meeting for the coming session of school Wednesday, Mrs. L. M. Frey, newly elected president, presiding.

Plans were formulated and a committee was appointed to visit in the home of every child attending the school, and insist upon the mothers coming to the meetings and getting acquainted with their child's teacher. Too, the P.-T. A. plans to learn the home condition of each child so we can make plans to clothe and to give hot lunches to those who are in need of such things.

The yearly dues for the term were fixed at twenty-five cents. These meetings will be held every third Wednesday of each month.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. L. M. Frey, president; Mrs. G. B. Folds, vice president; Mrs. Pipes Johnson, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Feazel, treasurer.

Committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. M. A. Price, membership; Mrs. H. C. Mize, finance; Mrs. J. W. Golson, hospitality; Miss Alpha Averette, program; Mrs. J. T. Roye, reporter.

Neville high P.-T. A. held the first meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 28th, Mr. Kenny presiding.

The regular meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

As the thirty minute luncheon has been the subject of much discussion throughout the city, it was given foremost consideration at the meeting. Contrary to the opinion held by many, it was not the school authorities who made the change, but the pupils themselves, eighty-seven per cent voting for the shorter luncheon period. Where possible, schedules may be arranged for those desiring a study period either immediately before or after the noon recess, enabling a large per cent of those who so desire to go home for lunch.

The first meeting of the Ouachita parish Parent-Teacher association on last Thursday was well attended.

The following officers were elected: Prsident, Mrs. R. L. McHenry; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Faulk; secretary, Miss Frances Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Prophit.

Mr. C. C. Colvert, president of the junior college made an inspirational talk in which he developed the seven cardinal principles of secondary, high school, and college education and the need of greater emphasis on these objectives through the cooperation of every member of the P.-T. A. Health, command of fundamental processes worthy home membership, vocation, citizenship, the worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character were the objectives presented by Mr. Colvert.

The first and second grades tied for the attendance banner for the grammar school and the senior class in high school won.

The chairmen for the standing committees for the year's work are: Program, Miss Mable Lann; membership, Mrs. R. L. McHenry; hospitality: Mrs. R. H. Gannaway; publicity: Miss Gladys Latham; publications: Mrs. L. E. Hayden; finance: Mrs. Harry Prophit; child welfare: Mrs. C. E. Faulk; recreation: Mrs. Jason Johnson; parliamentarian: Mrs. David Garrett.

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Company. Phone 2744.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer manager. Phone 4800.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange.
2018 DeSiard St. Phone 2262.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD ... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR ... 9 A. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line.

PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

FOR SALE—New houseboat, 8x22. One gas boat, 18 feet long. Quick sale, $100.00. Write Box "P," care News-Star—World.

FOR SALE—Canary birds. Singers, $3. 700 South Second. Phone 21.

POWER HOUSE BOAT FOR SALE—Size 13'6" x 38'6", will make around 9 miles per hour. Fitted out to accommodate 4 to 6 people. Hull made of 1 3-8" heart cypress, and put in the water in February, this year. Makes wonderful outing or hunting boat. The boat is docked behind the Monroe Tent & Awning Co., on South Grand St. Phone 2325 for price and inspection.
M. M. UNDERWOOD

MADAME WANDA
SCIENTIFIC PALMIST

Knowledge at present is power in the future. This lady will tell you everything you wish to know without asking any questions. No matter who or what you are or what your hope, fear or trouble is, ask her advice. She will help you. Give advice on business matters, law suits, investments, wills, deeds or lost and stolen articles. All readings confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed.

205 N. Third St. Phone 3343
Opposite Monroe Hdw. Co., Wholesale. (Also special waiting room for colored).

When every moment counts the service of these Classified Ads is more than ever appreciated. It takes but a minute or two to phone in an Ad and in quick time satisfactory results are obtained.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

FURS REMODELED, REPAIRED; COATS ALTERED, RELINED. REASONABLE. PHONE 2253-W. 2717 SOUTH GRAND.

Educational 5

WE WILL TRADE our commercial course for janitor work. Hour daily. Monroe Commercial School. Phone 1446.

If You Will Learn You Can Earn
Unlimited opportunities are open for qualified young men and young women in the printing industry. Instructions given on linotype, monotype, hand composition, press work and proofreading in America's outstanding printing trade school.
Write for catalog and information.
Southern School of Printing
1514-16 South Street,
Nashville, Tennessee

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED, REBUILT. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. CALL MOAK. PHONE 2208-W.

STOVES REPAIRED, ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED, STOVES CONNECTED. CALL MOAK, 2208-W.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 6

E. E. KELLY—PLUMBER
STOVES CONNECTED. PLUMBING REPAIRED. VERY REASONABLE.
PHONE 4415-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh home service business in and near parishes of East Lincoln, East Morehouse, Southwest Richland. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LA-23-S, Memphis, Tenn.

NEW LIQUID metal mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents, distributors make to $60 to $200 weekly. Write for free sample showing uses. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 15

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position, not married, entirely unincumbered, with college education, or equivalent, 25 to 40. Expenses guaranteed. Give age, education, experience. Compton, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Make $20 weekly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors. Complete instructions. Send 3c stamp for particulars. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WANTED—Unincumbered white woman to live on premises, for general house work. Write Box C, care News-Star—World and state wages expected.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Steady, reliable men to take and deliver orders in Monroe and Bastrop. Earnings average $25 to $35 weekly to start. Training given. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 59 Ky. St., Memphis, Tenn.

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED each town for your own outdoor advertising business; experience unnecessary; no selling; good pay. Dawson Service, Dept. 328, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BIG FALL AND XMAS season starting for Fuller brushes. Can use three more men. Permanent work. Good pay. Call at 312 North Third street, Monday, 7 p.m. C. J. Davidson.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good mechanic to sell snap on tools in Mississippi. See field manager, Jack Osborne, Kirsh hotel.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
for
IMMEDIATE INCOME!

Take orders for political tire covers and advertising specialties. Every business man knows he must advertise NOW to get fall business. Outstanding company in advertising specialty field offers unusual opportunity in Monroe and nearby counties.

Also fast-selling, complete line of art calendars, greetings, advertising signs, etc. New business-getting features just out. Highest commissions paid. Apply by letter, to:

Sales Manager
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

WE SELL, BUY AND TRADE used furniture. The store with the price. Mills Furniture Co., West Monroe. Phone 420.

JUST the room you want may be secured by a "Wanted to Rent" ad. Don't waste time. Use profit and result-producing Want-Ads.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, six cubic feet. Excellent condition. All porcelain and cold control. Write Box "O," care News-Star—World.

Musical Instruments 19

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE BY OWNER. PHONE 3318.

Chicks 23-A

OSAGE CHICKS—Selected, bloodtested; Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Rocks, 100, $6; live delivery guaranteed. Heavy mixed $5. Osage Hatchery, Jefferson City, Mo.

OFFICIALLY BLOODTESTED accredited chicks. Pre-war prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Two extra good fresh Jersey cows. Also eleven shoats. Seven miles out on Bastrop highway (165) at Midway Camp. Turn east, first house on left across railroad tracks. Sam Robin.

FOR SALE—FOUR JERSEY COWS PHONE 2330.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—To buy furniture from owner. Must be cheap for cash. Write Box "Z," care News-Star—World.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Second-hand furniture, Singer sewing machines and tools. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard. Phone 1056.

CHAIN HOIST—Will pay cash for small geared chain hoist. Phone 904.

WANTED—PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION FULL PAID STOCK. WRITE BOX 1053, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

TEN-MINUTE AUTO LOANS on late models. No indorsements, no red tape. 417 Bernhardt building.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Sink in kitchen. Close in. Call 2394-W.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Bath. Private entrances. Adults. 316 St. John.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment, private entrance, bath, garage. 600 Louisville.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Also garage apartment. $3.00 per week. 508 South Fourth.

FOR RENT—NEW UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT. 604 ROCHELLE.

FOR RENT—Ten furnished apartments. Cottage with three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Ring 209 or call at 916 Riverfront.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment. 704 Glenmar. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, garage. Southeastern exposure, facing Forsythe park. Phone 3000 or 4227.

FOR RENT—MODERN BRICK FURNISHED APARTMENT. NORTH SIDE. PHONE 496 OR 283.

FOR RENT—Apartments near school, bills paid. 1519 Jackson. Phone 2358-J.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 979.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartments with bath. Phone 609. Tidwell & Sons.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. PRIVATE HOME, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. ALSO BEDROOMS. APPLY MRS. M'HENRY, 1000 JACKSON STREET.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink in kitchen. Cheap. 211 Stone avenue.

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Conveniences. Meals. Reasonable. 312 North Third. Phone 2624.

BOARDERS WANTED
Lovely rooms, delicious meals. 903 North Second street. Phone 649.

FOR RENT ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. CLOSE IN. PHONE 4815.

ROOM, BOARD—214 TALEMAQUE, 3 BLOCKS SOUTH NEW POSTOFFICE. JUST OFF JACKSON. PHONE 3250.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS. WALKING DISTANCE. ATTRACTIVE TERMS. PHONE 3208.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—LARGE, MODERNLY FURNISHED BEDROOM. PRIVATE BATH. 905 NORTH SECOND. PHONE 1116.

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom. Convenient to bath, also garage. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Private home, private entrance, garage. Phone 3651-R.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. Walking distance from town. 305 Layton.

FOR RENT—Large, nicely furnished upstairs room with private bath, for one or two gentlemen. Garage furnished. Two blocks from postoffice. Low rental for desirable parties. References required. Phone 1404.

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms, private bath, private home. 405 Pine street. Phone 3703.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs connecting rooms, furnished with twin beds, near bath. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom for gentlemen, $8.00 per month. Garage. 209 Louise Anne avenue.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE, newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

FOR RENT—In Rayville, good cafe location; rooms upstairs. Phone 1742, Monroe.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—611 Oak—House, five rooms, bath, garage. $18.00. 607 Oak—Apartment, four rooms, bath, garage, $18.00. Water paid. Phone 1241.

FOR RENT—MODERN HOME, UNFURNISHED. DESIRABLE LOCATION. REASONABLE RENT. 3310 LEE AVENUE.

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. NEWLY FINISHED. GARAGE. REASONABLE. 707 WALNUT. PHONE 128.

FOR RENT—THREE HOUSES. MODERN. GARAGES. CLOSE IN. RENT REASONABLE. PHONE 1114.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house South Fourth near Morris. Large grounds. $27.50. Robert Layton. Phone 1433.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, screened back porch. 2814 South Grand. Phone 1703-W.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Nine-room furnished house. Two baths, servants' quarters, laundry room and garage. 903 North Second street.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Two houses, one 4 rooms and one 5 rooms. Phone 2445.

FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. 111 RAILROAD AVENUE, WEST MONROE. PHONE 624.

FOR RENT—RESIDENCE, 309 LOUISVILLE AVENUE. PAUL FUDICKER. PHONE 1591.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Convenient for two families. 3008 Gordon avenue. Phone 891-R.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished house. Good lication. Must be reasonable. Write Box "R," care News-Star—World.

Business Property 41

FOR RENT—STORE, WITH THREE-ROOM LIVING QUARTERS. MODERN CONVENIENCES. A. T. ROCHESTER. PHONE 4187.

FOR LEASE—Franklin hotel, $100 per month. Newly furnished. Will sell cafe equipment reasonable. Write Franklin Hotel, Winnsboro, La.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of best located apartment house in Monroe. Splendid possibilities. P. O. Box 332.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Chevrolet "6" four-door sedan. Good condition. Bargain. Apply F. Strauss & Son.

FOR SALE—Half-ton Dodge panel truck. Very reasonable and in good condition. See circulation manager, News-Star—World. Phone 4800.

FREE—Paramount Theater Tickets will be given with every Cash Want-Ad to run one week or over. For quick results use News-Star—World Want-Ads. Phone 4800.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WANTED TO RENT

Many people are looking for just the room, apartment or house you have for rent.

TELL THEM ABOUT YOURS NOW, WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE NEWS-STAR AND MORNING WORLD.

PHONE — 4800 — PHONE

NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

NOTICE — FREE — NOTICE

Every person placing a cash Classified Ad for 7 days will receive FREE tickets to the Paramount Theater.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle	$ 65.00
1930 Plymouth Sedan	$375.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$350.00
1929 Ford Roadster	$125.00

REPOSSESSED CARS—WE TRADE
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
Washington and Walnut Sts. Phone 436.

COME AND LOOK

—And you will see the nicest and most complete stock of Used Cars that are to be found anywhere.

These Cars have been reconditioned to give you service and these just not "doped up" to sell. We are really trying to give you something for your money, for we realize you can't pay notes and garage bills at the same time.

1932 FORD V-8 TUDOR—
About 2 months old at big discount.

1932 DE LUXE V-8 TUDOR—
Almost new at a big saving.

1932 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN—
One of our men's personal car. Looks and runs like new. Can finance it.

1931 FORD COACH—
One of the last ones and the price is no more than you would pay for an older one elsewhere.

1931 FORD STANDARD COUPE—
A good one, and worth more than we ask.

1931 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE—
You won't find a nicer one anywhere.

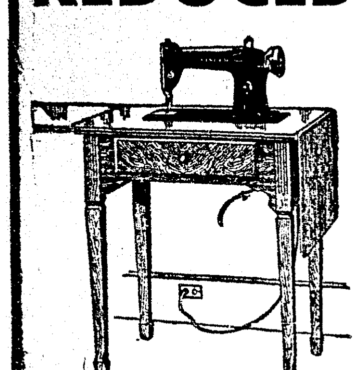
SEVERAL CHEAP CARS IN '29 MODELS

Phone 2374

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO.
1816 DeSiard St.

Pap Hart is to be given a try at quarterback for Georgia Tech's eleven.

PRICES REDUCED



on new **SINGER Sewing Machines**

All family machines, electric and treadle, now reduced to the lowest prices in years.

Clearance Sale

Used machines—floor samples and machines taken in trade.

NEW EASY TERMS.

Complete Home Sewing Course included free. Come in while you have a choice. Such values cannot last long.

See the new Singer Vacuum Cleaner. A few reconditioned cleaners included in this sale

Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

109 N. Second St. Phone 172.

ENGRAVING PLANT PUTS ON EXHIBIT

Various Processes in Preparing Pictures for Reproduction Shown

C. M. Sowers, manager of the Monroe Engraving company, 105 South Grand street, has prepared, with much expenditure of time, a graphic display, mounted on two boards, four by six feet each, on exhibit which shows the entire process of engraving as required for the reproduction of photographs in newspapers and magazines. Teachers of the public schools will be invited to arrange with him to bring their classes to see how these various processes are carried out.

One large display board is entitled: "Turning the Light on Photo Engraving," showing the processes at different stages at the plant of the Monroe Engraving company.

1. Is shown the thin glass coated with egg albumen.
2. Shows the negative on thin glass (exposed).
3. The negative ready for stripping.
4. Thick glass (one-fourth inch in thickness).
5. Negative turned over on thick glass for printing.
6. Showing raw material of zinc before using.
7. Zinc rolled up with special engraving ink.
8. Showing the print cleared off.
9. Print ready to etch.
10. Print etched half way.
11. Print etched (eleven-thousandths of an inch).
12. The block for mounting.
13. Block cut ready for the printer.
14. The unfinished proof.

The finished proof is shown as is also the original drawing.

In addition there is a second board the size of the first on which are mounted 36 of the chemicals or other substances required in engraving. They are as follows: Silver nitrate, iron sulphate, blue vitriol, sodium cyanide, negative collodion plain, stripping negative collodion, negative rubber, spirits of turpentine, benzene-benzol, gasoline, iodine resublimated, potassium iodine, potassium bromide, sodium sulphide alum powdered, baking soda, acid chromic, salt, acid nitric, glacial acid acetic, muriatic acid, bichloride of mercury, lye concentrated stronger ammonia water, ether, U. S. P., glue, rock candy, ammonium bichromate, white of eggs, castor oil, iron chlorine, etching ink, dragon blood powder, topping powder, pumice powder, distilled water.

There are other liquids and substances utilized, but these are the chief ones employed, states Mr. Sowers.

The highly graphic display has attracted already much favorable comment.

TECH MUSEUM SCENES

Great guns and little arrowheads! They've got all kinds of things in the museum which has just been reopened at Louisiana Tech. Here are some pictures to prove it. (1) Miss Mary Breithaupt of Trout, an assistant in the museum, shown with an exhibit that includes birds and mammals of historical interest. (2) Miss Breithaupt, left, and Wyannie Cox of Olla, another assistant, with a spinning wheel, loom and reel and a collection of Indian relics. (3) View of a small arsenal including American, English, French and German machine guns, foreign army rifles, Kentucky rifles, English fowling pieces and a rare revolving rifle.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT'S ITINERARY FOR WEEK OUT

Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, yesterday announced the following itinerary for this week:

Monday: In the office at the courthouse.

Tuesday: Meat canning demonstration at the home of Mrs. Mauldin on the Arkansas road in the morning; meeting of Claiborne home demonstration club in the afternoon.

Wednesday: All-day community canning at the home of Homer Allen in Cypress community.

Thursday: Meeting of the Drew home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Albert Strozier.

Friday: Meat canning demonstration at the home of Sandel Berry in Mt. Vernon community.

Saturday: Meat canning demonstration at the home of Joe Rutledge in Lapine community.

WILL BEGIN DRIVING PILES FOR NEW FEDERAL EDIFICE

Work of driving piles for the new federal building here will be started tomorrow and will be done by the Raymond Concrete Piling company it is stated. About 500 will be required. It is estimated that it will require 23 days' time.

Thus far good progress is reported, the excavation work having been accomplished well within the time limit set as goal by the contractors.

SINGING CONVENTION

Ouachita parish singers will attend the state-wide singing convention slated for Winnfield on the first Saturday and Sunday of November. The annual convention always draws a large throng and this year is expected to prove no exception.

PASTOR CHOSEN

Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., Sunday school director at Immanuel church in West Monroe, has been named pastor of the Penile Baptist church. Regular services are to be held this morning at the usual hours.

REVIVAL SINGER

Plunkett Martin, of Lafayette, Ala., who will direct the music and singing at the revival services at the First Baptist church, starting today.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION'S MEETING IS HELD AT HICO

BERNICE, Oct. 1 (Special)—The one-hundredth anniversary of Concord association convened with Hico Baptist church Tuesday and Wednesday. The association is composed of 28 Baptist churches. All had a large representation.

Rev. J. R. Edwards of Ruston was elected moderator; Rev. H. Mitchell of Ruston, vice-president; Mr. Hammonds of Farmerville, clerk.

Rev. L. W. Sloan of Shreveport conducted the devotional. Rev. J. D. Carroll of Ruston preached the associational sermon. Rev. L. M. Cole of the Baptist Children's home, Monroe, spoke on the work of the home.

B. Y. P. U. work was spoken on by Rev. Tommy Leachman of New Hope.

Prohibition and law enforcement was discussed by Rev. L. W. Sloan of Shreveport.

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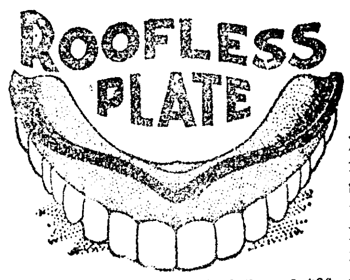
MY WORK IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

MY LOW PRICES Have Placed THE BEST DENTAL WORK Within the Reach of All

My guarantee is your protection against loss and it's a gold-bond guarantee too. I have never yet seen a mouth that I could not fit perfectly with plates and concerning prices, will state—"If you can duplicate the cheapest set of teeth I make for three times the price I ask—I'LL GIVE THEM TO YOU."



For Comfort, Service and Satisfaction These Roofless Plates Are "It."

Made of the finest materials and positively guaranteed to please and give perfect satisfaction for only **$25**

SET OF TEETH ..$10, $15 and $20
Made of best vulcanite, and all good teeth.
CROWN and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $5
FILLING, EXTRACTION and CLEANING $1

HECOLITE PLATES
(Odorless, light and lifetime guarantee) $30
All Trubite Teeth, and gold pins used.

X-RAY SERVICE
$1.00 per picture, or $7.50 for entire mouth

Extraction FREE when other work is required.

One-day service to out-of-town patients. All work made from start to finish in my own laboratory by skilled technicians.

DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST

330½ DeSiard St. Phone 1781 Monroe, La.
"Finest Dental Office South"

Flavor!

—SEALE-LILY ICE CREAM IS ALIVE WITH IT—and "Smoothfrozen" makes it as smooth as satin.

We're downright fussy about the quality of our flavoring. The vanilla extract must come from the finest beans, the fruits and nuts the best to be had. They must be blended with the rich cream with expert knowledge and affection for the job.

"Smoothfrozen" Ice Cream is never characterless—you get Full-flavored rich goodness in every flavory spoonful.

Smoothfrozen

Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

R. T. TREANOR, Mgr
W. J. & C. SHERROUSE, Owners
CENTRAL SERVICE & STORAGE INC.
Standard Oil Products
Storage
Washing, Greasing
General Tires
Auto Accessories
Tire Service
Phone 481
Jackson at Grammont
Monroe, Louisiana.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Public:

Ever notice how good a game you play when the ball you use is new and perfectly rounded?

The better the golf ball is made the longer it lasts and the truer it stays.

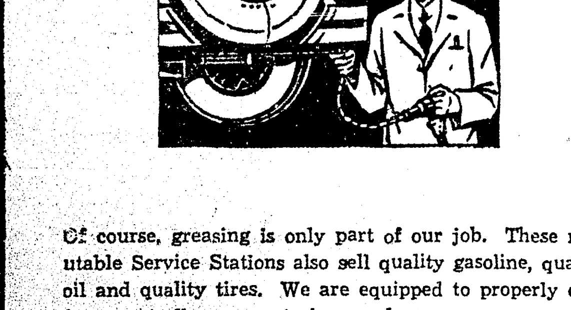
JUST SO WITH TIRES

GENERAL TIRES run smoother and last longer. Cost a little more but worth it!

CENTRAL SERVICE NO. 1
CENTRAL SERVICE NO. 2

P. S. — Proper Lubrication pays big dividends—
WE KNOW HOW!

We can truthfully say our business is "ingreasing"



Of course, greasing is only part of our job. These reputable Service Stations also sell quality gasoline, quality oil and quality tires. We are equipped to properly care for practically any motoring need.

Be sure that the station you patronize is just as able—just as conscientious—just as reputable. To avoid needless worry and search, make it a rule to deal ONLY with the stations listed here. Then you'll be safe.

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED Number 31 of a Series

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Benoit-Nash Motor Co.
200 Hall Goodyear Tires

Phone **481** Phone
Central Service & Storage, Inc.
Grammont and Jackson General Tires

Phone **55** Phone
Circle "S" Oil Co., Inc.
401 DeSiard Firestone Tires

Phone **360** Phone
Knowles Motor Co.
Distributors Quaker State Oils and Greases Fisk Tires and Tubes
309-11 Trenton West Monroe

Phone **707** Phone
Seven-O-Seven Tire Co.
501 Harrison Seiberling Tires

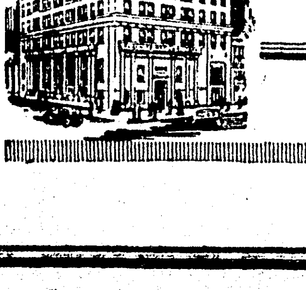
Phone **3008** Phone
Seven-O-Seven Tire Co., No. 2
2318 DeSiard Seiberling Tires

The Life-Blood of Business

is credit—and the amount of credit available for a community's industries and stores depends on the volume of its bank deposits.

Since establishment 45 years ago, the Ouachita National Bank's deposits have been an important factor in the business activity of Monroe and adjacent territory.

An account here is the mark of a community-builder.



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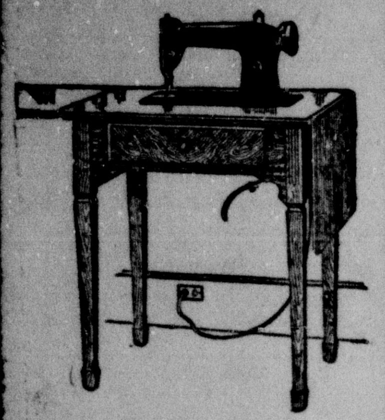
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Checking and Savings Deposits Invited

Sap Hart is to be given a try at quarterback for Georgia Tech's eleven.

PRICES REDUCED



on new **SINGER Sewing Machines**

All family machines, electric and treadle, now reduced to the lowest prices in years.

Clearance Sale

Used machines—floor samples and machines taken in trade.

NEW EASY TERMS. Complete Home Sewing Course included free. Come in while you have a choice. Such values cannot last long.

See the new Singer Vacuum Cleaner. A few reconditioned cleaners included in this sale

Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

109 N. Second St. Phone 172.

ENGRAVING PLANT PUTS ON EXHIBIT

Various Processes in Preparing Pictures for Reproduction Shown

C. M. Sowers, manager of the Monroe Engraving company, 105 South Grand street, has prepared, with much expenditure of time, a graphic display, mounted on two boards, four by six feet each, on exhibit which shows the entire process of engraving as required for the reproduction of photographs in newspapers and magazines. Teachers of the public schools will be invited to arrange with him to bring their classes to see how these various processes are carried out.

One large display board is entitled: "Turning the Light on Photo Engraving," showing the processes at different stages at the plant of the Monroe Engraving company.

1. Is shown the thin glass coated with egg albumen.
2. Shows the negative on thin glass (exposed).
3. The negative ready for stripping.
4. Thick glass (one-fourth inch in thickness).
5. Negative turned over on thick glass for printing.
6. Showing raw material of zinc before using.
7. Zinc rolled up with special engraving ink.
8. Showing the print cleared off.
9. Print ready to etch.
10. Print etched half way.
11. Print etched (eleven-thousandths of an inch).
12. The block for mounting.
13. Block cut ready for the printer.
14. The unfinished proof.

The finished proof is shown as is also the original drawing.

In addition there is a second board the size of the first on which are mounted 36 of the chemicals or other substances required in engraving. They are as follows: Silver nitrate, iron sulphate, blue vitriol, sodium cyanide, negative collodion plain, stripping negative collodion, negative rubber, spirits of turpentine, benzene-benzol, gasoline, iodine resublimated, potassium iodine, potassium bromide, sodium sulphide alum powdered, baking soda, acid chromic, salt, acid nitric, glacial acid acetic, muriatic acid, bichloride of mercury, lye concentrated stronger ammonia water, ether, U. S. P., glue, rock candy, ammonium bichromate, white of eggs, castor oil, iron chlorine, etching ink, dragon blood powder, topping powder, pumice powder, distilled water.

There are other liquids and substances utilized, but these are the chief ones employed, states Mr. Sowers.

The highly graphic display has attracted already much favorable comment.

TECH MUSEUM SCENES

Great guns and little arrowheads! They've got all kinds of things in the museum which has just been reopened at Louisiana Tech. Here are some pictures to prove it. (1) Miss Mary Breithaupt of Trout, an assistant in the museum, shown with an exhibit that includes birds and mammals of historical interest. (2) Miss Breithaupt, left, and Wyannie Cox of Olla, another assistant, with a spinning wheel, loom and reel and a collection of Indian relics. (3) View of a small arsenal including American, English, French and German machine guns, foreign army rifles, Kentucky rifles, English fowling pieces and a rare revolving rifle.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT'S ITINERARY FOR WEEK OUT

Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, yesterday announced the following itinerary for this week:

Monday: In the office at the courthouse.

Tuesday: Meat canning demonstration at the home of Mrs. Mauldin on the Arkansas road in the morning; meeting of Claiborne home demonstration club in the afternoon.

Wednesday: All-day community canning at the home of Homer Allen in Cypress community.

Thursday: Meeting of the Drew home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Albert Strozier.

Friday: Meat canning demonstration at the home of Sandel Berry in Mt. Vernon community.

Saturday: Meat canning demonstration at the home of Joe Rutledge in Lapine community.

WILL BEGIN DRIVING PILES FOR NEW FEDERAL EDIFICE

Work of driving piles for the new federal building here will be started tomorrow and will be done by the Raymond Concrete Piling company it is stated. About 500 will be required. It is estimated that it will require 23 days' time.

Thus far good progress is reported, the excavation work having been accomplished well within the time limit set as goal by the contractors.

SINGING CONVENTION

Ouachita parish singers will attend the state-wide singing convention slated for Winnfield on the first Saturday and Sunday of November. The annual convention always draws a large throng and this year is expected to prove no exception.

PASTOR CHOSEN

Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., Sunday school director at Immanuel church in West Monroe, has been named pastor of the Penile Baptist church. Regular services are to be held this morning at the usual hours.

REVIVAL SINGER

Plunkett Martin, of Lafayette, Ala., who will direct the music and singing at the revival services at the First Baptist church, starting today.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION'S MEETING IS HELD AT HICO

BERNICE, Oct. 1 (Special)—The one-hundredth anniversary of Concord association convened with Hico Baptist church Tuesday and Wednesday. The association is composed of 28 Baptist churches. All had a large representation.

Rev. J. R. Edwards of Ruston was elected moderator; Rev. H. Mitchell of Ruston, vice-president; Mr. Hammonds of Farmerville, clerk.

Rev. L. W. Sloan of Shreveport conducted the devotional. Rev. J. D. Carroll of Ruston preached the associational sermon. Rev. L. M. Cole of the Baptist Children's home, Monroe, spoke on the work of the home.

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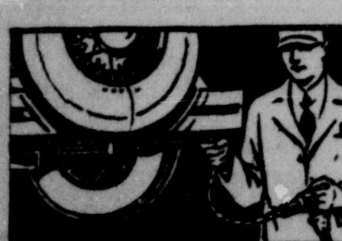

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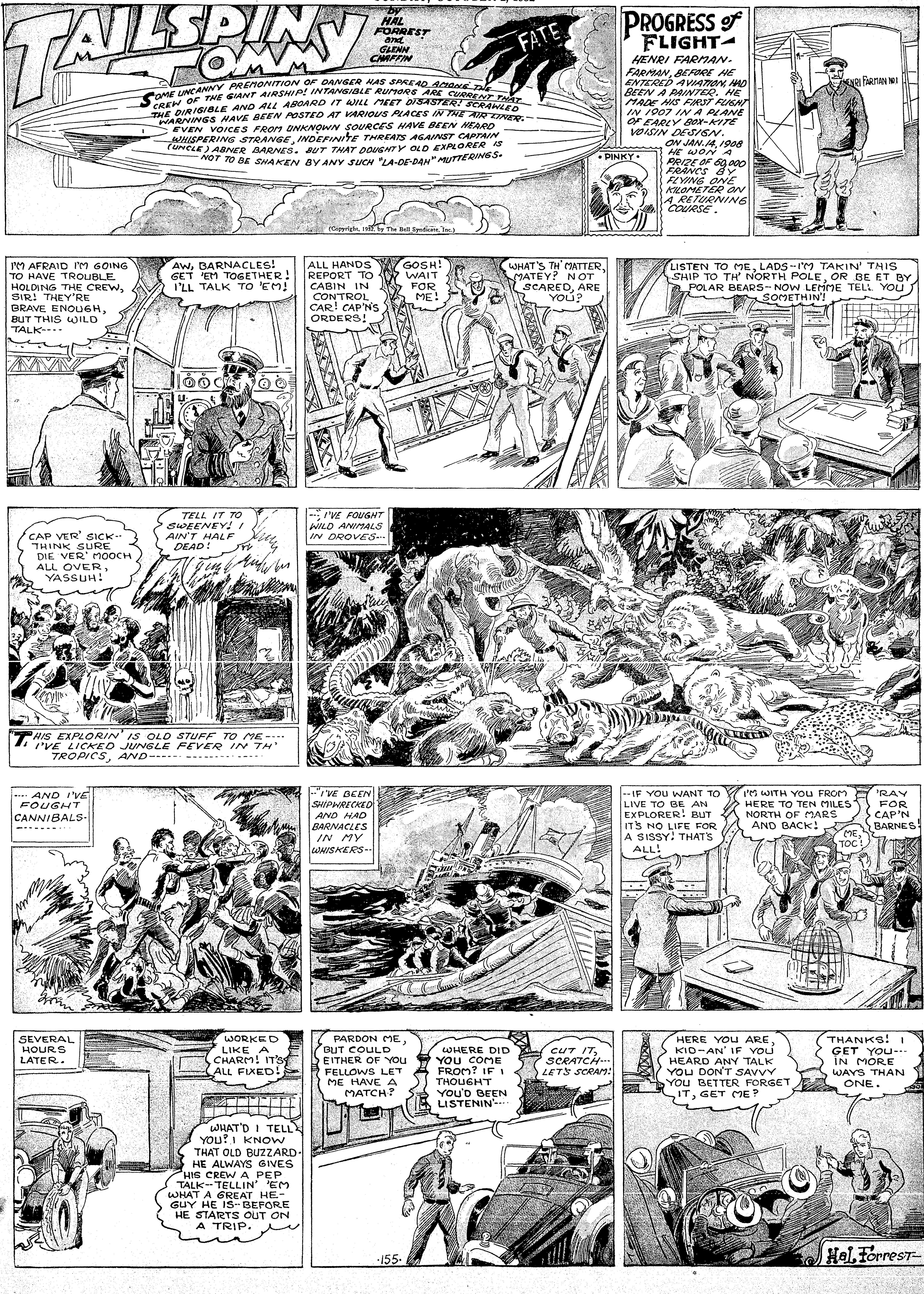

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(Copyright, 1932—by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Great Britain Rights Reserved

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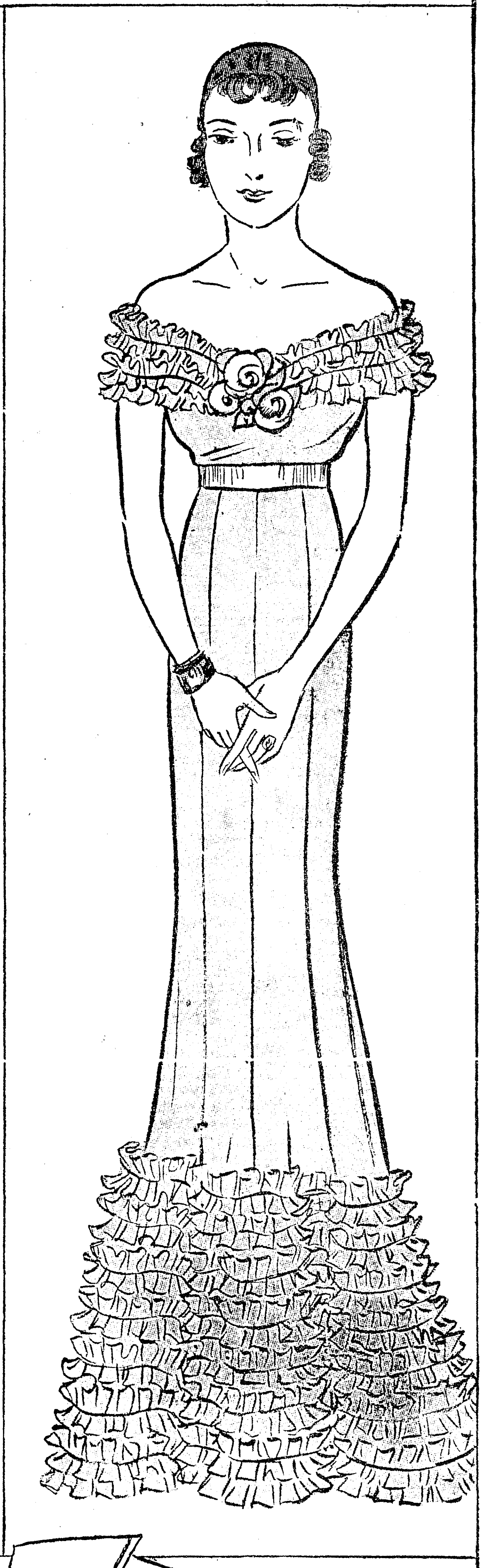
Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

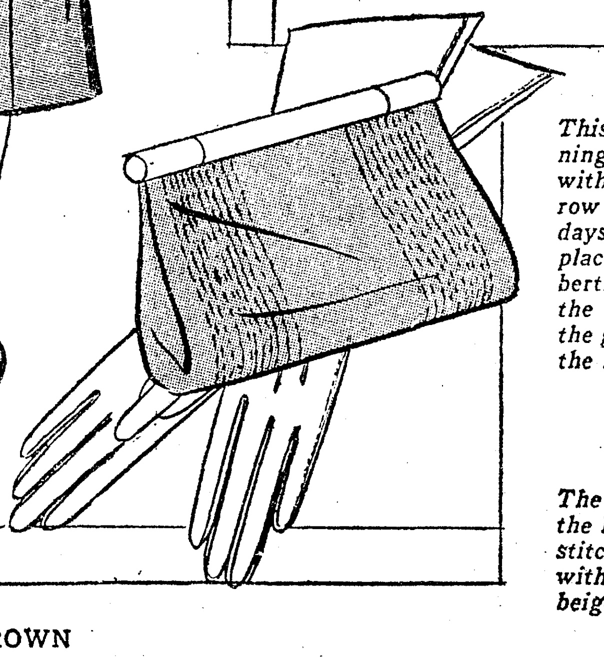
MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932

BACK-TO-COLLEGE CLOTHES



JAUNTY

The cunning little hat sketched at the upper left is of sheer brown velvet, worn well over the right eye. It is shirred to a point at the top, where it finishes with a pert brown taffeta bow.



FOR EVENING

This delightfully demure evening frock is of soft gray net with a bertha and border of narrow ruffles reminiscent of other days. Three large roses are placed at the front where the bertha collar meets, the color of the flowers repeating itself in the grosgrain girdle which marks the high waistline so effectively.

ACCESSORIES

The very smart bag sketched at the left is done in navy blue felt stitched in bands and mounted with a white metal bar. The beige doeskin slip-on gloves are hand-stitched.

FOR TRAVEL

Appropriate for either train or motor trip back to college is this smart and practical rough tweed suit in green. Two scarf ends, emerging from inside the raccoon collar, tie in Ascot fashion and are fringed at the edges. The coat is swagger-cut with deep patch pockets and sleeves gathered at the wrists, while the skirt features a rather straight cut, built up at the sides.

NAVY AND BROWN

French navy blue wool crepe makes the bright little two-piece dress at the left with its underblouse of white knit striped in blue and cerise and narrow tie collar to match. A large metal buckle finishes the belt and the skirt has two wide pleats in front. A pin-point brown woolen makes the smart coat with its Victorian cape of leopard. The stand-up collar has deep ends that tie in front while the sleeves display the new above-the-elbow fullness, tight at the wrists.

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Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932

BACK-TO-COLLEGE CLOTHES

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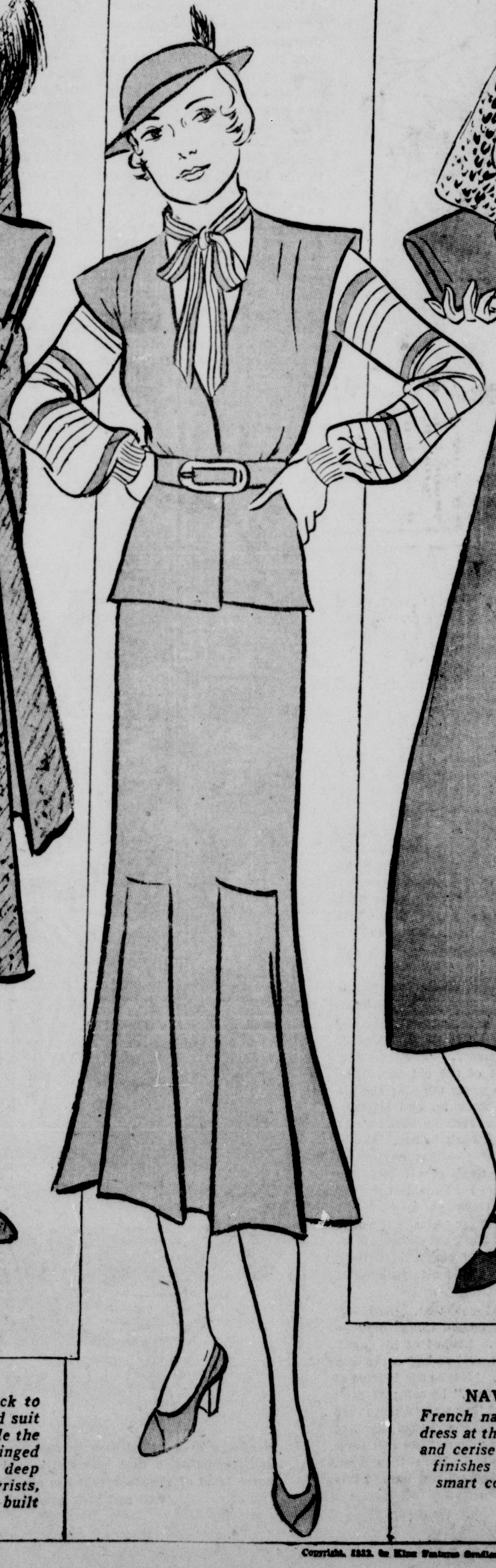

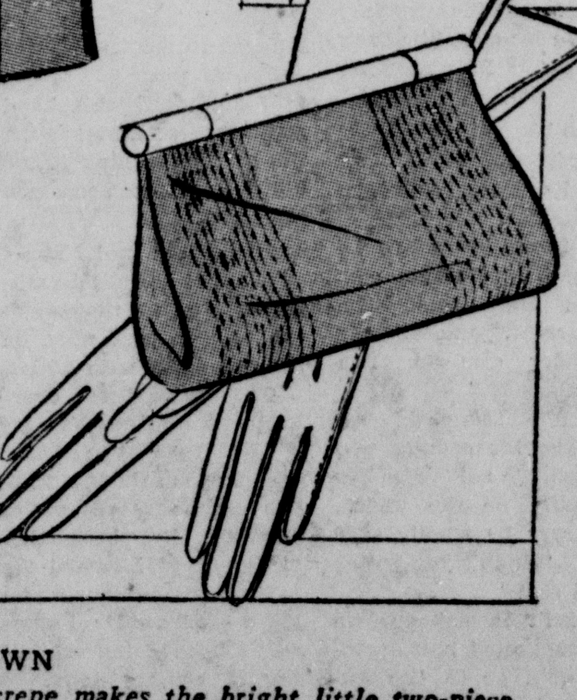

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Greasewood and Greasepaint

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

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"Um-m — yes." He rarely thought of things like that and never tried to phrase them; but he liked to hear Joan do it.

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She was very beautiful to Nick. He was even more in love with her after four years of marriage than he had been at first, and he wished that it came natural to him to tell her so; but much of the time he hadn't the clue to what went on within her. He wished he could tell her that too. She told him so much; kept him rich. And yet Tom Campbell was right when he said that Joan "lived a long way in." So many more things went on within her than inside him. He was simply and serenely one person, while Joan was many. It was their luck of course that she understood him without being told. Other women didn't. Through a hard rough-and-tumble life he had spoken only by doing things. If there were only always things he could do for her!

As she leaned forward watching the airplane the long strand of her carved jade beads swung heavily above the big roses on her shawl. She was an alien figure there. The bloom of cities lay over her still. After four desert years she didn't look like the desert.

A mile away there was a little town full of people who did — who had adapted themselves. Their hair, their skin, their eyes, their clothes, the carriage of their bodies and the glint of their minds were protective, adjusted. And in those things Nick was one of them. His gray eyes turned up to the airplane looked blasted and flawed where the flagrant sun had struck into them, but steady and unwinking. His plain strong hewn-looking face was weather-proofed past the reach of heat and sand and wind. He had some of the patient austerity and dignity of the country in which he lived.

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And so when Nick, who was an old friend of her friend Tom Campbell the playwright, came to New York on business and made love to her as if he had never seen a woman before, she gave him all she had and was and hoped to be, and went back with him deeply content.

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She said in a tone of utter truthfulness, "Just like that." Their four years together headed up for Nick in that unexpected moment when everything but her love went out of her candid eyes. "Will you try to remember, walking off there over the desert, and then all the rest of your life, that I'm yours as — as your old coat is?"

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"Tom!" Nick shouted. "Tom Campbell!" and the tall man plunged to meet him.

"From the look of you," he said holding Nick's hand in a grip like a corn-husker's, "I take it you didn't think it might be me descending upon you from heaven."

"Good lord, no! You old son of a gun! Why, I'd rather—I'd rather see you than anybody in the world! But what on earth are you doing with a plane?"

"You knew I was over on my brother's ranch in New Mexico?"

"We knew you were going there. You said that in the card you sent us from New York."

"Well, I've been there two weeks. And I rented the plane —I got the habit in France, you know — from Mr. Ludlow here, who's been doing exhibition flying at country fairs. My old friend Mr. Waybourne, Mr. Ludlow."

Ludlow shook hands while the crowd stared. It was the first time most of them had seen an airplane on the ground.

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"Funny and rotten. There hasn't been anybody to take your place, Nick. Has Joan taken mine?"

"Nothing will ever change anything for me where you are concerned, and you darned well know it. What are you doing in New Mexico?"

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"You didn't know she had written me?"

"No. What did she write about?"

"Next season's plays in New York. The possibility of a part in one of them for her. I thought you knew."

Nick stopped. He made no attempt to conceal the effect of Campbell's words. "No," he said slowly. "I didn't know."

"I shouldn't have come if I hadn't thought you did. You understand that, don't you?"

"Why on earth shouldn't you come, Tom, to my house?"

They stood breast-deep in the pungent whispering greasewood. Campbell's glance swept the desert and the town. "Joan," he said soberly, "knows me only as a part of the old life. The man who wrote the play she did her best work in, and all that. Having me turn up here's going to bring it back to her. And if she's restless — has any notion of being tired of all this—my coming, even if I couldn't put her on the track of a part she wanted, is sure to make it worse. You see that, old fellow, don't you?" His face gathered itself into seams and puckers of anxiety.

"Yes, I see that. And —" Nick too looked things over — curiously. Looked at his familiar world as if he had never seen it before. "Maybe she is tired of all this, Tom," he said; "I can't tell;" and they walked on toward the old adobe house he had bought for Joan. "She still loves me, though. More than ever. And I—I guess you know I love her."

"NICK, old scout, listen to me and then let me go back to the ranch. The play I've been working on is the best thing I've ever done. They're ready to put it on as soon as we find the right woman. Now the devil of it is —"

"The right woman is Joan?"

"Yes. Almost unconsciously I wrote it for her."

"And you brought it along to read to her?"

"Yes. If I read it she'll want to act in it, and if she does it'll take her farther than she ever dreamed of going except away back there in the beginning, and —"

"If she wants to, she'll have to go."

"However much she loves you it's possible, you know, that she won't come back."

"No, I don't know. I can't tell."

"I won't read her the play," Campbell said suddenly. "Or mention its existence."

Nick shook his head. He wanted help but he wouldn't take that kind. "No, I couldn't keep her like that. It's not that sort of marriage. You must give her her chance. If she wants it more than she wants me she must have it."

AN hour later beside a shaded light in the patio Campbell was reading the play.

At the first word of it something penetrating and alien seemed to creep in upon them. The moon came up, the greasewood whispered in the light wind, the huge sahuaro cacti pointed their solemn fingers into the tranquil sky, and Joan went slipping away from Nick and Nick's country.

Every witty, wise and whimsical word was touched to magic by the night and stirred to poignancy by Joan's presence. Sitting in the edge of the pool of lamplight, her eager eyes looked past the desert and the mountains and the moon to that beautiful sordid alluring Never-never Land of the stage that she and Campbell knew so well and Nick not at all.

He had forgotten the potency of it. He had forgotten so many things! Some of them came whirling back now. The things Joan loved and hadn't had. He listened to Campbell's voice saying all the things about Joan and love and life that he himself had always wanted to say and couldn't. The things she must always have wanted to hear him say.

The thing had been settled, he thought bitterly, in their cradles before their skulls grew hard; some folding or formation of the brain that Tom and Joan possessed and he did not. Joan went with Campbell. When the end of the play came he saw that both Joan and Campbell had forgotten him.

HER voice when it came startled him, it was so richly alive, but he had no part in the thing that made it so. "So you've done it, Tommy! You've done it!"

"You do think so, don't you?"

"Oh, my dear, I know it! You know it too."

"Yes, I know it."

"It's—it's—"

"It's you."

Campbell got up quickly and stood looking off over the desert.

"Why couldn't I have done it sooner!"

"Do you really want it less now than you did then?"

He turned and looked at her. "It's you I'm thinking about."

She looked over suddenly at Nick—held out her hand to him; but he didn't take it.

Nick raised his head and said painfully: "She wants it more than she ever did." Then in spite of himself his eyes sought hers, begging her against hope to deny it.

Joan's face grew pale. "Yes, that's true! Nick's right; I want it more than I ever did!"

Something seemed to snap in Nick. A sense of utter separateness came to him, and of emptiness. He had fleetingly the feel of the old days when he had camped down here alone, wrapped in his blanket beneath the stars. He thought bitterly that he could never lie like that again; Joan had destroyed that quiet-souled man; and also the other one who an hour or two before from the midst of his vast content had watched the airplane come. A man was a fool to trade his integrity like that, for love or anything! And yet — as he opened his mouth to speak the words he had to say, he'd have given his house, his mine, his right hand, to get his fool's paradise back again.

HIS lips were dry. He wet them with his tongue methodically, as a man might prime a pump. "You must—go, then," he said in a flat voice.

Joan looked at him searchingly. "You wouldn't try to keep me? You'd let me go if I wanted to?"

"Yes," he lied. "You must go if you want to. I wouldn't try to keep you."

"Look at me," Joan said; and he looked at her as best he could. "I don't believe you! You'd try to keep me if you thought you could! Just as I'd try to keep you! You think you can't. But you're wrong! I could no more go off and leave you than your head could! I'm never going! I want that more than I ever did, but I want you more than that! You must find somebody else for your play, Tom; I'm staying."

"You're — what?" said Nick. "Why? I—I don't—"

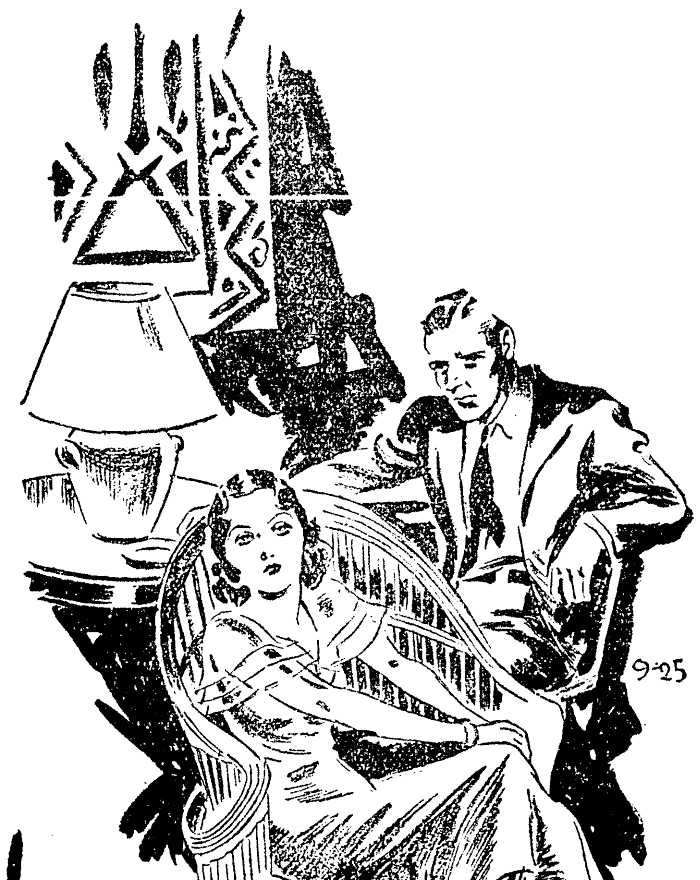
"I do," Campbell said. There was a bleakness over his face like dust. He had gone a long way off into his play, hand in hand with the one woman who could have done it right. It was hard work coming back. "You're a good sport, Joan," he added softly.

"Why," said Nick stiffly, "why did you write to Tom if you didn't expect to go?"

"I wrote him on the off chance. I didn't expect anything to come of it. I never expected—this! There's only been one play like this, you know, since I was born."

Nick looked from one of them to the other.

"G-good lord!" he said. "Do you mean to say that you care like that? Both of you? Why didn't you tell me, Joan? Why didn't you tell me? How could I know?"



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JOAN dropped her hand over his in a fierce hot clutch. "Listen, and never forget what I say. There are chunks of my soul sticking to the floor boards of half the stages of Manhattan, and long streamers of it sticking to Tom's play, but most of it is down here sticking to you. I'm not staying because you need me but because I need you. Maybe God knows how much I want to go back to it all, but nobody else does; but—don't you see?—I want you more!"

"I — I see a lot!" said Nick suddenly. In the cool night perspiration broke out all over him. He felt a tingling at the back of his neck. Something swelled within him so rapidly he could scarcely breathe. "When Tom was reading the play I felt —well, all by myself—left clean out of it. And I got the feeling, too, that he had something big. And that you had something just like it because you can act. While I didn't have anything. Anything, that is, that counted. But when you began to tell me why you couldn't go off and leave me, I knew I had something better than either of you. I mean, your caring for me. Do you see? It's the biggest thing in the world. Tom said so a little while ago, and he's right. Well," he stood up as if the power of his feeling lifted him from his chair, "I'm going to take care of it! It's more to me than gold mines and everything else I've got in the world! I'm not willing to take any chances with it. I'm going where I won't have just half of it or even nine tenths of it. I'm going to the only place where I can keep all of it!"

"Do you mean—?" said Joan.

"I mean," Nick said, "that I'm selling out here and going to New York with you."

Two things fought visibly in Joan.

"But the town? You've made it! You've built it, almost out of nothing! Why, the town is your life!"

"No," said Nick steadily; "not the town—the other thing."

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By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

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"I shouldn't have come if I hadn't thought you did. You understand that, don't you?"

"Why on earth shouldn't you come, Tom, to my house?"

They stood breast-deep in the pungent whispering greasewood. Campbell's glance swept the desert and the town. "Joan," he said soberly, "knows me only as a part of the old life. The man who wrote the play she did her best work in, and all that. Having me turn up here's going to bring it back to her. And if she's restless — has any notion of being tired of all this—my coming, even if I couldn't put her on the track of a part she wanted, is sure to make it worse. You see that, old fellow, don't you?" His face gathered itself into seams and puckers of anxiety.

"Yes, I see that. And —" Nick too looked things over — curiously. Looked at his familiar world as if he had never seen it before. "Maybe she is tired of all this, Tom," he said; "I can't tell;" and they walked on toward the old adobe house he had bought for Joan. "She still loves me, though. More than ever. And I—I guess you know I love her."

"NICK, old scout, listen to me and then let me go back to the ranch. The play I've been working on is the best thing I've ever done. They're ready to put it on as soon as we find the right woman. Now the devil of it is —"

"The right woman is Joan?"

"Yes. Almost unconsciously I wrote it for her."

"And you brought it along to read to her?"

"Yes. If I read it she'll want to act in it, and if she does it'll take her farther than she ever dreamed of going except away back there in the beginning, and —"

"If she wants to, she'll have to go."

"However much she loves you it's possible, you know, that she won't come back."

"No, I don't know. I can't tell."

"I won't read her the play," Campbell said suddenly. "Or mention its existence."

Nick shook his head. He wanted help but he wouldn't take that kind. "No, I couldn't keep her like that. It's not that sort of marriage. You must give her her chance. If she wants it more than she wants me she must have it."

AN hour later beside a shaded light in the patio Campbell was reading the play.

At the first word of it something penetrating and alien seemed to creep in upon them. The moon came up, the greasewood whispered in the light wind, the huge sahuaro cacti pointed their solemn fingers into the tranquil sky, and Joan went slipping away from Nick and Nick's country.

Every witty, wise and whimsical word was touched to magic by the night and stirred to poignancy by Joan's presence. Sitting in the edge of the pool of lamplight, her eager eyes looked past the desert and the mountains and the moon to that beautiful sordid alluring Never-never Land of the stage that she and Campbell knew so well and Nick not at all.

He had forgotten the potency of it. He had forgotten so many things! Some of them came whirling back now. The things Joan loved and hadn't had. He listened to Campbell's voice saying all the things about Joan and love and life that he himself had always wanted to say and couldn't. The things she must always have wanted to hear him say.

The thing had been settled, he thought bitterly, in their cradles before their skulls grew hard; some folding or formation of the brain that Tom and Joan possessed and he did not. Joan went with Campbell. When the end of the play came he saw that both Joan and Campbell had forgotten him.

HER voice when it came startled him, it was so richly alive, but he had no part in the thing that made it so. "So you've done it, Tommy! You've done it!"

"You do think so, don't you?"

"Oh, my dear, I know it! You know it too."

"Yes, I know it."

"It's—it's—"

"It's you."

Campbell got up quickly and stood looking off over the desert.

"Why couldn't I have done it sooner!"

"Do you really want it less now than you did then?"

He turned and looked at her. "It's you I'm thinking about."

She looked over suddenly at Nick—held out her hand to him; but he didn't take it.

Nick raised his head and said painfully: "She wants it more than she ever did." Then in spite of himself his eyes sought hers, begging her against hope to deny it.

Joan's face grew pale. "Yes, that's true! Nick's right; I want it more than I ever did!"

Something seemed to snap in Nick. A sense of utter separateness came to him, and of emptiness. He had fleetingly the feel of the old days when he had camped down here alone, wrapped in his blanket beneath the stars. He thought bitterly that he could never lie like that again; Joan had destroyed that quiet-souled man; and also the other one who an hour or two before from the midst of his vast content had watched the airplane come. A man was a fool to trade his integrity like that, for love or anything! And yet — as he opened his mouth to speak the words he had to say, he'd have given his house, his mine, his right hand, to get his fool's paradise back again.

HIS lips were dry. He wet them with his tongue methodically, as a man might prime a pump. "You must—go, then," he said in a flat voice.

Joan looked at him searchingly. "You wouldn't try to keep me? You'd let me go if I wanted to?"

"Yes," he lied. "You must go if you want to. I wouldn't try to keep you."

"Look at me," Joan said; and he looked at her as best he could. "I don't believe you! You'd try to keep me if you thought you could! Just as I'd try to keep you! You think you can't. But you're wrong! I could no more go off and leave you than your head could! I'm never going! I want that more than I ever did, but I want you more than that! You must find somebody else for your play, Tom; I'm staying."

"You're — what?" said Nick. "Why? I—I don't—"

"I do," Campbell said. There was a bleakness over his face like dust. He had gone a long way off into his play, hand in hand with the one woman who could have done it right. It was hard work coming back. "You're a good sport, Joan," he added softly.

"Why," said Nick stiffly, "why did you write to Tom if you didn't expect to go?"

"I wrote him on the off chance. I didn't expect anything to come of it. I never expected—this! There's only been one play like this, you know, since I was born."

Nick looked from one of them to the other.

"G-good lord!" he said. "Do you mean to say that you care like that? Both of you? Why didn't you tell me, Joan? Why didn't you tell me? How could I know?"

Her eager eyes looked past the desert and the mountains and the moon to that beautiful sordid alluring Never-never Land of the stage that she and Campbell knew so well and Nick not at all.

JOAN dropped her hand over his in a fierce hot clutch. "Listen, and never forget what I say. There are chunks of my soul sticking to the floor boards of half the stages of Manhattan, and long streamers of it sticking to Tom's play, but most of it is down here sticking to you. I'm not staying because you need me but because I need you. Maybe God knows how much I want to go back to it all, but nobody else does; but—don't you see?—I want you more!"

"I — I see a lot!" said Nick suddenly. In the cool night perspiration broke out all over him. He felt a tingling at the back of his neck. Something swelled within him so rapidly he could scarcely breathe. "When Tom was reading the play I felt —well, all by myself—left clean out of it. And I got the feeling, too, that he had something big. And that you had something just like it because you can act. While I didn't have anything. Anything, that is, that counted. But when you began to tell me why you couldn't go off and leave me, I knew I had something better than either of you. I mean, your caring for me. Do you see? It's the biggest thing in the world. Tom said so a little while ago, and he's right. Well," he stood up as if the power of his feeling lifted him from his chair, "I'm going to take care of it! It's more to me than gold mines and everything else I've got in the world! I'm not willing to take any chances with it. I'm going where I won't have just half of it or even nine tenths of it. I'm going to the only place where I can keep all of it!"

"Do you mean—?" said Joan.

"I mean," Nick said, "that I'm selling out here and going to New York with you."

Two things fought visibly in Joan.

"But the town? You've made it! You've built it, almost out of nothing! Why, the town is your life!"

"No," said Nick steadily; "not the town—the other thing."

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A REAL ONE-MAN TOWN

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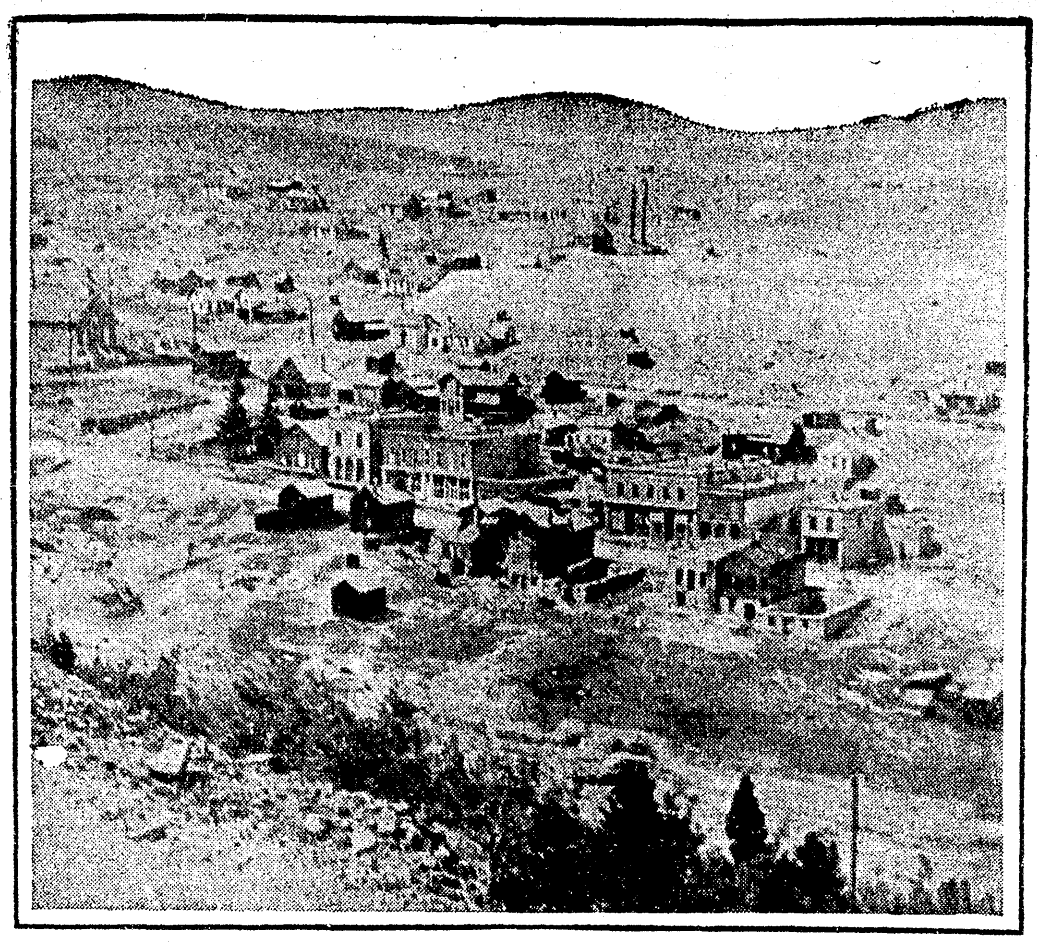

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Only one resident is left in Nevadaville, Colorado, of its original population of 6,000, and though it has a mayor, he lives elsewhere

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A STRANGE ghost of a forgotten past is the old town of Nevadaville, set at a dizzy angle against a Colorado gold mountain, some 40 miles to the west of Denver.

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It was in 1914—18 years ago—that Nevadaville held its last election and selected a full complement of officers. Only three of the men chosen at that time still live. Only one of the three still serves in his official capacity.

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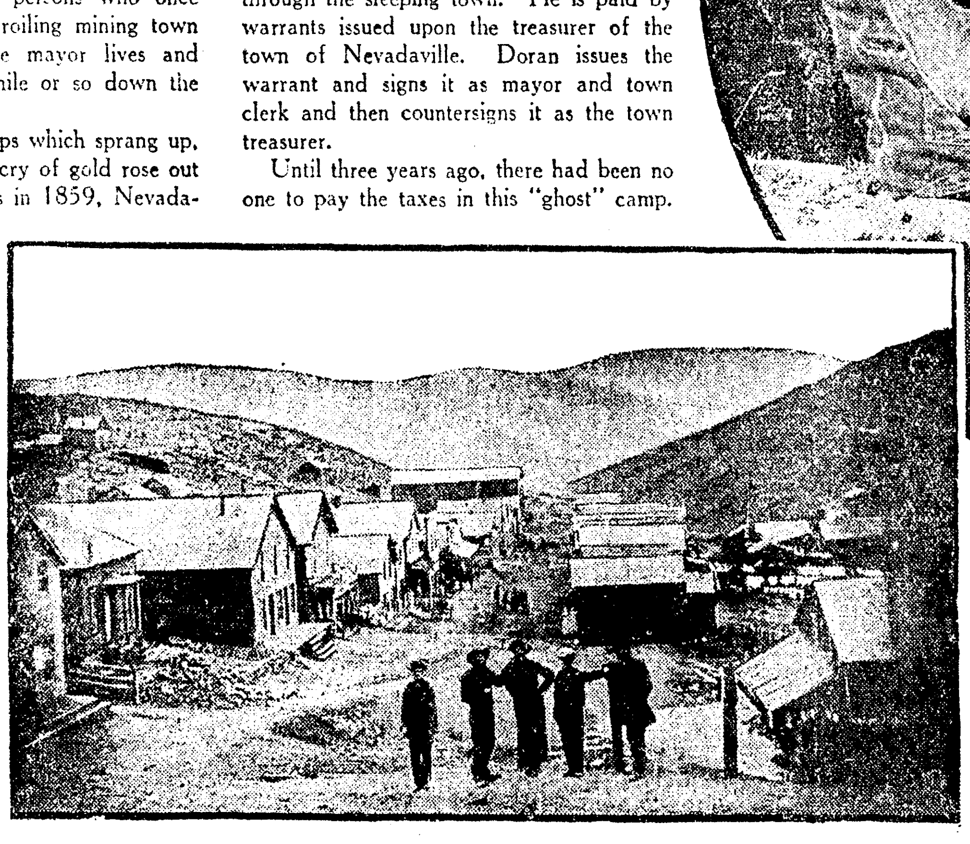

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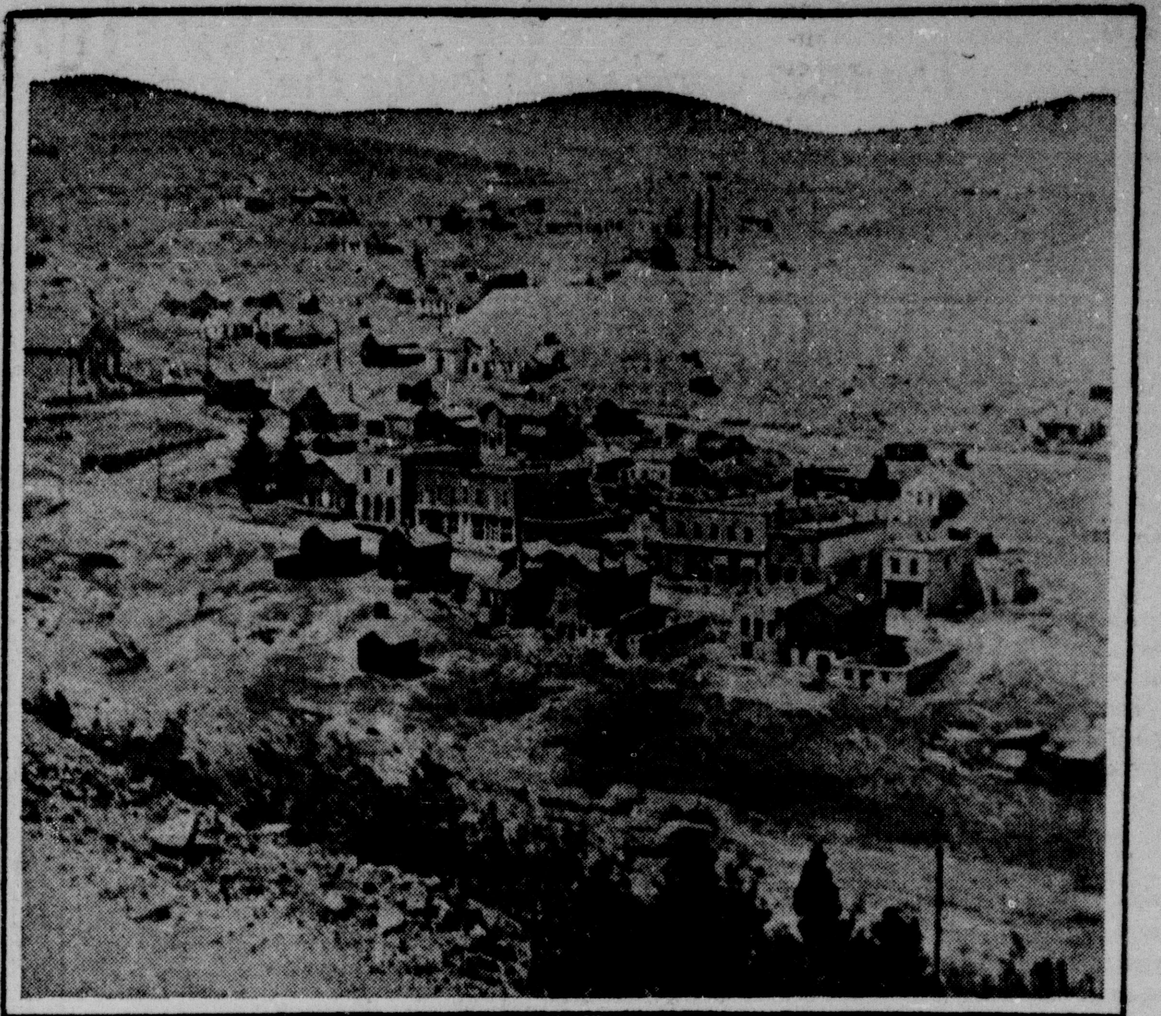

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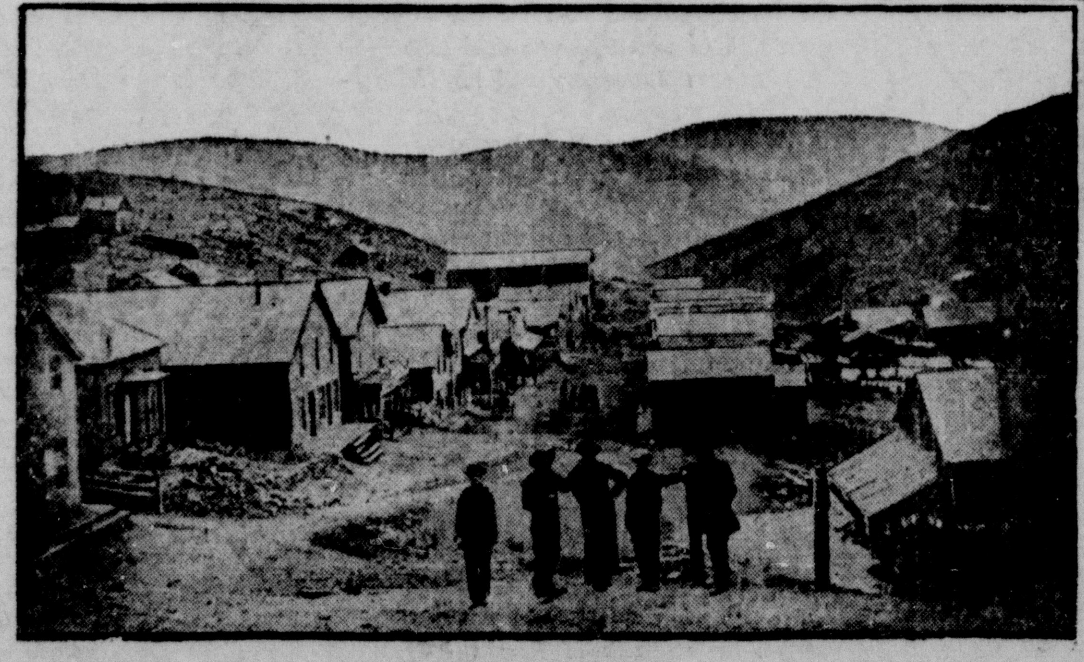

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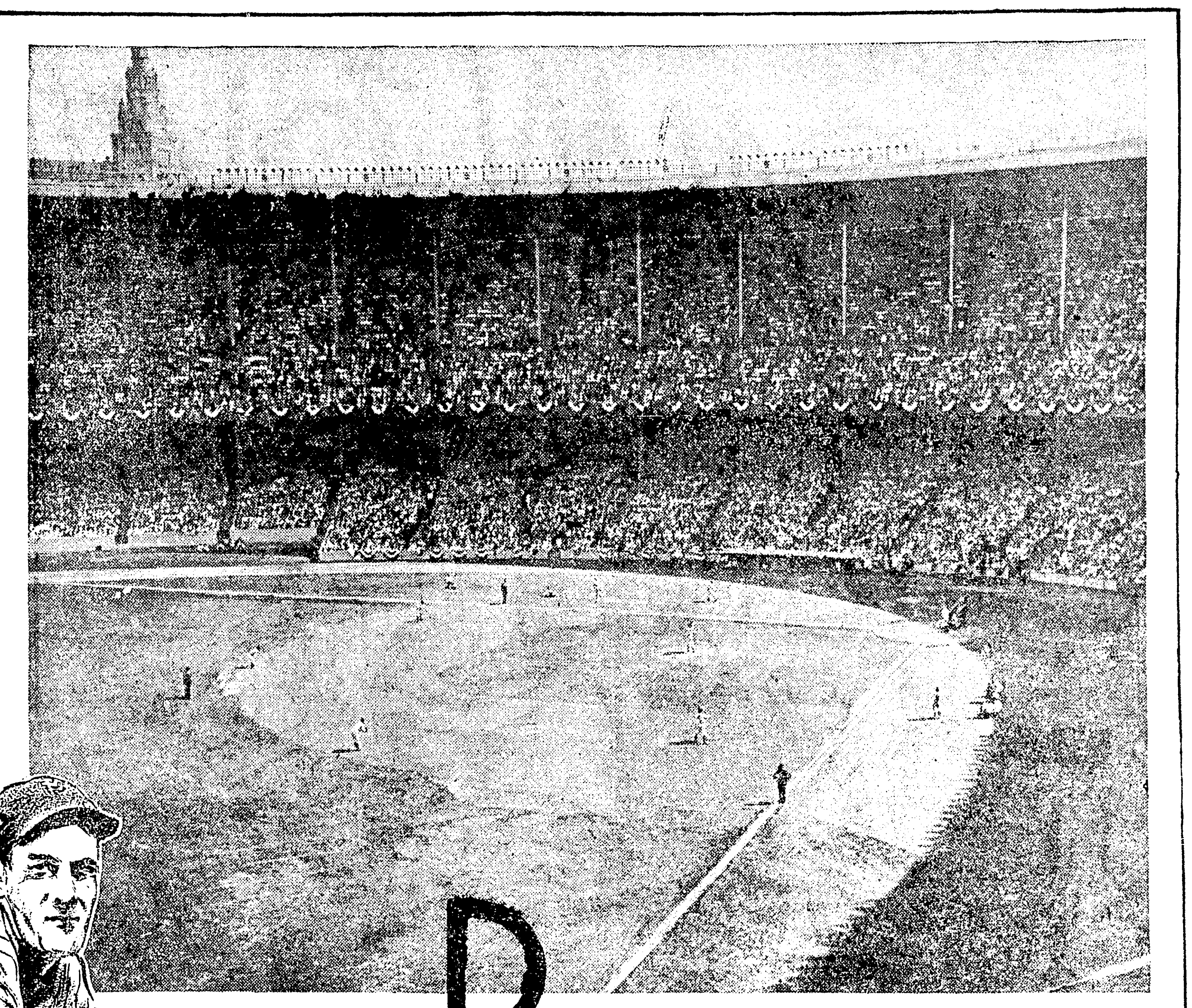
Baseball Weathers Its Toughest Year

The 1932 world series lowers the curtain on a season which saw an all-time attendance record broken--- and a fine crop of rookies came up to gladden the big league owners' hearts

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER



Big league baseball's biggest crowd —80,284 fans—saw the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics inaugurate major league ball in Cleveland's huge stadium.

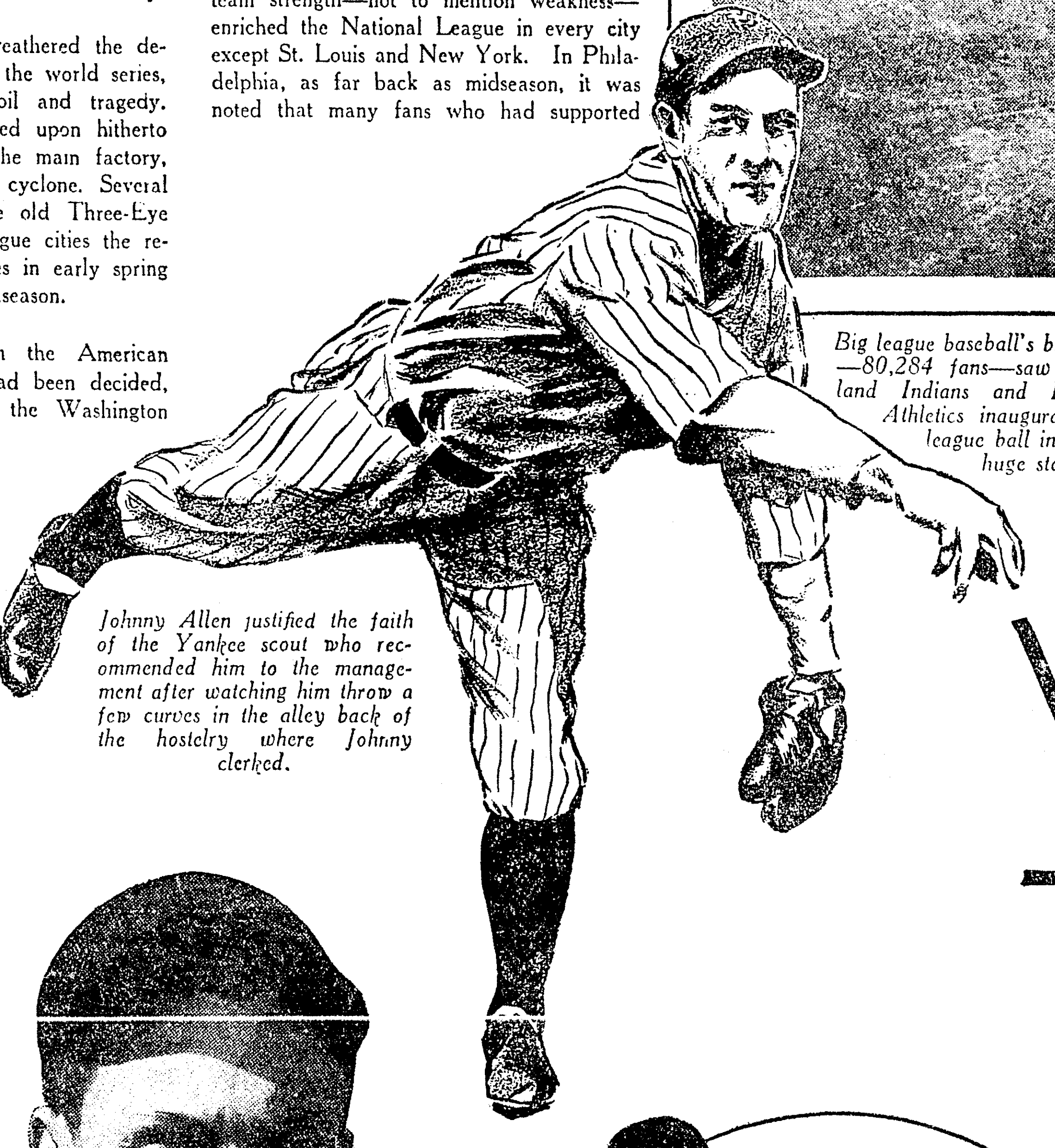
VIEWING the turbulent outpouring of world series crowds, it is hard to realize that the baseball industry, like other businesses, has been through a year of hard times.

Reading in the world series extras of the fervor displayed by the fans—and, incidentally, of the fat shares to be split by players and magnates alike—the cry of "wolf! wolf!" seems far-fetched, indeed.

The world series, of course, is something aside from the baseball year. Its color and glory are displayed for high stakes, and the series is something the fan always has regarded as almost a sacred rite, sufficient unto itself.

The series is the climax of a play that is enacted from early in February, when the first baseball caravans roll south, to the harvest days of October.

Baseball seems to have weathered the depression well, in the light of the world series, but not without some turmoil and tragedy. Minor league branches, looked upon hitherto as bulwarks of strength to the main factory, have folded like toy tents in a cyclone. Several leagues as substantial as the old Three-Eye "blew." In many major league cities the reassuring buzz of the turnstiles in early spring became a hesitant click at midseason.



Johnny Allen justified the faith of the Yankee scout who recommended him to the management after watching him throw a few curves in the alley back of the hostelry where Johnny clerked.

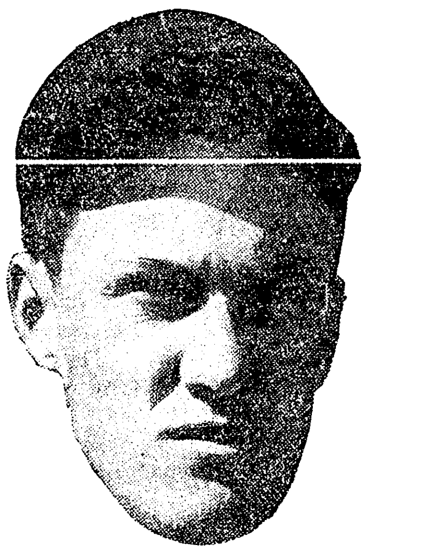
TWO months ago, when the American League race virtually had been decided, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, issued a dour warning.

"The majors will have to cut their overhead by 25 per cent," said Griff, gloomy over the prospect of lean days in Washington, without the stimulus of an exciting race to stir the fans.

"We have been financial fools. Our experience this year has made us realize that the situation must be corrected."

That sounds as if the players generally are going to find fat cuts in their salary envelopes for 1933.

Similar sentiments were echoed by Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cardinals, and originator of the Cardinal chain store, which in prosperous times is a great thing, but a horse of a different color in days of depression. Rickey has gone on record as evaluating the base pay for any rookie in his first year in the majors at $3000.



Floyd Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates probably must be named the outstanding rookie of the year, even though his infield work was erratic at times.

Griffith and Rickey painted the gloomy side of an industry that still is able to gross almost $10,000,000 annually. Perhaps their words were inspired by the gloomy year. It is only natural that minor leagues should close up their plants when the factories that support them hung out the sign, "No Work Today."

And while it is true that American League attendance reached new low marks in Boston, Chicago and St. Louis. National League figures were fattened by the air-tight race the teams put up right up to the very close of the campaign.

A CONSERVATIVE major league official, who requested that his name not be used, estimated that the National League gross income for 1932 exceeded by 20 per cent that of 1931—a hopeful note.

He added that the American League as a whole certainly had not lost any patronage that it enjoyed the year before, but hastened to say that only the Yankees had made any real money either year. Philadelphia, after three straight pennant winners, and still paying fancy salaries to its stars, saw its profits go glimmering.

But with a 20 per cent gain in the National, due to the closeness of the race nearly all the way, and no appreciable decrease in the American, where the race was decided two months ago, the only conclusion seems to be that baseball is not going into the discard for a while yet, anyway.

Especially did the Boston Braves benefit. Cincinnati attendance was improved. The enthusiasm with which crowds stayed away from the Polo Grounds cannot be taken as a signal of the death of baseball, in the light of the fact that much of New York's baseball money went to see the Yankees.

THE same situation prevailed for the Red Sox. Bob Quinn's unfortunate crew got away to an abominable start. The Braves started out as if they meant to win the National League pennant before midseason. As a result the Braves got the crowds—and Owner Fuchs sent some more important money into the bushes in behalf of building his Braves into a pennant contender.

BOB QUINN'S need reached such a point that he was obliged to peddle two very good pitchers to the Yankees, receiving in return three promising hurlers in Rhodes, Andrews and Johnson—and a bundle of money in excess of $50,000 with which to meet the payroll.

Topheaviness cost the American League magnates heavily, while a good balance in team strength—not to mention weakness—enriched the National League in every city except St. Louis and New York. In Philadelphia, as far back as midseason, it was noted that many fans who had supported the Athletics had begun waiting until the Phils came to town.

St. Louis is an odd baseball city. The Cardinals lost thousands of fans. Baseball writers saw many of these going over to watch the Browns, but as soon as it became definitely certain, early in the season, that the Browns were not going to win a pennant, the fans just quit going to any ball games at all.

Van Mungo, a newcomer, was the pitching sensation of the Robins, after a slow start.

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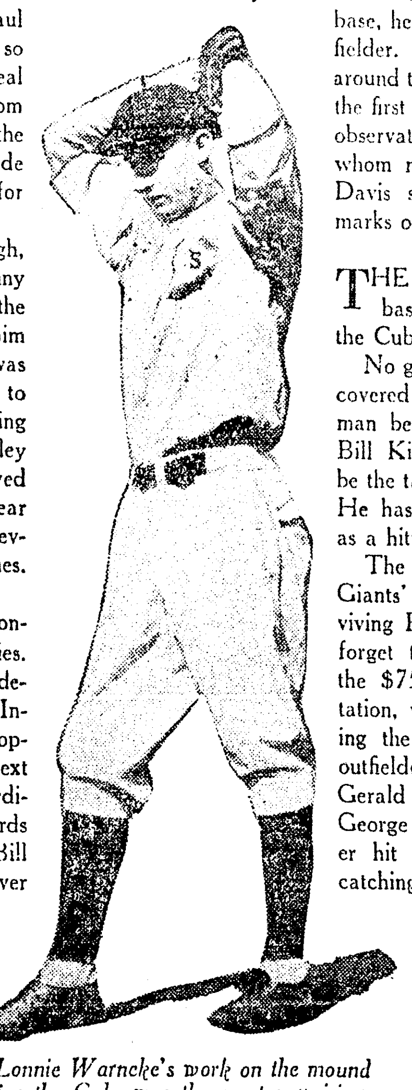

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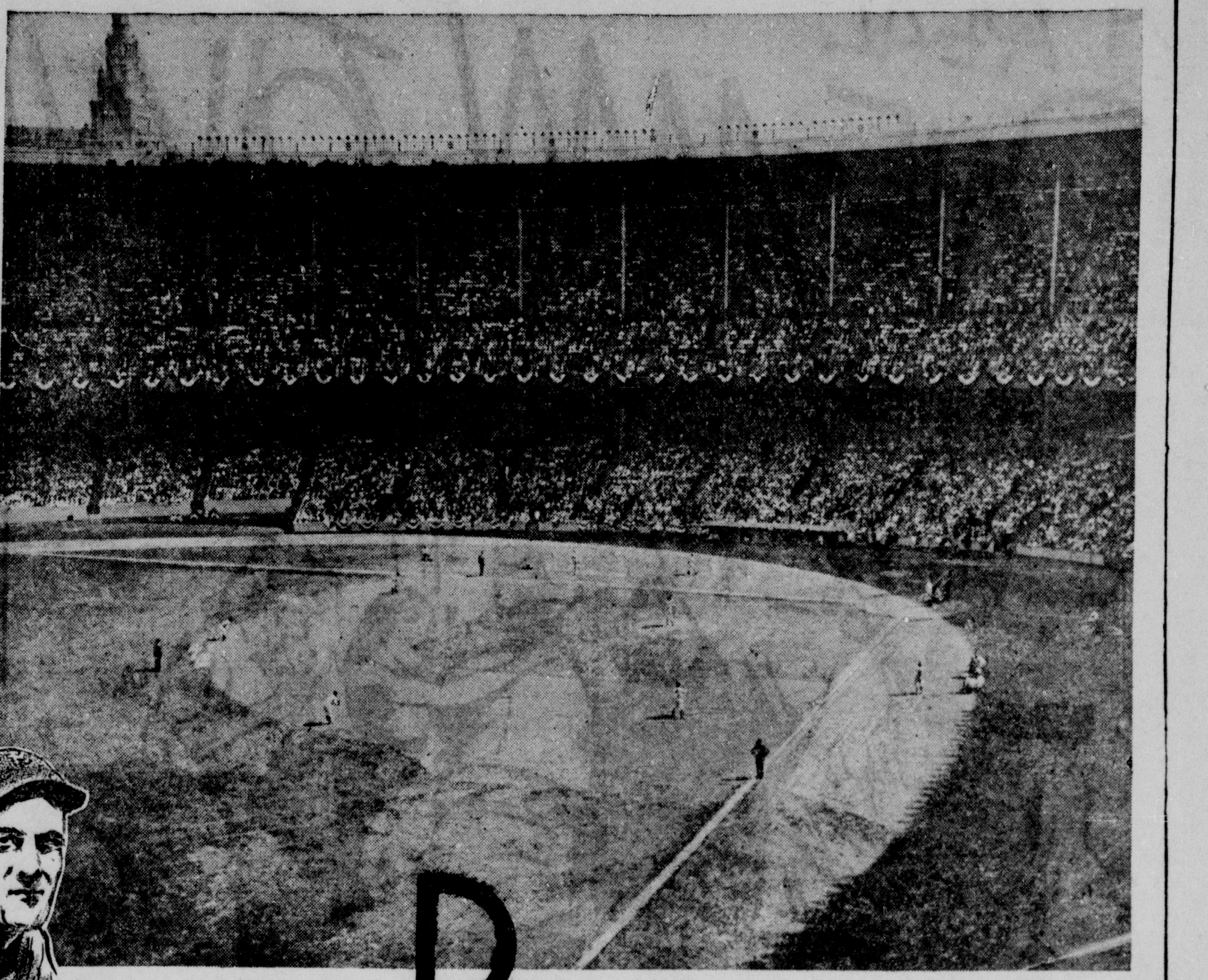
The 1932 world series lowers the curtain on a season which saw an all-time attendance record broken--- and a fine crop of rookies came up to gladden the big league owners' hearts

Baseball Weathers Its Toughest Year

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER



Big league baseball's biggest crowd —80,284 fans—saw the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics inaugurate major league ball in Cleveland's huge stadium.

VIEWING the turbulent outpouring of world series crowds, it is hard to realize that the baseball industry, like other businesses, has been through a year of hard times.

Reading in the world series extras of the fervor displayed by the fans—and, incidentally, of the fat shares to be split by players and magnates alike—the cry of "wolf! wolf!" seems far-fetched, indeed.

The world series, of course, is something aside from the baseball year. Its color and glory are displayed for high stakes, and the series is something the fan always has regarded as almost a sacred rite, sufficient unto itself.

The series is the climax of a play that is enacted from early in February, when the first baseball caravans roll south, to the harvest days of October.

Baseball seems to have weathered the depression well, in the light of the world series, but not without some turmoil and tragedy. Minor league branches, looked upon hitherto as bulwarks of strength to the main factory, have folded like toy tents in a cyclone. Several leagues as substantial as the old Three-Eye "blew." In many major league cities the reassuring buzz of the turnstiles in early spring became a hesitant click at midseason.

TWO months ago, when the American League race virtually had been decided, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, issued a dour warning.

"The majors will have to cut their overhead by 25 per cent," said Griff, gloomy over the prospect of lean days in Washington, without the stimulus of an exciting race to stir the fans.

"We have been financial fools. Our experience this year has made us realize that the situation must be corrected."

That sounds as if the players generally are going to find fat cuts in their salary envelopes for 1933.

Similar sentiments were echoed by Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cardinals, and originator of the Cardinal chain store, which in prosperous times is a great thing, but a horse of a different color in days of depression. Rickey has gone on record as evaluating the base pay for any rookie in his first year in the majors at $3000.

Griffith and Rickey painted the gloomy side of an industry that still is able to gross almost $10,000,000 annually. Perhaps their words were inspired by the gloomy year. It is only natural that minor leagues should close up their plants when the factories that support them hung out the sign, "No Work Today."

And while it is true that American League attendance reached new low marks in Boston, Chicago and St. Louis, National League figures were fattened by the air-tight race the teams put up right up to the very close of the campaign.

A CONSERVATIVE major league official, who requested that his name not be used, estimated that the National League gross income for 1932 exceeded by 20 per cent that of 1931—a hopeful note.

He added that the American League as a whole certainly had not lost any patronage that it enjoyed the year before, but hastened to say that only the Yankees had made any real money either year. Philadelphia, after three straight pennant winners, and still paying fancy salaries to its stars, saw its profits go glimmering.

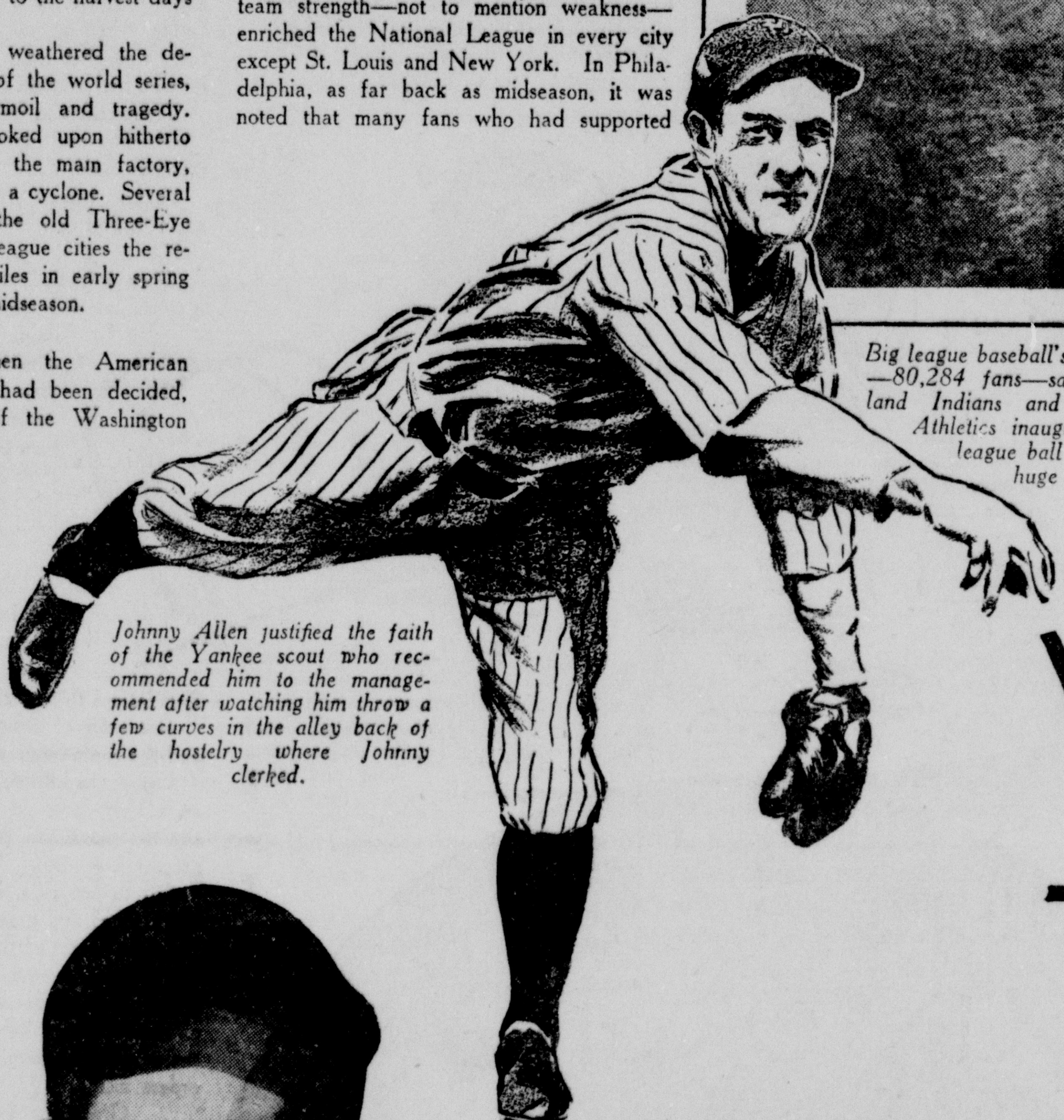
But with a 20 per cent gain in the National, due to the closeness of the race nearly all the way, and no appreciable decrease in the American, where the race was decided two months ago, the only conclusion seems to be that baseball is not going into the discard for a while yet, anyway.

Especially did the Boston Braves benefit. Cincinnati attendance was improved. The enthusiasm with which crowds stayed away from the Polo Grounds cannot be taken as a signal of the death of baseball, in the light of the fact that much of New York's baseball money went to see the Yankees.

THE same situation prevailed for the Red Sox. Bob Quinn's unfortunate crew got away to an abominable start. The Braves started out as if they meant to win the National League pennant before midseason. As a result the Braves got the crowds—and Owner Fuchs sent some more important money into the bushes in behalf of building his Braves into a pennant contender.

BOB QUINN'S need reached such a point that he was obliged to peddle two very good pitchers to the Yankees, receiving in return three promising hurlers in Rhodes, Andrews and Johnson—and a bundle of money in excess of $50,000 with which to meet the payroll.

Topheaviness cost the American League magnates heavily, while a good balance in team strength—not to mention weakness—enriched the National League in every city except St. Louis and New York. In Philadelphia, as far back as midseason, it was noted that many fans who had supported the Athletics had begun waiting until the Phils came to town.



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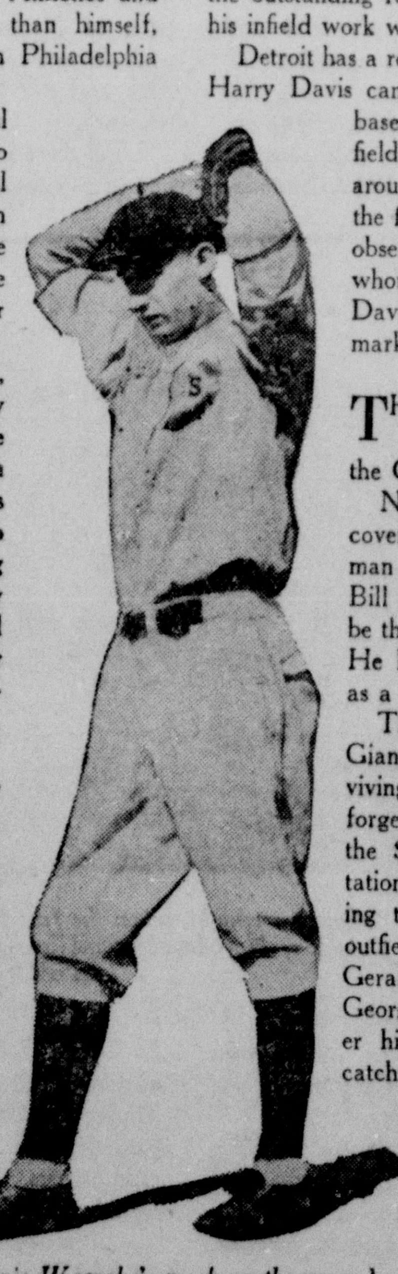

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OBJECT MATRIMONY: JUST AS USUAL

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS is still a funny world, for women.

Every year sees things a trifle better for them; cruel and stupid old laws changed; new doors opened. But the world is still a man's world, and for every separate inch that women gain they must fight a hard fight.

Here is the case of Jane Brown, for example; her letter lies open on my desk. Jane is 27, pretty, clever, and full of spirit and energy. But along the one line that she really wants to follow, she seems to have no chance.

And this is because Jane doesn't want to study art or the drama; she doesn't want to do interior decorating or open a tea shop; she has no interest in music or medicine.

Jane wants to marry, and take care of a home and a husband, and raise a family of children. Men have been saying for fifty years that this is woman's sphere, and these are women's jobs; Jane agrees with the men on this point. And yet nobody gives her a break.

In the first place, a nice girl can't look over the field of eligible men and select her mate, as a man can. She has to wait until she is asked. And in the second place, having an elderly father and mother whose means are small, and who would need a servant to care for them if Jane didn't do it, she is chained close at home, and has no opportunity to develop outside relationships.

The Browns have one of those pleasant old-fashioned five-room cottages characteristic of a country town that is almost devoid of attractive unmarried men: Jane shares the lives of her elders, dines and plays cards with married friends; goes to the movies with the schoolteacher or the stenographer from the gas company office.

An agreeable, sheltered life, with the family income of $1500 to manage carefully, year after year, and bread puddings to make, and the garden to water, but it doesn't quite satisfy Jane, and she dreams and plans and broods, tirelessly, of finding love and adventure all her own.

She wrote me her problem some months ago, and I asked her why she didn't publish an advertisement in a large neighboring city to the effect that a good wife was going begging. Now Jane writes back that she has tried to do this, but that the advertisement was refused.

So there she is; the fine, sweet, domestic, womanly woman of all men's dreams, wasting her youth in loneliness and dullness and futility. Men say there aren't enough women like this; they say all women should make this woman their model, and when Jane tries to find just one of these enthusiastic mates, out of the mob, then they imply that she is doing something that puts her in a class with the bold and pushing women of the lowest social strata.

It seems a great pity. It seems a great pity that there is no medium through which fine women and fine men can find each other, in all decency and dignity, and form friendships that are, quite frankly and openly, capable of developing into love and marriage.

No girl, meeting a man through such an agency, need go further than a mere acquaintance, if she didn't want to. No one could force or shame her into anything more. The understanding would be, from the very beginning, that these were persons of honest intentions and genuine loneliness; references and proofs could easily be procured.

Once, years ago, I wrote an article about this, and as a result I had about 700 letters from men who wanted wives. Curiously enough it was not the girls who answered, but the men. From Australia, from Prince Rupert's Island, from Nogales, Arizona, and from Kobe, Japan, the requests poured in. Did I know fine girls who would marry and make good homes, and if so, where were they?

One enthusiastic man, from New Brunswick, this one sent me a check for the girl's passage; three brothers, managing a mine in Colorado, sent me credentials, photographs — they ALL wanted wives, and they would have come in a body to get them; to San Francisco, to Chicago, to any specified point. Their priest knew them, their local authorities knew them, unquestionably they were good men, and prosperous men, prepared to live up to their bargain.

Widowers wrote by the score. One of them, his handwriting showing that he was a gentleman and a scholar, was a clergyman in India. He had a small son, two years old; it makes me heartsick to think of the women I know who would have loved the job of keeping those two happy!

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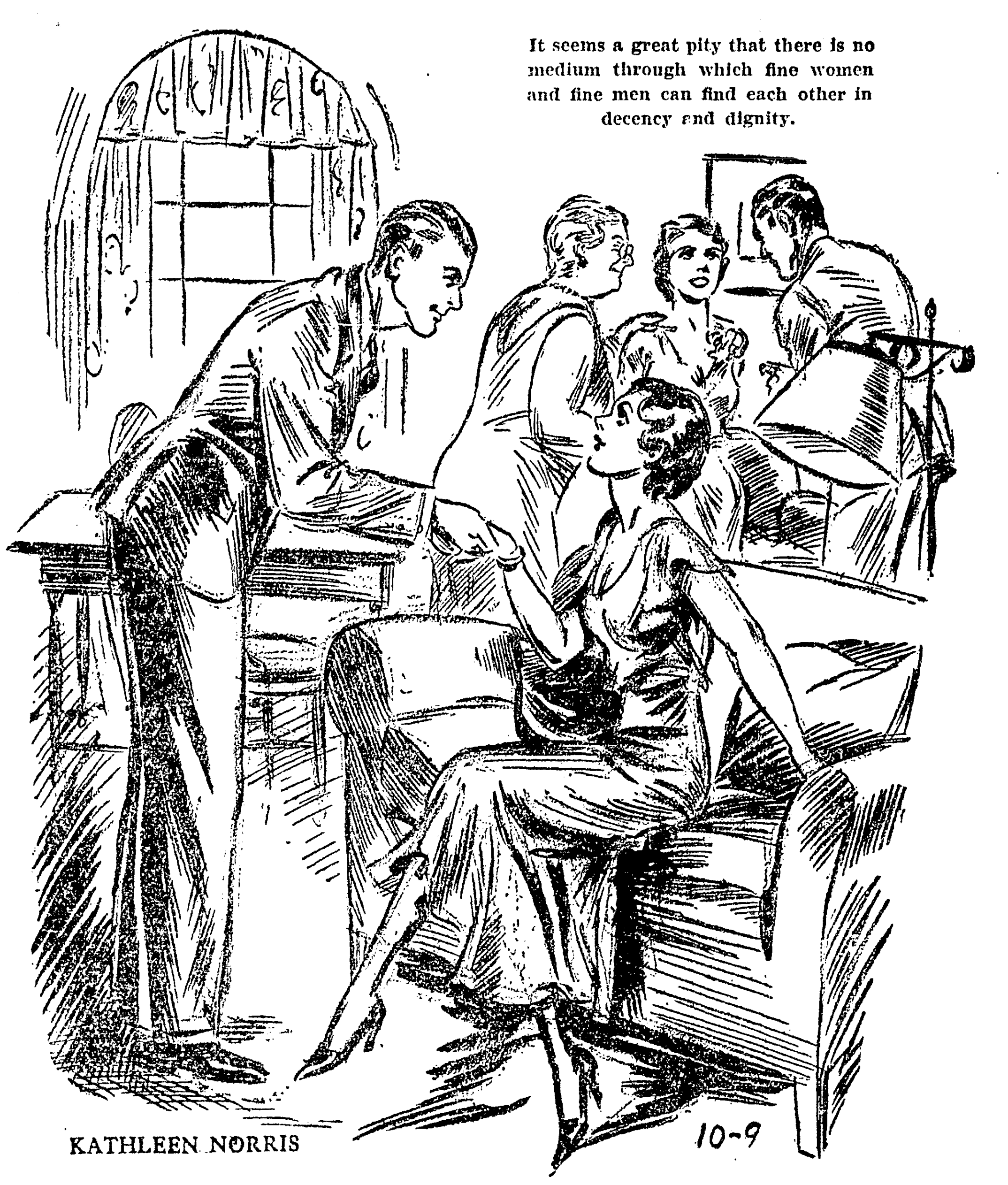

But Jane Brown couldn't get her advertisement published, and the sweet, old-fashioned, womanly girl has to sit back in the shadows, and wait for Lochinvar, while the little gold-diggers and alimony specialists ruin her market.

Year after year fine boys marry soft little sodden creatures with heavily daubed lips and painted lashes, talon-red fingernails and cigarette - and - whiskey - scented breath; year after year the divorce mills grind their grist. One disillusioned man of my acquaintance thinks ALL women are in marriage for the money they can make out of it; extorting every penny they may from their husbands for such time as the illusion lasts for the man, and then plunging their hands deep into settlements and alimony.

And all the time there are girls who like to cook and sew, love to run a garden and cultivate pleasant relationships with the neighbors, girls whose Paradise would be a little living room with a fire burning, lamps lighted, and a happy man in the opposite chair; girls who go down on their knees before a baby.

But they can't say that they have the real thing to give, and the other girls are noisily advertising all the time that they have the false, and so the wreckage goes on.

Many a man finds the real woman only after bitter years with the false. Many a second marriage shows him what he might have had, in tenderness and love and goodness, in the first. He learns his hard lesson, he handicaps himself with the heavy burden of alimony, and then he is able to see what was right beside him all along—that cigarettes and cocktails and red fingernails are not the elements that make for happy marriage.

Why shouldn't a girl who knows she has everything to offer be allowed to offer it? No man needs answer, if his finer sensibilities are shocked by such a step. He needn't bother with her.

But some other man, some lonely fellow filling a hard job on one of the frontiers, — mining, engineering, in the naval or military service, some solitary scientist or research man, may read about her, and may say to himself just what she has said to herself; "It can't hurt to try."

Perhaps in the old days, when elderly women sat up nights whispering about young girls, wondering if they were "quite nice;" wondering if this one or that one was "truly gentile;" a girl might have put herself at a disadvantage by openly admitting that she would like to get married.

But times have changed. Nowadays we know that EVERY girl, if she is normal, wants a mate. Some girls have supernatural standards; from babyhood their thoughts are fixed upon the things of the soul rather than the body, the world to come rather than this one. These girls enter religious orders, or devote their life to the service of the unfortunate.

But the normal girl wants to get married, as the normal man does, she wants love, and companionship, and children, and someday — in the ages ahead, it will be the freak who denies this, just as it is the freak who admits it now.

I wish with all my heart that I could help Jane Brown. She sent me a snapshot of a laughing girl with a mop of fair hair. Standing in a flood of sunshine, with a kitten held up in each hand, she looked a lovely wife for any man, round and joyous, and with a smile that showed white teeth. She says she can cook, and she's been managing a family of three on $150 a month, for years.

We haven't got all the things appertaining to women straightened out yet, by any means. Someday there'll be a bureau — an agency — a department that will take care of Jane Brown as promptly as it would Mary Smith who wants to study architecture or Peggy White, who wants to be a trained nurse.

Kathleen Norris Says:

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RUDENESS IS AN UNFORGIVABLE SIN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

RUDENESS in the family circle is one of the tragedies of Mother's life, and the curing of habitual family rudeness ought to be the duty of every member of the group.

Women who waste hundreds of dollars on music for little girls who never will play the piano, and French for little girls who never will speak French, women who scrimp and save to keep their children in private schools, allow this terrible bad habit of rudeness grow upon these same youngsters, and so undo—and more than undo, all their labor for culture and character.

Snarling and criticizing are merely habits. Stop them in babyhood. While the children are little your word is law, and you can control them. As they grow older it grows harder. After awhile the youngsters actually don't hear their own voices sneering and scolding, and then it is too late.

Nice manners are a sign of nice persons. Few really attractive, well-bred, well-born, well-educated persons have ugly manners.

Tell your sons and daughters that.

When they go into the world, to make contacts and friendships of their own, their prowess in football, their money, their knowledge of old Etruscan coins or cholera germs will avail them little. Their manners will be supremely important.

Joan Baker is one girl who doesn't know this. And along in the year 1945, or thereabout, Joan will pay the piper.

She is an extremely pretty girl who lives near me, in a household of mother, father, grandmother, two brothers and one sister. The atmosphere of that house is that of a jackal's cave; the mother is the only one who ever feebly puts in a plea for peace, except for the grandmother, who has been literally beaten into a corner by years of uproar, and who cries and prays obscurely in the background.

Years ago, when these savages were children, it used to be one constant "I did not—you shut up — oh, you big liar — you leamy alone—Mother, slap him—he hit me—you gimmy that —"

Now it is less juvenile, and all the more forceful.

"Oh, listen to her, the big liar — you did not — he never did — you will not — that's what you say!" mutter the young Bakers, taking an intense delight in anything that can annoy and humiliate each other, and glum and unresponsive when anything pleasant happens to one of their body.

Pleasant things rarely happen to such a family however; they draw trouble upon themselves as honey draws bees.

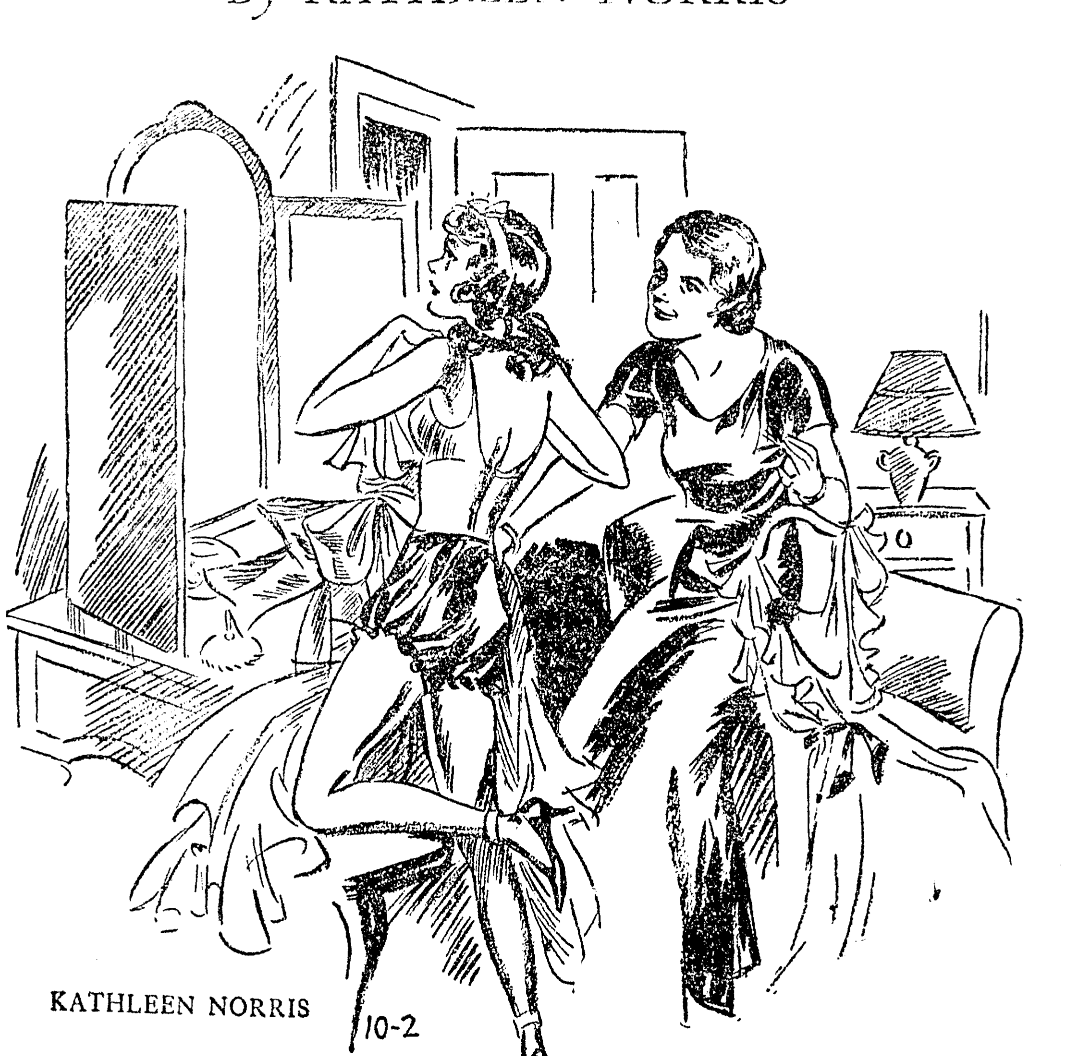
The amazing thing is that Joan considers herself a lady. She is nineteen now, dresses well, has graduated from a smart school, and has undulated hair and reddened nails and a smattering of French with the best of them. At her graduation she looked lovely young girlhood incarnate, in her white gown with her armful of pink roses. But I was near enough to hear her opening remarks to her tearful and admiring mother, when that mother came up with the rest to congratulate her.

"Don't mash me, Mom, for gooduiz sake, they're going to take a picture! You always have to drag Peggy with you — get out, Peggy, get off my dress. I do not, I look rotten—if Pop had let me get the other dress I wouldn't be such a freak! Don't hang around, Mom, it looks so silly to have your family jammed up against you all the time, as if you were a webfoot!"

This was the mother's reward after twelve loving years of schooling. But after all, it was only a natural result of the eighteen years of spoiling that brought Joan to graduation day.

Joan goes out into the world handsome, smart, hopelessly and for all time "NO LADY."

Far better, you loving mothers, to send them to public schools, to let them help with dishes and wait on the family dinner table, but to have the courage, the character, to insist that their manners among themselves shall be gentle, considerate, self-controlled. It isn't easy, especially when they have gotten a start the wrong way. But there is no other one thing that will so completely and quickly insure them success, friends, happiness in the lives ahead of them.



Set the children an example in politeness, and tell them beside that rudeness is too expensive a luxury for anyone to maintain in this world.

All this is in my mind this morning because of a letter from Emily Waite. Emily lives in Portland, Oregon, on a ranch; she has to get most of her culture from magazines and newspapers, because the only school near her is a mixed affair of Japanese, Chinese, Mexican, Colored, Italian children, and just teaching them English, and trying to weld them into good Americans, is enough for the two over-worked teachers. There is small room for fancy touches for the four fine little Waite children, who come of old American stock, and perhaps could go ahead faster in a different environment.

Emily lets them get their arithmetic and history at school, and at home she teaches them other things.

"But they were all book things," she writes me, "until I read an article of yours, oh, years ago now, on the importance of politeness. You said that there would be very few law suits if everyone was polite, and I've thought a thousand times since that that is true.

"My four were Mary, 14, Joe, 12, Louis, 9, and the baby, 4, when I started in on politeness. I'd given them all Vassar could give me, of French, and athletics, and physical care of themselves, and world philosophies; but they were not polite. I suppose I thought that all children were naturally rude to each other, that it was a part of their growing up, and their smartness.

"I gave them the new law, of gentleness, kindness, no quarreling, especially at the table. I said I would not have it, and the younger three fell easily enough into line; it amazed me, shamed me, to see how easily! I knew then that I should have done it years earlier. Their voices were lowered; they really tried to be patient with each other. And of course they succeeded.

"Mary was the hard one. She is spirited, proud, clever, and had been spoiled both at home and school. Also she was and is, more than ever, thank God, her mother's girl, especially close to me. I found I had to hurt her, and of course that hurt me.

"Every day, for one dreadful month, I said quietly to her at breakfast, 'No rudeness today, Mary.' What it cost me only the mother of an affectionate, spoiled, adored child can know. Every day she gave me a hurt, indeed, it came to be an outraged look, and often it was followed by angry tears.

"I made myself say gently, pityingly, before her grandmother, and before an aunt to whom she is devoted, 'Be patient with her. For some reason I can't make out, Mary's often rude. She's fighting it; she's better. But what puzzles me is that neither the Waites nor the Sunderlands are rude, both families are fine; I never saw an uncontrolled Sunderland.'

"This was heroic treatment. I lost my girl, for awhile, she was sullen, silent, when we were together. But having made the cut, I probed deep into the wound. At dinner I would say to one of the boys, 'I want you to be gentle with Mary. Don't answer that. She is naturally rude.'

"Poor Mary, proud and pretty and admired, went through Purgatory. For actual weeks we felt a tension in the family that was, well, no, it wasn't much worse than the old way, but with our new ideals we noticed it more. Then, quite suddenly, and of course by connivance with the others, all criticism of Mary stopped; everything was sweet and serene again, and Mary the sweetest of the lot.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

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OBJECT MATRIMONY: JUST AS USUAL

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS is still a funny world, for women.

Every year sees things a trifle better for them; cruel and stupid old laws changed; new doors opened. But the world is still a man's world, and for every separate inch that women gain they must fight a hard fight.

Here is the case of Jane Brown, for example; her letter lies open on my desk. Jane is 27, pretty, clever, and full of spirit and energy. But along the one line that she really wants to follow, she seems to have no chance.

And this is because Jane doesn't want to study art or the drama; she doesn't want to do interior decorating or open a tea shop; she has no interest in music or medicine.

Jane wants to marry, and take care of a home and a husband, and raise a family of children. Men have been saying for fifty years that this is woman's sphere, and these are women's jobs; Jane agrees with the men on this point. And yet nobody gives her a break.

In the first place, a nice girl can't look over the field of eligible men and select her mate, as a man can. She has to wait until she is asked. And in the second place, having an elderly father and mother whose means are small, and who would need a servant to care for them if Jane didn't do it, she is chained close at home, and has no opportunity to develop outside relationships.

The Browns have one of those pleasant old-fashioned five-room cottages characteristic of a country town that is almost devoid of attractive unmarried men: Jane shares the lives of her elders, dines and plays cards with married friends; goes to the movies with the schoolteacher or the stenographer from the gas company office.

An agreeable, sheltered life, with the family income of $1800 to manage carefully, year after year, and bread puddings to make, and the garden to water, but it doesn't quite satisfy Jane, and she dreams and plans and broods, tirelessly, of finding love and adventure all her own.

She wrote me her problem some months ago, and I asked her why she didn't publish an advertisement in a large neighboring city to the effect that a good wife was going begging. Now Jane writes back that she has tried to do this, but that the advertisement was refused.

So there she is; the fine, sweet, domestic, womanly woman of all men's dreams, wasting her youth in loneliness and dullness and futility. Men say there aren't enough women like this; they say all women should make this woman their model, and when Jane tries to find just one of these enthusiastic mates, out of the mob, then they imply that she is doing something that puts her in a class with the bold and pushing women of the lowest social strata.

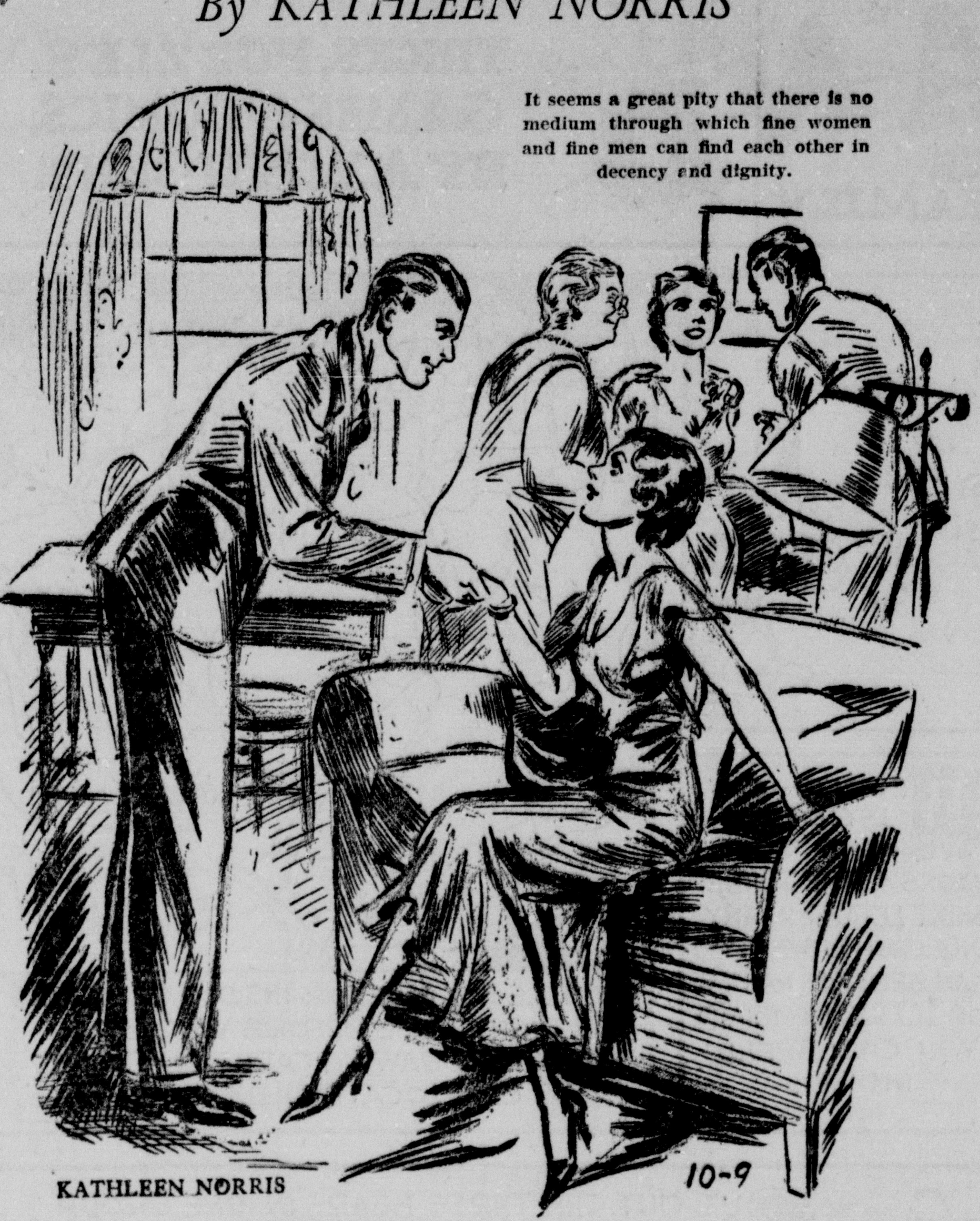
It seems a great pity. It seems a great pity that there is no medium through which fine women and fine men can find each other, in all decency and dignity, and form friendships that are, quite frankly and openly, capable of developing into love and marriage.

No girl, meeting a man through such an agency, need go further than a mere acquaintance, if she didn't want to. No one could force or shame her into anything more. The understanding would be, from the very beginning, that these were persons of honest intentions and genuine loneliness; references and proofs could easily be procured.

Once, years ago, I wrote an article about this, and as a result I had about 700 letters from men who wanted wives. Curiously enough it was not the girls who answered, but the men. From Australia, from Prince Rupert's Island, from Nogales, Arizona, and from Kobe, Japan, the requests poured in. Did I know fine girls who would marry and make good homes, and if so, where were they?

One enthusiastic man, from New Brunswick, this one sent me a check for the girl's passage; three brothers, managing a mine in Colorado, sent me credentials, photographs — they ALL wanted wives, and they would have come in a body to get them; to San Francisco, to Chicago, to any specified point. Their priest knew them, their local authorities knew them, unquestionably they were good men, and prosperous men, prepared to live up to their bargain.

Widowers wrote by the score. One of them, his handwriting showing that he was a gentleman and a scholar, was a clergyman in India. He had a small son, two years old; it makes me heartsick to think of the women I know who would have loved the job of keeping those two happy!



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KATHLEEN NORRIS

But Jane Brown couldn't get her advertisement published, and the sweet, old-fashioned, womanly girl has to sit back in the shadows, and wait for Lochinvar, while the little gold-diggers and alimony specialists ruin her market.

Year after year fine boys marry soft little sodden creatures with heavily daubed lips and painted lashes, talon-red fingernails and cigarette - and - whiskey - scented breath; year after year the divorce mills grind their grist. One disillusioned man of my acquaintance thinks ALL women are in marriage for the money they can make out of it; extorting every penny they may from their husbands for such time as the illusion lasts for the man, and then plunging their hands deep into settlements and alimony.

And all the time there are girls who like to cook and sew, love to run a garden and cultivate pleasant relationships with the neighbors, girls whose Paradise would be a little living room with a fire burning, lamps lighted, and a happy man in the opposite chair; girls who go down on their knees before a baby.

But they can't say that they have the real thing to give, and the other girls are noisily advertising all the time that they have the false, and so the wreckage goes on.

Many a man finds the real woman only after bitter years with the false. Many a second marriage shows him what he might have had, in tenderness and love and goodness, in the first. He learns his hard lesson, he handicaps himself with the heavy burden of alimony, and then he is able to see what was right beside him all along—that cigarettes and cocktails and red fingernails are not the elements that make for happy marriage.

Why shouldn't a girl who knows she has everything to offer be allowed to offer it? No man needs answer, if his finer sensibilities are shocked by such a step. He needn't bother with her.

But some other man, some lonely fellow filling a hard job on one of the frontiers, — mining, engineering, in the naval or military service, some solitary scientist or research man, may read about her, and may say to himself just what she has said to herself; "It can't hurt to try."

Perhaps in the old days, when elderly women sat up nights whispering about young girls, wondering if they were "quite nice;" wondering if this one or that one was "truly gentile;" a girl might have put herself at a disadvantage by openly admitting that she would like to get married.

But times have changed. Nowadays we know that EVERY girl, if she is normal, wants a mate. Some girls have supernatural standards; from babyhood their thoughts are fixed upon the things of the soul rather than the body, the world to come rather than this one. These girls enter religious orders, or devote their life to the service of the unfortunate.

But the normal girl wants to get married, as the normal man does, she wants love, and companionship, and children, and someday — in the ages ahead, it will be the freak who denies this, just as it is the freak who admits it now.

I wish with all my heart that I could help Jane Brown. She sent me a snapshot of a laughing girl with a mop of fair hair. Standing in a flood of sunshine, with a kitten held up in each hand, she looked a lovely wife for any man, round and joyous, and with a smile that showed white teeth. She says she can cook, and she's been managing a family of three on $150 a month, for years.

We haven't got all the things appertaining to women straightened out yet, by any means. Someday there'll be a bureau — an agency — a department that will take care of Jane Brown as promptly as it would Mary Smith who wants to study architecture or Peggy White, who wants to be a trained nurse.

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RUDENESS IS AN UNFORGIVABLE SIN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

RUDENESS in the family circle is one of the tragedies of Mother's life, and the curing of habitual family rudeness ought to be the duty of every member of the group.

Women who waste hundreds of dollars on music for little girls who never will play the piano, and French for little girls who never will speak French, women who scrimp and save to keep their children in private schools, allow this terrible bad habit of rudeness grow upon these same youngsters, and so undo—and more than undo, all their labor for culture and character.

Snarling and criticizing are merely habits. Stop them in babyhood. While the children are little your word is law, and you can control them. As they grow older it grows harder. After awhile the youngsters actually don't hear their own voices sneering and scolding, and then it is too late.

Nice manners are a sign of nice persons. Few really attractive, well-bred, well-born, well-educated persons have ugly manners.

Tell your sons and daughters that.

When they go into the world, to make contacts and friendships of their own, their prowess in football, their money, their knowledge of old Etruscan coins or cholera germs will avail them little. Their manners will be supremely important.

Joan Baker is one girl who doesn't know this. And along in the year 1945, or thereabout, Joan will pay the piper.

She is an extremely pretty girl who lives near me, in a household of mother, father, grandmother, two brothers and one sister. The atmosphere of that house is that of a jackal's cave; the mother is the only one who ever feebly puts in a plea for peace, except for the grandmother, who has been literally beaten into a corner by years of uproar, and who cries and prays obscurely in the background.

Years ago, when these savages were children, it used to be one constant "I did not—you shut up — oh, you big liar — you leamy alone—Mother, slap him—he hit me—you gimmy that —"

Now it is less juvenile, and all the more forceful.

"Oh, listen to her, the big liar — you did not — he never did — you will not — that's what you say!" mutter the young Bakers, taking an intense delight in anything that can annoy and humiliate each other, and glum and unresponsive when anything pleasant happens to one of their body.

Pleasant things rarely happen to such a family however; they draw trouble upon themselves as honey draws bees.

The amazing thing is that Joan considers herself a lady. She is nineteen now, dresses well, has graduated from a smart school, and has undulated hair and reddened nails and a smattering of French with the best of them. At her graduation she looked lovely young girlhood incarnate, in her white gown with her armful of pink roses. But I was near enough to hear her opening remarks to her tearful and admiring mother, when that mother came up with the rest to congratulate her.

"Don't mash me, Mom, for goodniz sake, they're going to take a picture! You always have to drag Peggy with you — get out, Peggy, get off my dress. I do not, I look rotten—if Pop had let me get the other dress I wouldn't be such a freak! Don't hang around, Mom, it looks so silly to have your family jammed up against you all the time, as if you were a webfoot!"

This was the mother's reward after twelve loving years of schooling. But after all, it was only a natural result of the eighteen years of spoiling that brought Joan to graduation day.

Joan goes out into the world handsome, smart, hopelessly and for all time "NO LADY."

Far better, you loving mothers, to send them to public schools, to let them help with dishes and wait on the family dinner table, but to have the courage, the character, to insist that their manners among themselves shall be gentle, considerate, self-controlled. It isn't easy, especially when they have gotten a start the wrong way. But there is no other one thing that will so completely and quickly insure them success, friends, happiness in the lives ahead of them.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Set the children an example in politeness, and tell them beside that rudeness is too expensive a luxury for anyone to maintain in this world.

All this is in my mind this morning because of a letter from Emily Waite. Emily lives in Portland, Oregon, on a ranch; she has to get most of her culture from magazines and newspapers, because the only school near her is a mixed affair of Japanese, Chinese, Mexican, Colored, Italian children, and just teaching them English, and trying to weld them into good Americans, is enough for the two over-worked teachers. There is small room for fancy touches for the four fine little Waite children, who come of old American stock, and perhaps could go ahead faster in a different environment.

Emily lets them get their arithmetic and history at school, and at home she teaches them other things.

"But they were all book things," she writes me, "until I read an article of yours, oh, years ago now, on the importance of politeness. You said that there would be very few law suits if everyone was polite, and I've thought a thousand times since that that is true.

"My four were Mary, 14, Joe, 12, Louis, 9, and the baby, 4, when I started in on politeness. I'd given them all Vassar could give me, of French, and athletics, and physical care of themselves, and world philosophies; but they were not polite. I suppose I thought that all children were naturally rude to each other, that it was a part of their growing up, and their smartness.

"I gave them the new law, of gentleness, kindness, no quarreling, especially at the table. I said I would not have it, and the younger three fell easily enough into line; it amazed me, shamed me, to see how easily! I knew then that I should have done it years earlier. Their voices were lowered; they really tried to be patient with each other. And of course they succeeded.

"Mary was the hard one. She is spirited, proud, clever, and had been spoiled both at home and school. Also she was and is, more than ever, thank God, her mother's girl, especially close to me. I found I had to hurt her, and of course that hurt me.

"Every day, for one dreadful month, I said quietly to her at breakfast, 'No rudeness today, Mary.' What it cost me only the mother of an affectionate, spoiled, adored child can know. Every day she gave me a hurt, indeed, it came to be an outraged look, and often it was followed by angry tears.

"I made myself say gently, pityingly, before her grandmother, and before an aunt to whom she is devoted, 'Be patient with her. For some reason I can't make out, Mary's often rude. She's fighting it; she's better. But what puzzles me is that neither the Waites nor the Sunderlands are rude, both families are fine; I never saw an uncontrolled Sunderland.'

"This was heroic treatment. I lost my girl, for awhile, she was sullen, silent, when we were together. But having made the cut, I probed deep into the wound. At dinner I would say to one of the boys, 'I want you to be gentle with Mary. Don't answer that. She is naturally rude.'

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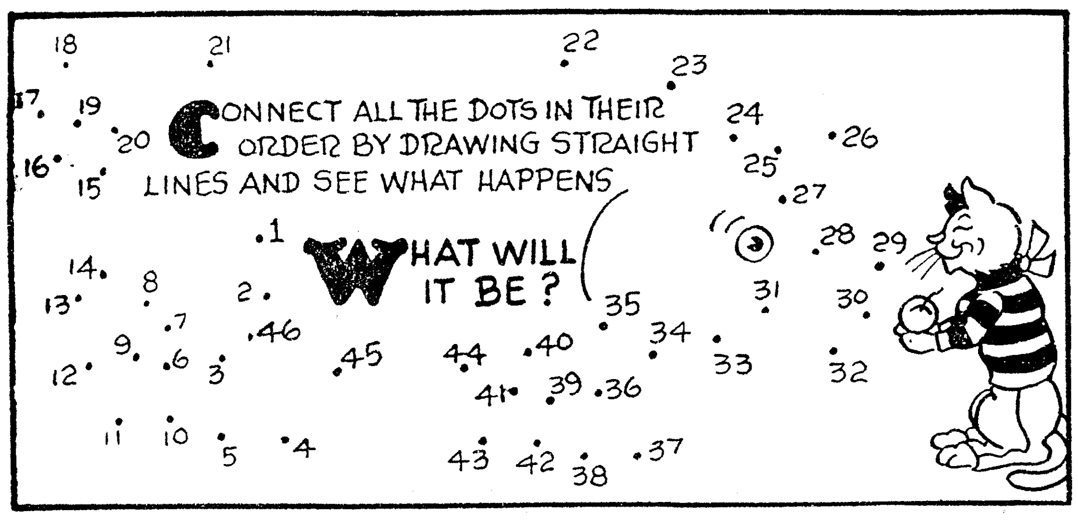
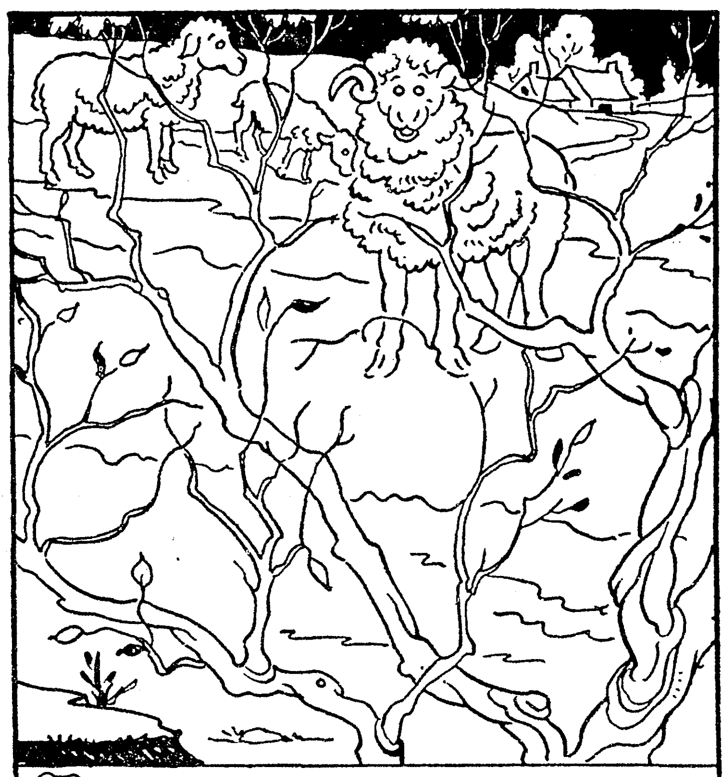
FUNLAND
A PLAYMATE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES & COMICS. BY A.W. NUGENT.

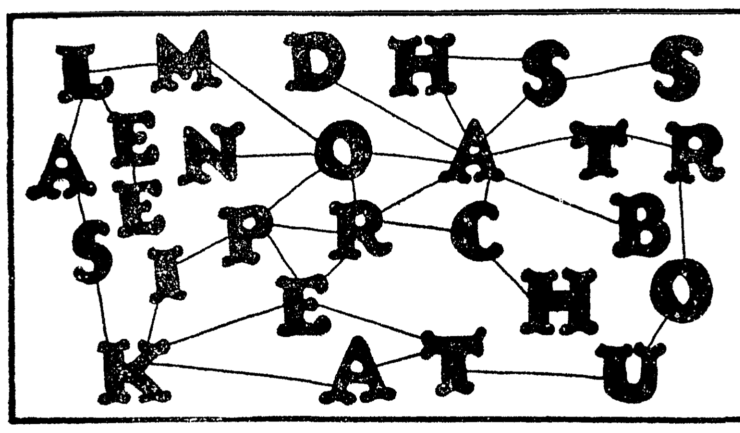


Connect all the dots in their order by drawing straight lines and see what happens.

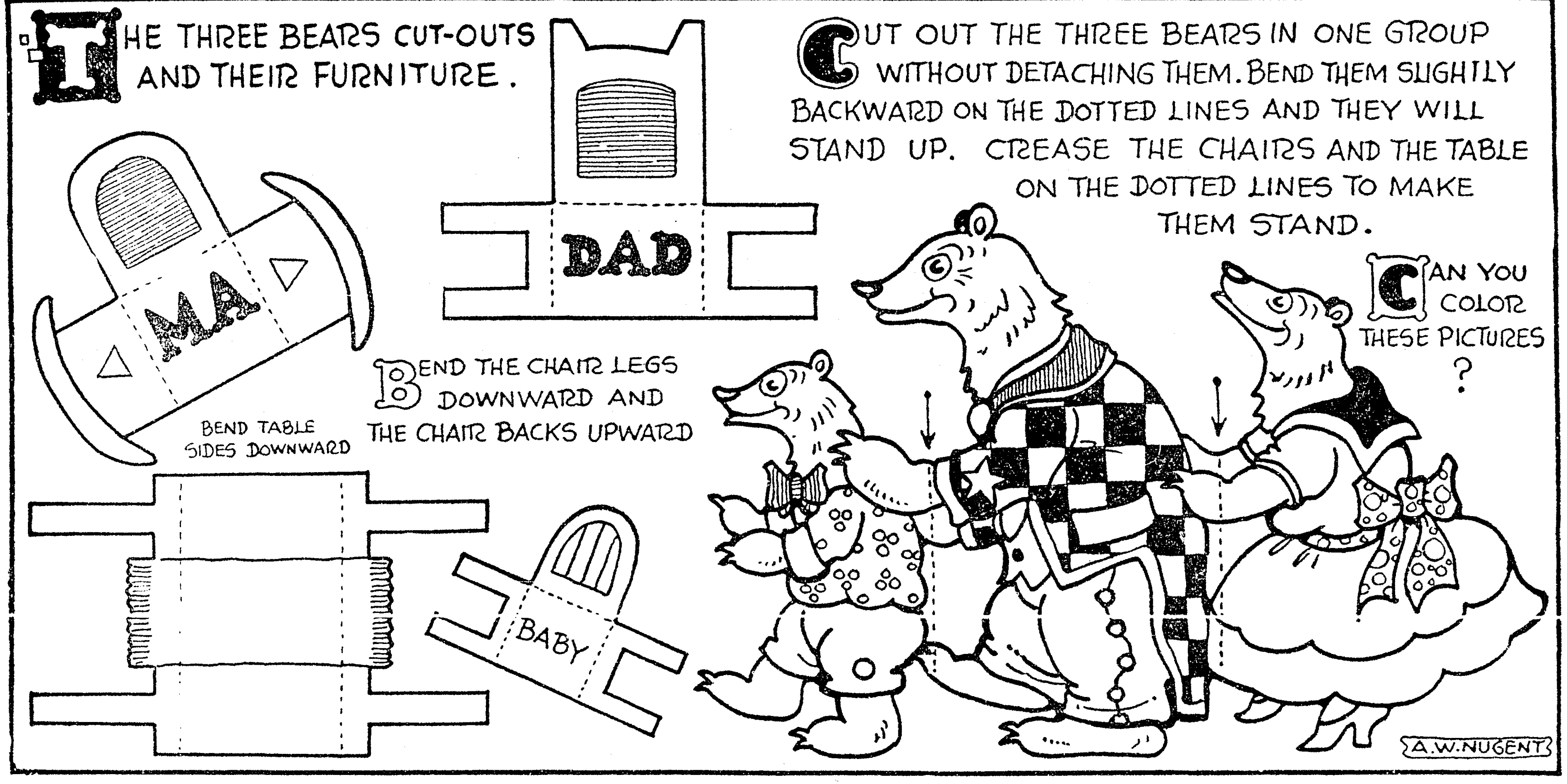
What will it be?



Little Boy Blue and his dog are hiding right here before your eyes. Study the drawing carefully to see if you can locate them.



Begin on any letter you wish and move along a line to the next letter in any direction to see if you can spell the names of 10 fish. Perhaps you can spell more.



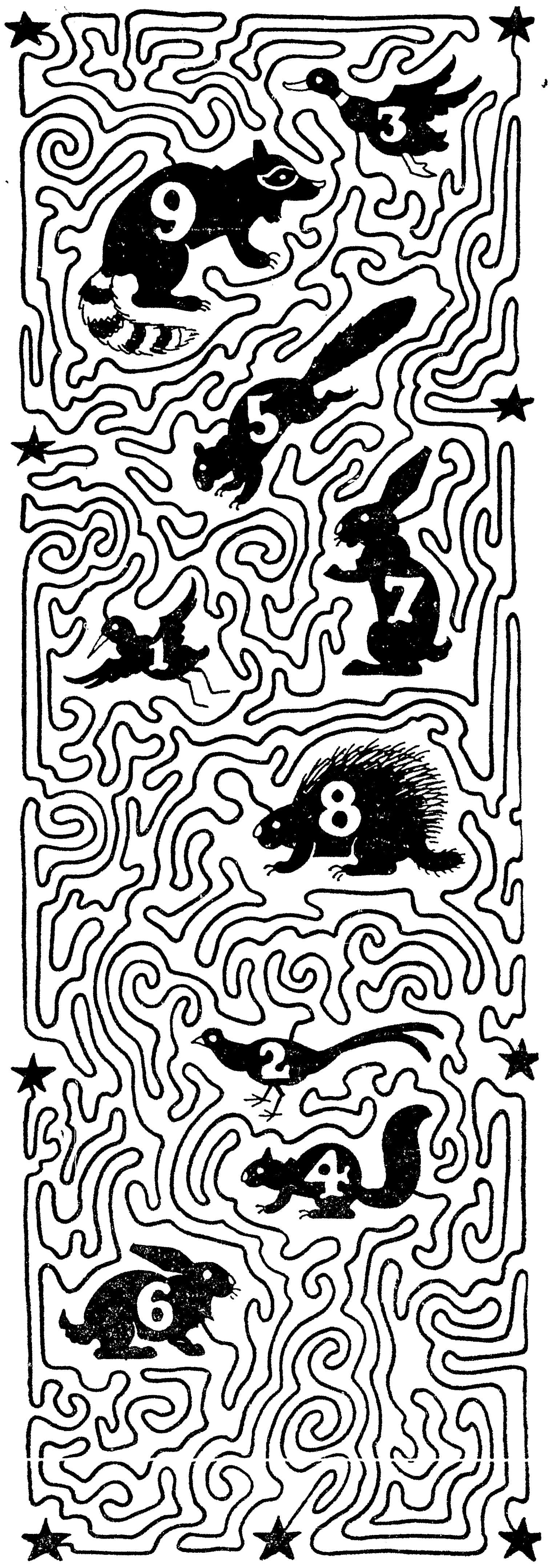
The three bears cut-outs and their furniture.

Cut out the three bears in one group without detaching them. Bend them slightly backward on the dotted lines and they will stand up. Crease the chairs and the table on the dotted lines to make them stand.

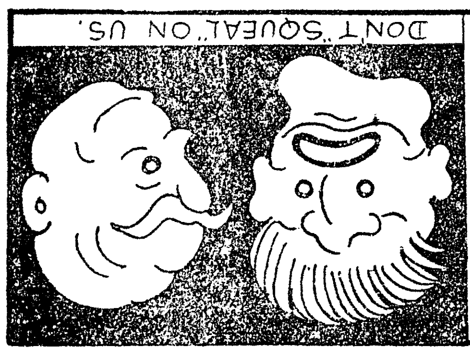
Can you color these pictures?

Bend the chair legs downward and the chair backs upward

Bend table sides downward



Can you trap twenty-five or more pounds of game? If you can, you will win this maze game. Start from **any five stars** and trace along on the lines to the animals. Add the number of pounds on the five animals you catch to see if the combined weights total at least twenty-five pounds.



Here's Captain Smith and his mate. They're looking for two stowaways... sh!... look at the picture upside down.

T H T H R R D D R S M H R .

By printing exactly eleven "E's" in certain positions between the letters shown above, Mr. Mouse can form a seven-word sentence. Can you do it?

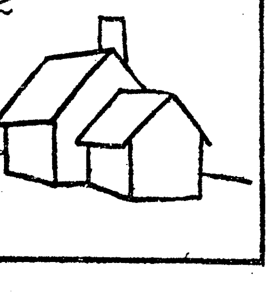
10-2

Armadillos are inhabitants of Central and Southern America, where they are very common. One of the very curious species is the Apara, or Mataco which is often found on the Pampas. Its body is covered with a solid Armor with three bands in the center of the body. **Strange But True** when attacked by other animals, it can draw itself into a perfect ball, that is too large to be taken into the mouth and cracked and so hard and smooth that the teeth of its foe will glide harmlessly from its polished surface. Even the top of its head has a shield which acts as a shutter when the animal rolls up.

1

Step by step drawing lesson. Copy the pictures in their order

2



3

Pup E. Dogg can divide the above oblong in **seven** parts by drawing and crossing only **three straight** lines and have **two stars in each division. Can you do it?**

Solutions to last week's puzzles.

The hidden rabbit can be seen by giving the drawing a quarter turn left. It is now at the bottom of the picture among the flowers. By giving the drawing a quarter turn right the hen can be seen in what is now the bottom of the drawing between the flowers.

The animals' names that are hidden in the sentences are as follows — dog, goat, ox, wolf, rat, camel, bear, elk, monkey and gnu.

Clown's addition puzzle answer →

3	2	1	4
6	7	8	5
9	10	11	12
18	19	20	21

10-2

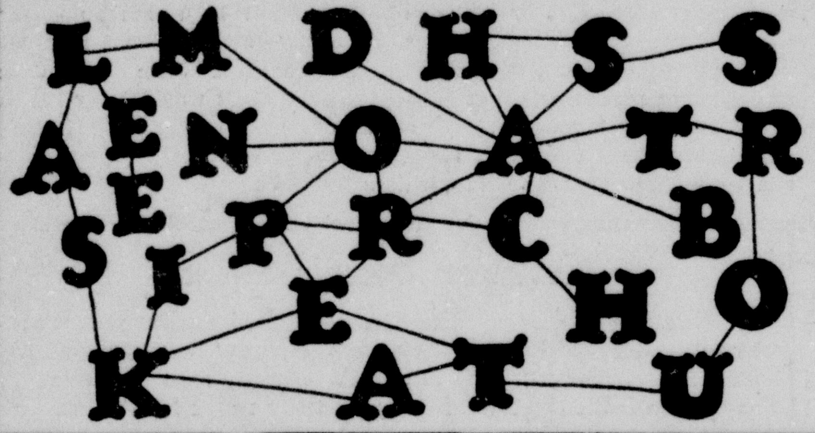
FUNLAND

A PLAYMATE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

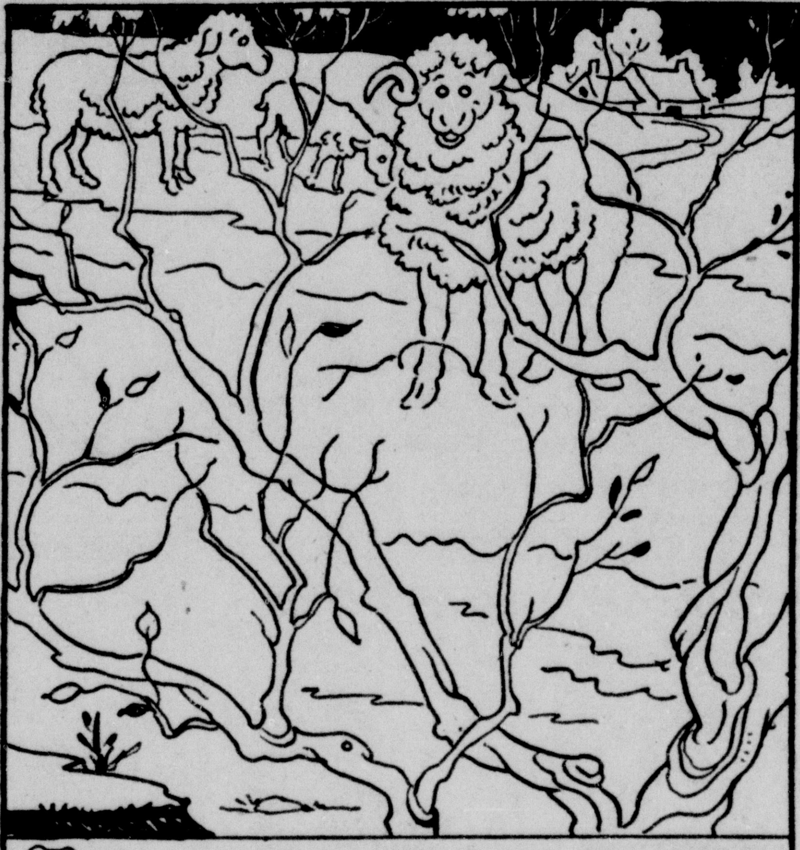
TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES & COMICS. BY A.W. NUGENT.

CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER BY DRAWING STRAIGHT LINES AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS

WHAT WILL IT BE?



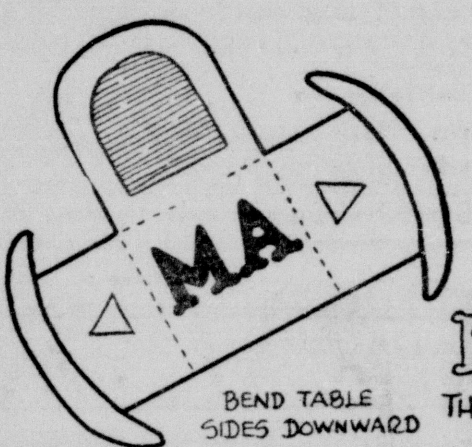
BEGIN ON ANY LETTER YOU WISH AND MOVE ALONG A LINE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL THE NAMES OF 10 FISH. PERHAPS YOU CAN SPELL MORE.



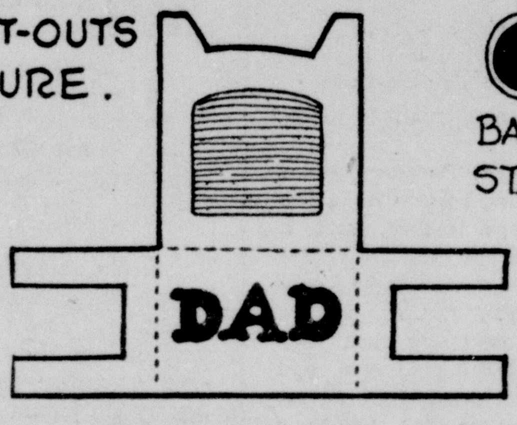
LITTLE BOY BLUE AND HIS DOG ARE HIDING RIGHT HERE BEFORE YOUR EYES. STUDY THE DRAWING CAREFULLY TO SEE IF YOU CAN LOCATE THEM.

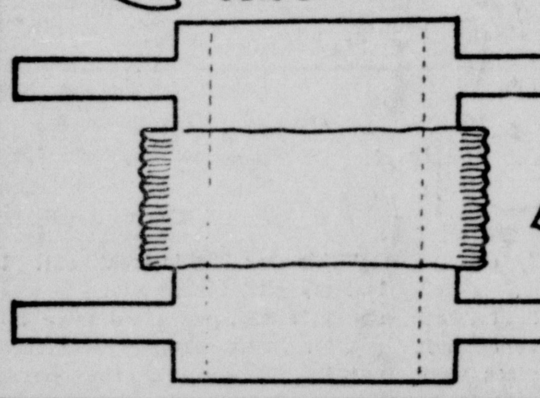
A.W. NUGENT

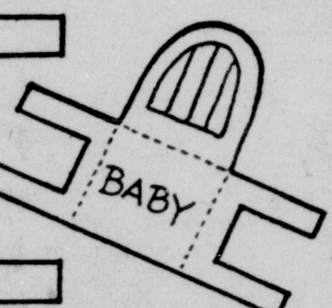
THE THREE BEARS CUT-OUTS AND THEIR FURNITURE.



BEND TABLE SIDES DOWNWARD



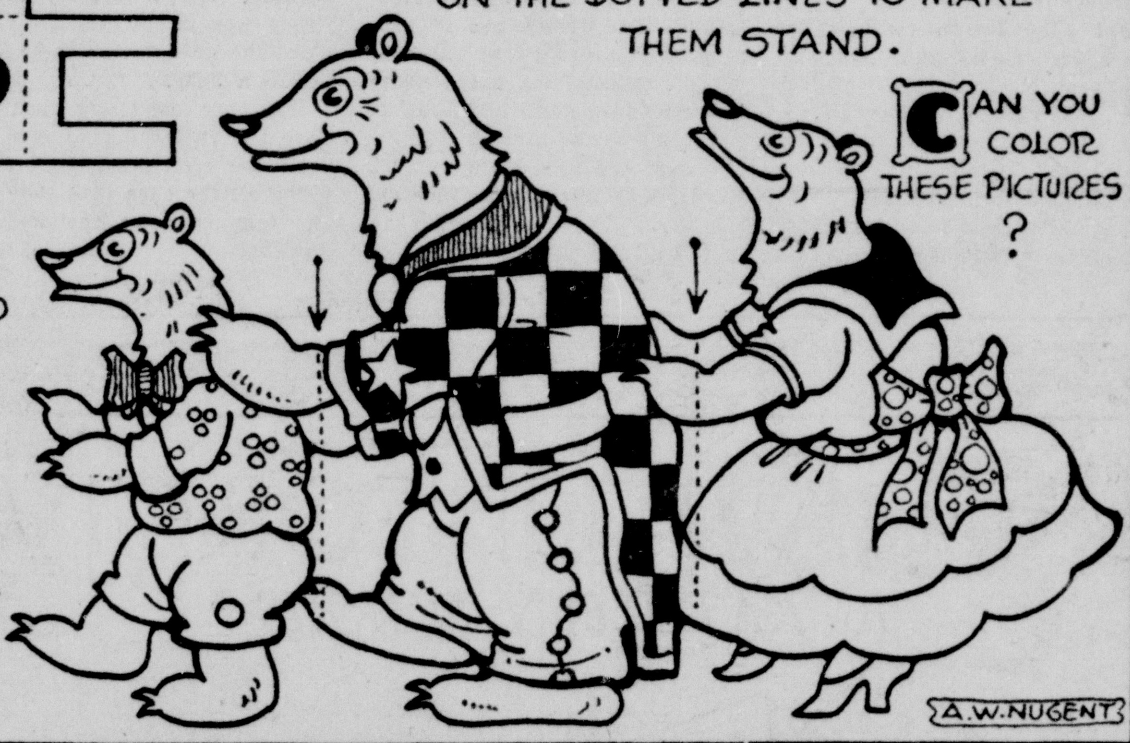




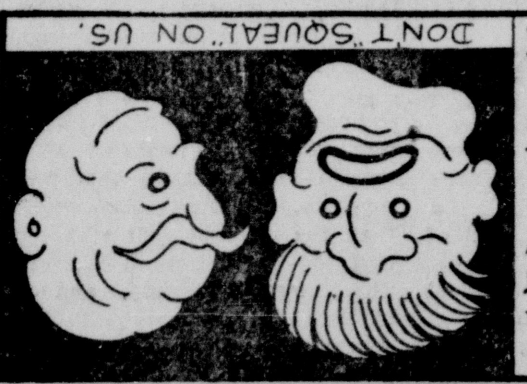
BEND THE CHAIR LEGS DOWNWARD AND THE CHAIR BACKS UPWARD

CUT OUT THE THREE BEARS IN ONE GROUP WITHOUT DETACHING THEM. BEND THEM SLIGHTLY BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES AND THEY WILL STAND UP. CREASE THE CHAIRS AND THE TABLE ON THE DOTTED LINES TO MAKE THEM STAND.

CAN YOU COLOR THESE PICTURES?



A.W. NUGENT

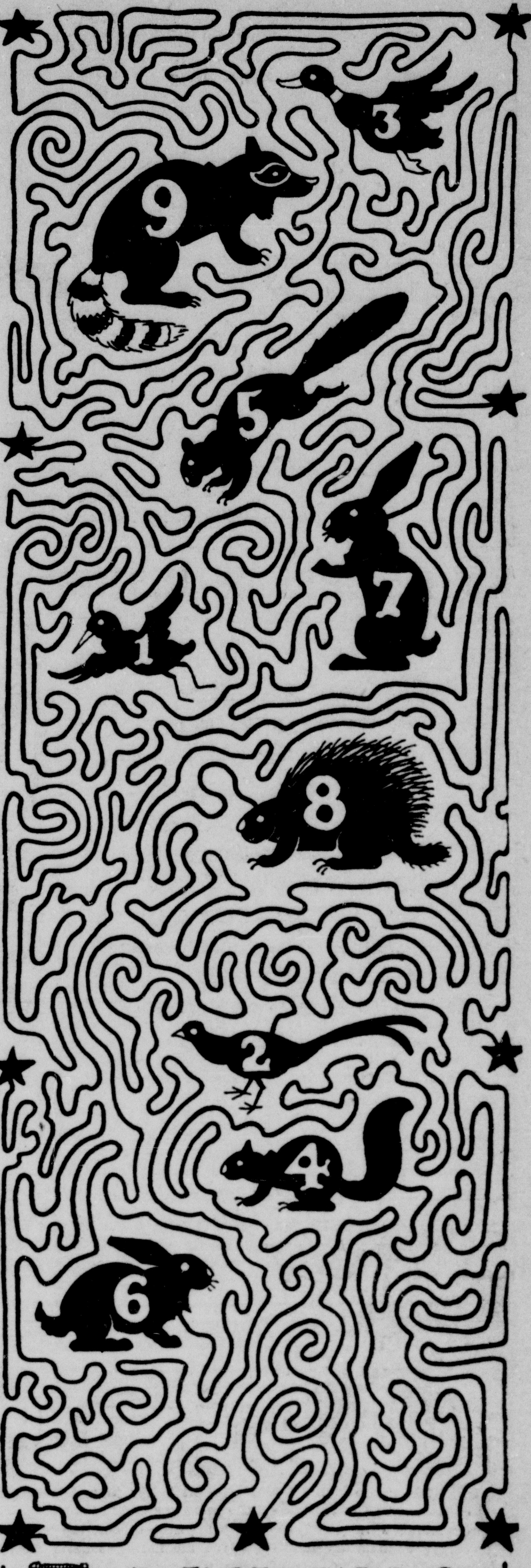


HERE'S CAPTAIN SMITH AND HIS MATE. THEY'RE LOOKING FOR TWO STOWAWAYS... SH!... LOOK AT THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN.

T H T H R R D D R S M H R.

BY PRINTING EXACTLY ELEVEN "E's" IN CERTAIN POSITIONS BETWEEN THE LETTERS SHOWN ABOVE, MR. MOUSE CAN FORM A SEVEN-WORD SENTENCE. CAN YOU DO IT?

10-2



CAN YOU TRAP TWENTY-FIVE OR MORE POUNDS OF GAME? IF YOU CAN, YOU WILL WIN THIS MAZE GAME. START FROM **ANY FIVE STARS** AND TRACE ALONG ON THE LINES TO THE ANIMALS. ADD THE NUMBER OF POUNDS ON THE FIVE ANIMALS YOU CATCH TO SEE IF THE COMBINED WEIGHTS TOTAL AT LEAST TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS.

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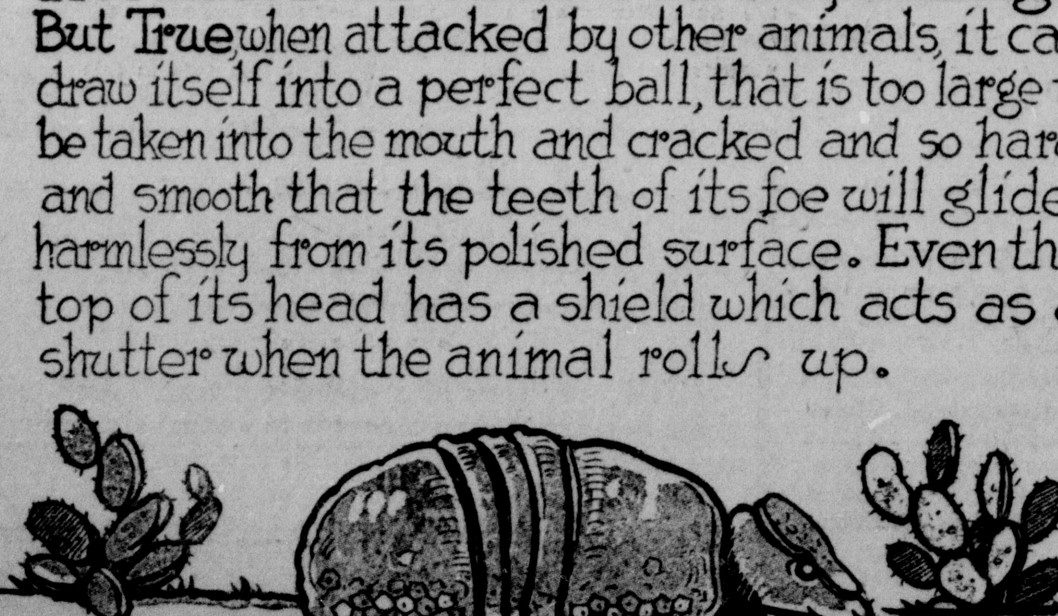
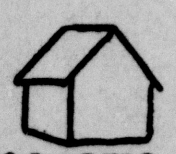


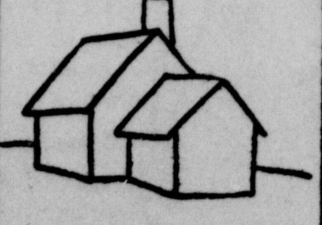
A.W. NUGENT

1



STEP BY STEP DRAWING LESSON. COPY THE PICTURES IN THEIR ORDER

2



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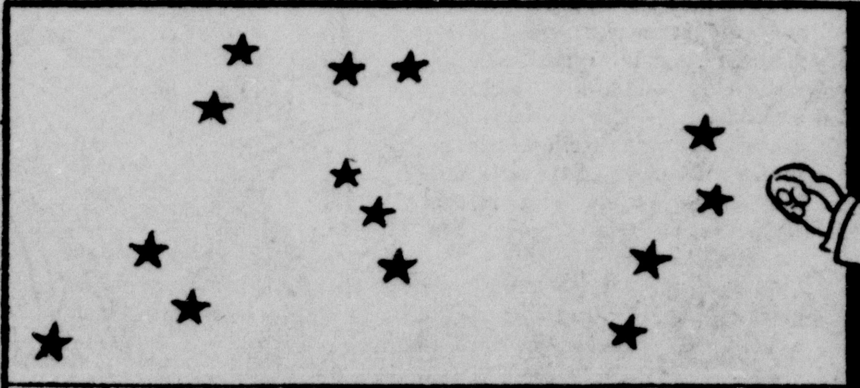


EXAMPLE

PUP E. DOGG CAN DIVIDE THE ABOVE OBLONG IN **SEVEN** PARTS BY DRAWING AND CROSSING ONLY **THREE STRAIGHT** LINES AND HAVE **TWO STARS IN EACH DIVISION. CAN YOU DO IT?**

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

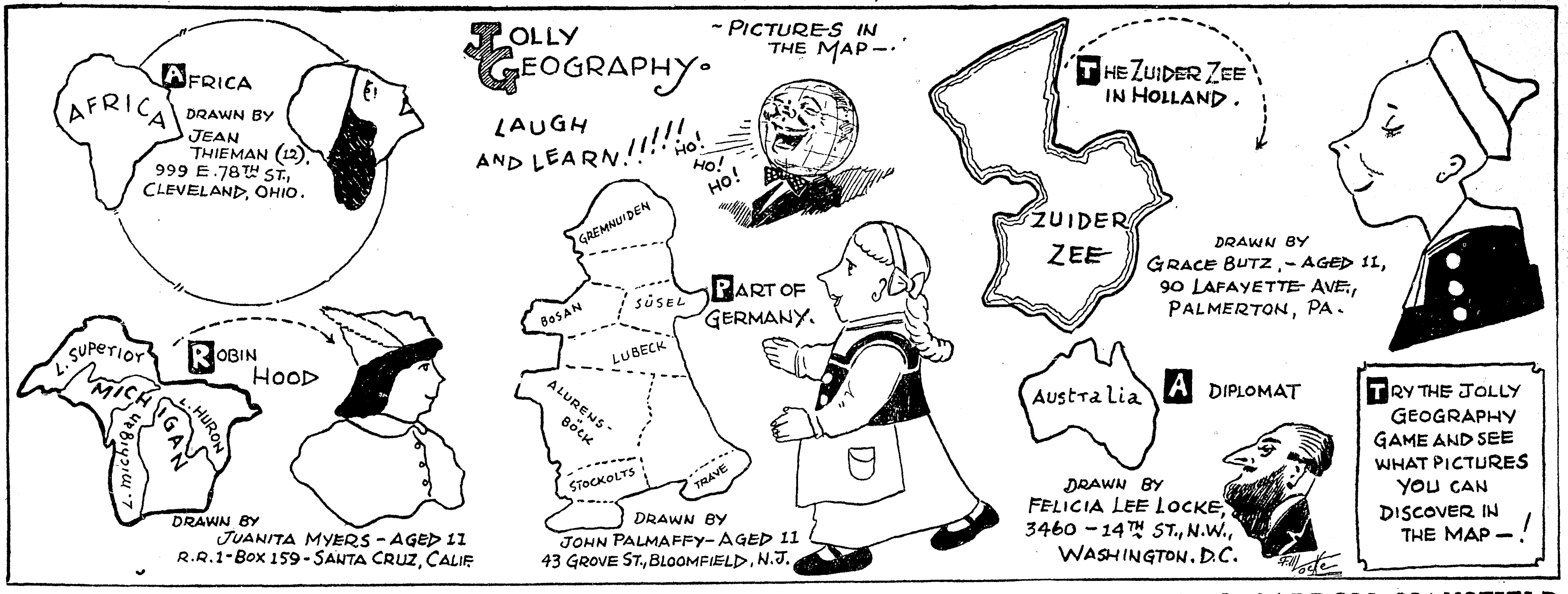
THE HIDDEN RABBIT CAN BE SEEN BY GIVING THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT. IT IS NOW AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PICTURE AMONG THE FLOWERS. BY GIVING THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN RIGHT THE HEN CAN BE SEEN IN WHAT IS NOW THE BOTTOM OF THE DRAWING BETWEEN THE FLOWERS.

THE ANIMALS' NAMES THAT ARE HIDDEN IN THE SENTENCES ARE AS FOLLOWS _ DOG, GOAT, OX, WOLF, RAT, CAMEL, BEAR, ELK, MONKEY AND GNU.

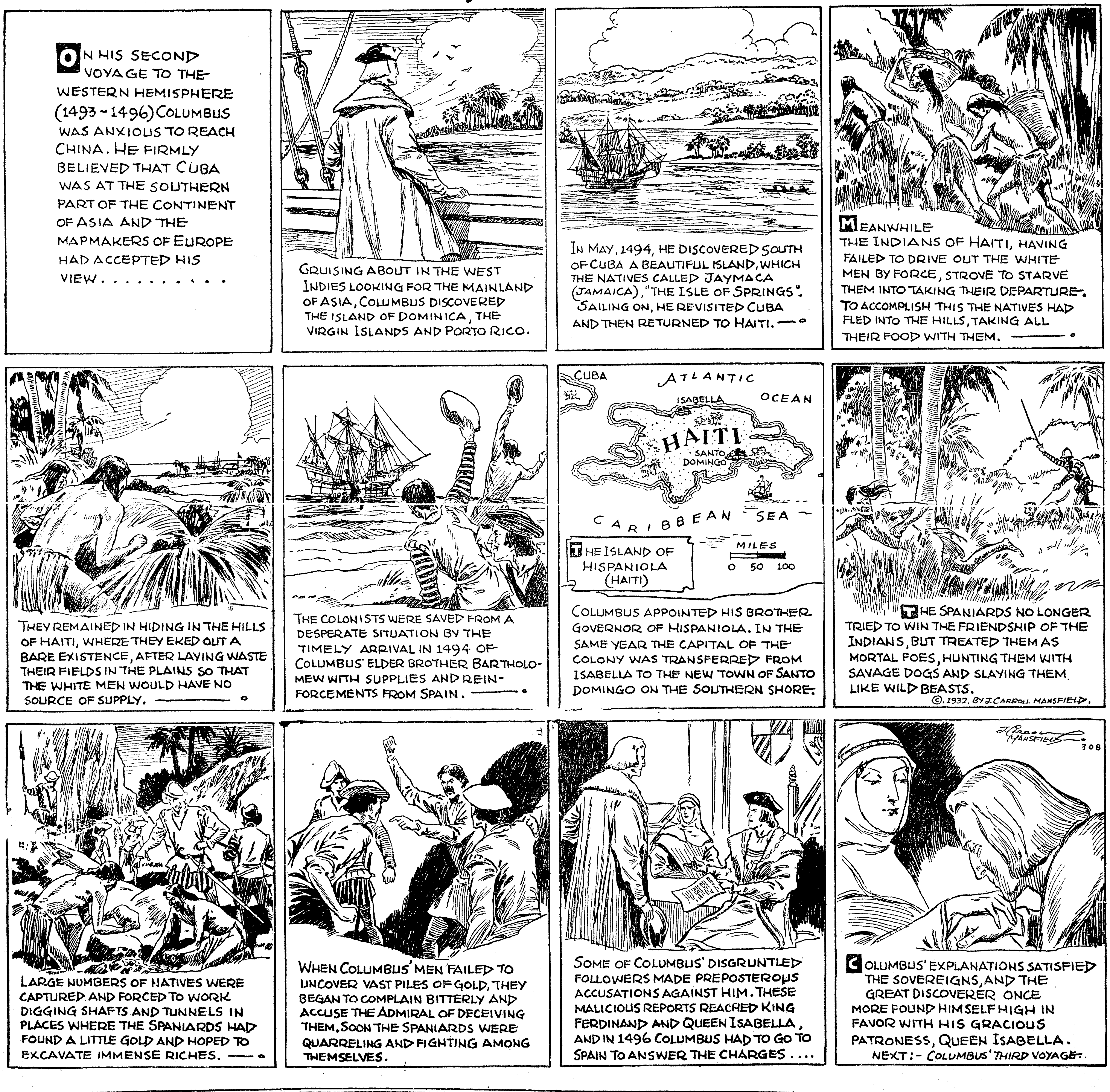
CLOWN'S ADDITION PUZZLE ANSWER →

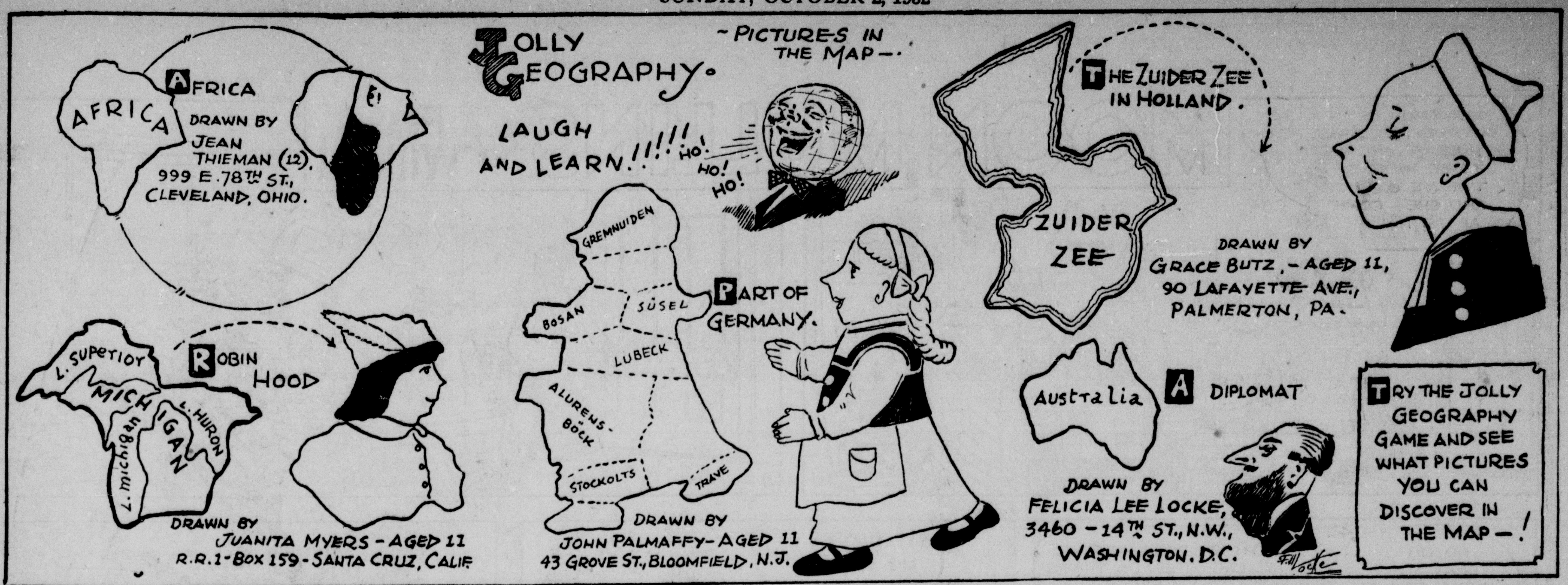
3	2	1	4
6	7	8	5
9	10	11	12
18	19	20	21

10-2



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of Columbus—Part XVI -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





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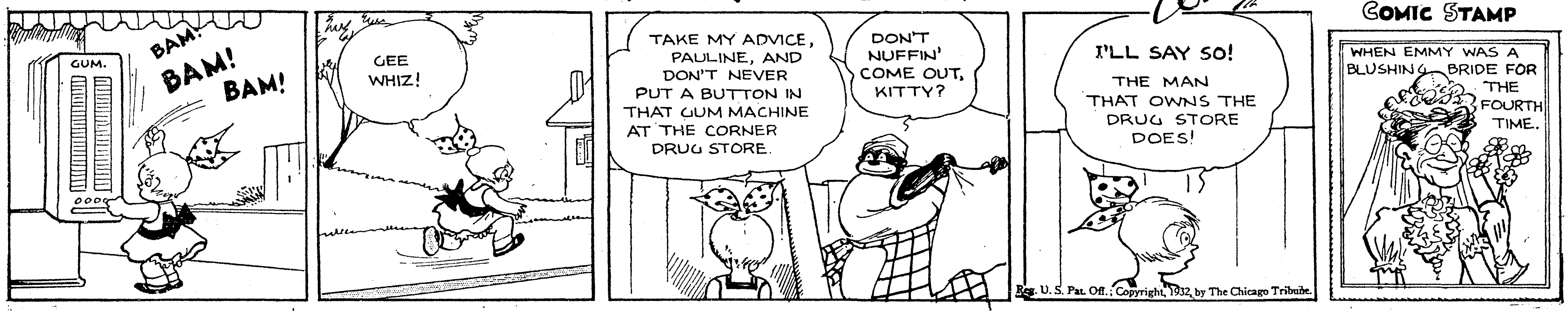
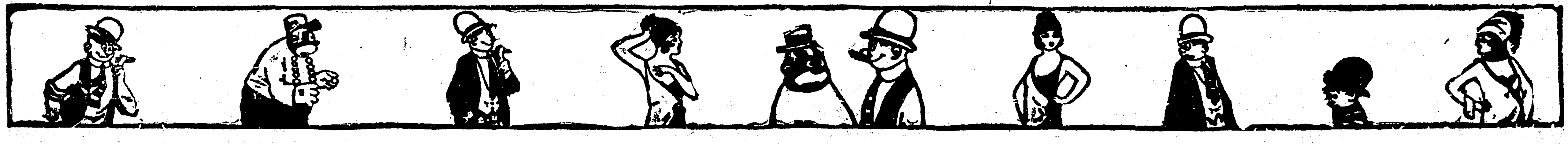
MOON -KEY- OCT. 2

KITTY HIGGINS





MOON - KEY - OCT. 2

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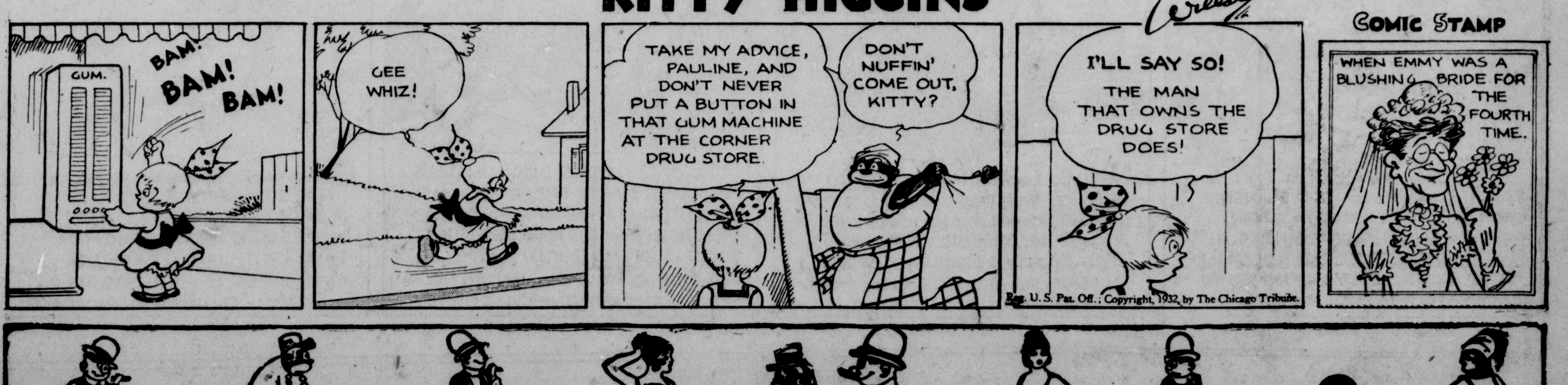
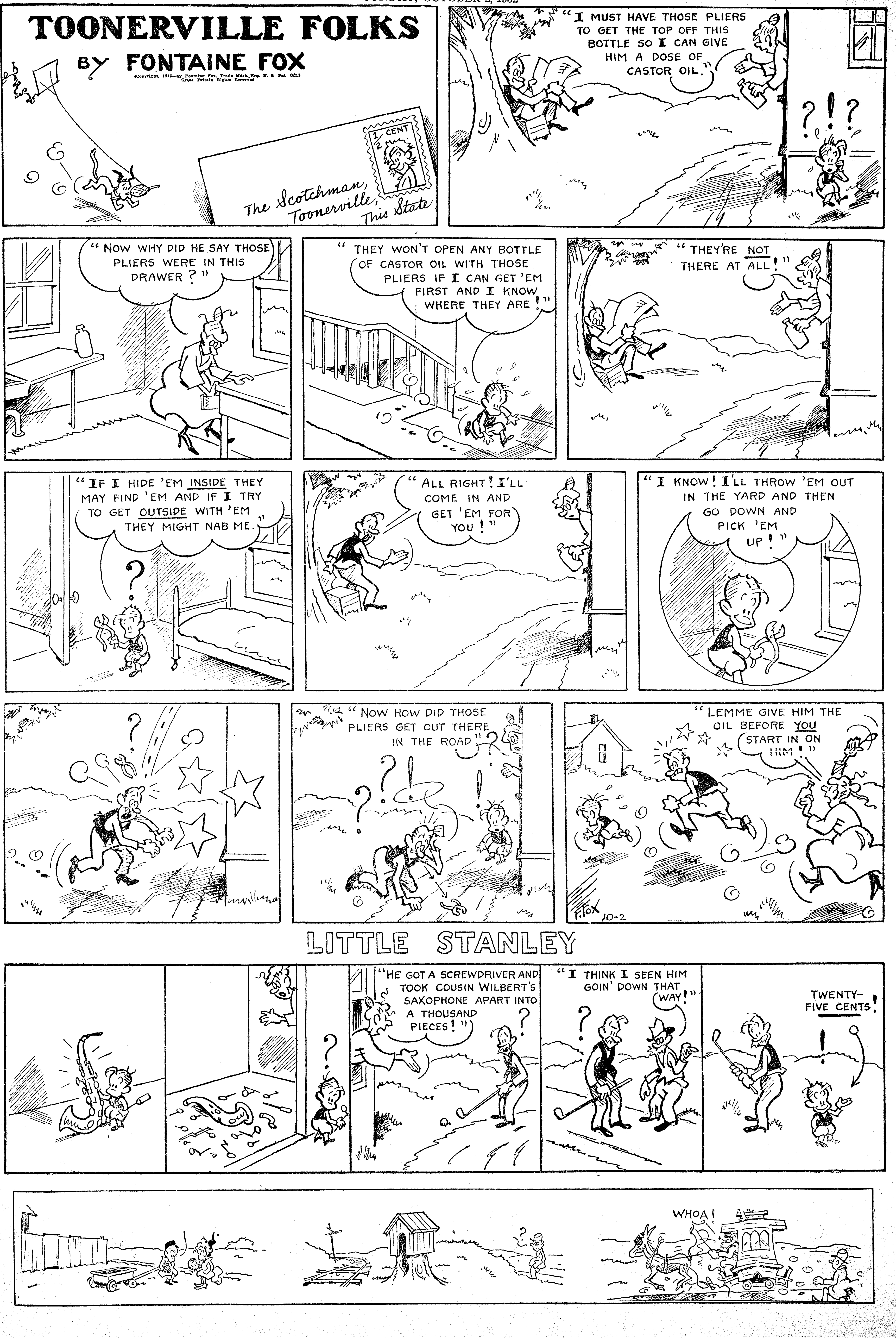
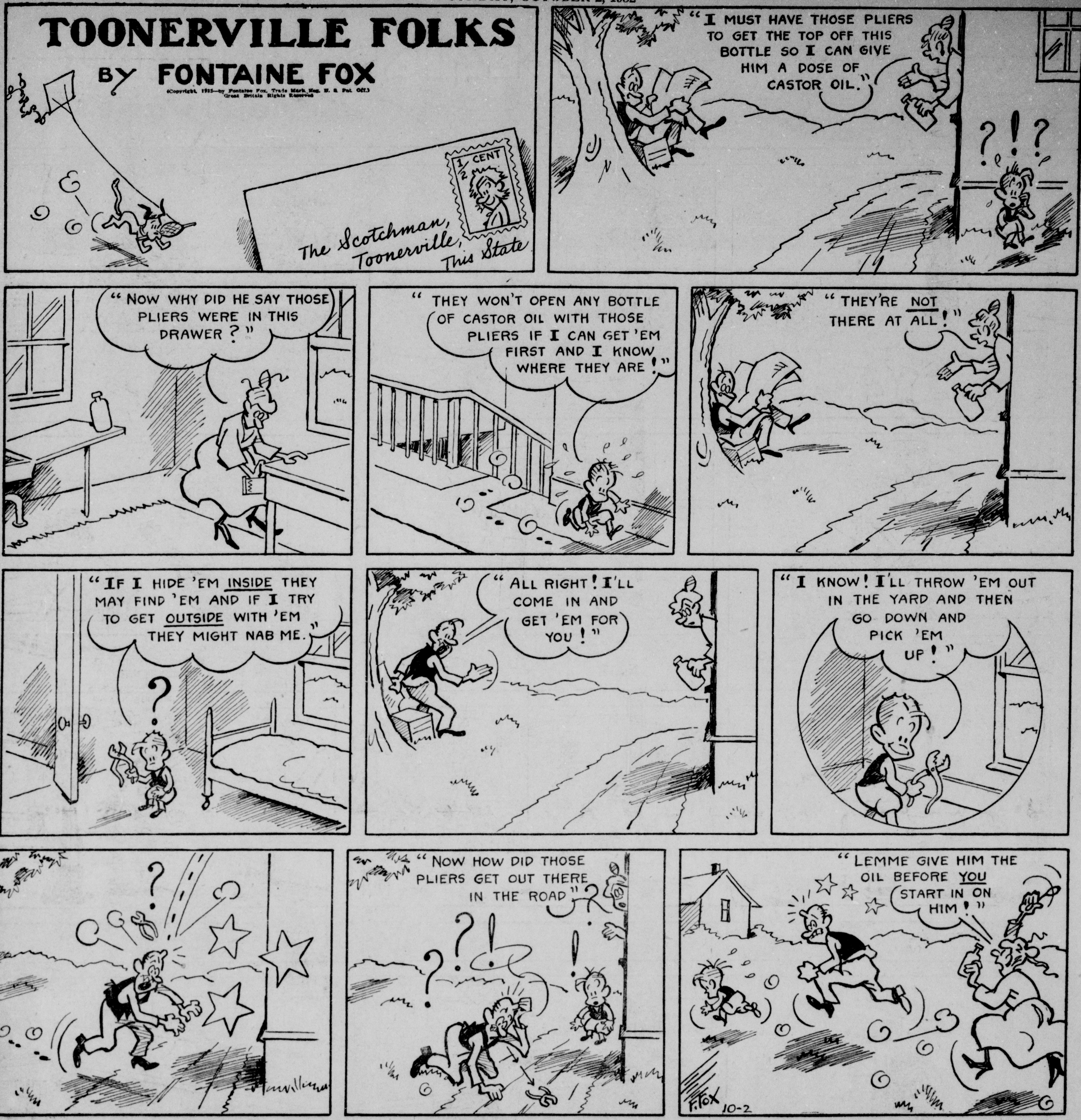
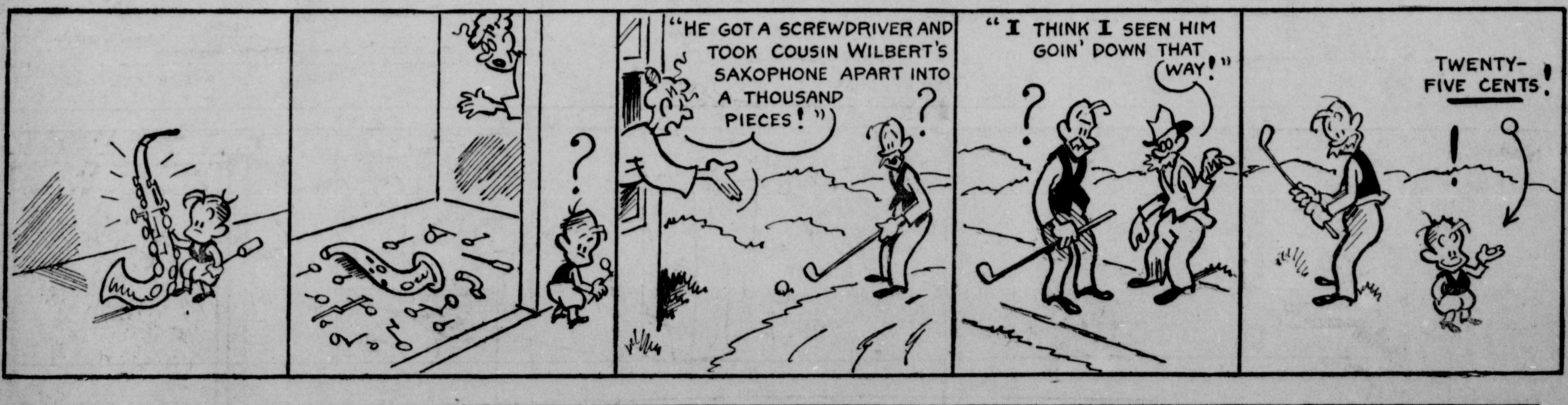
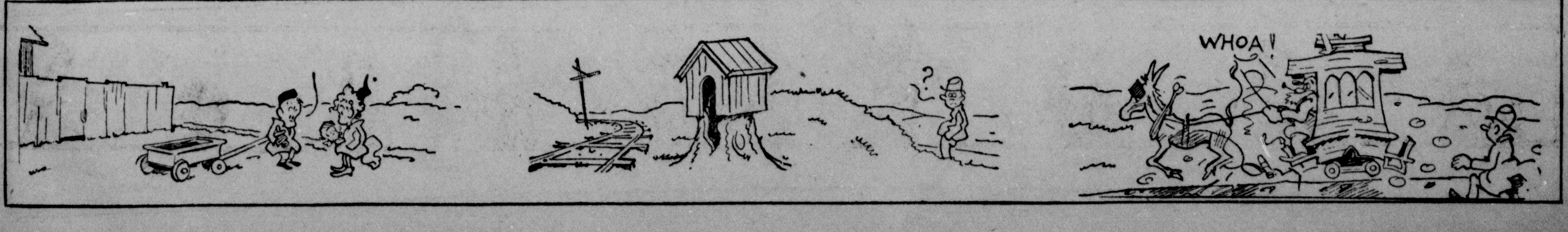


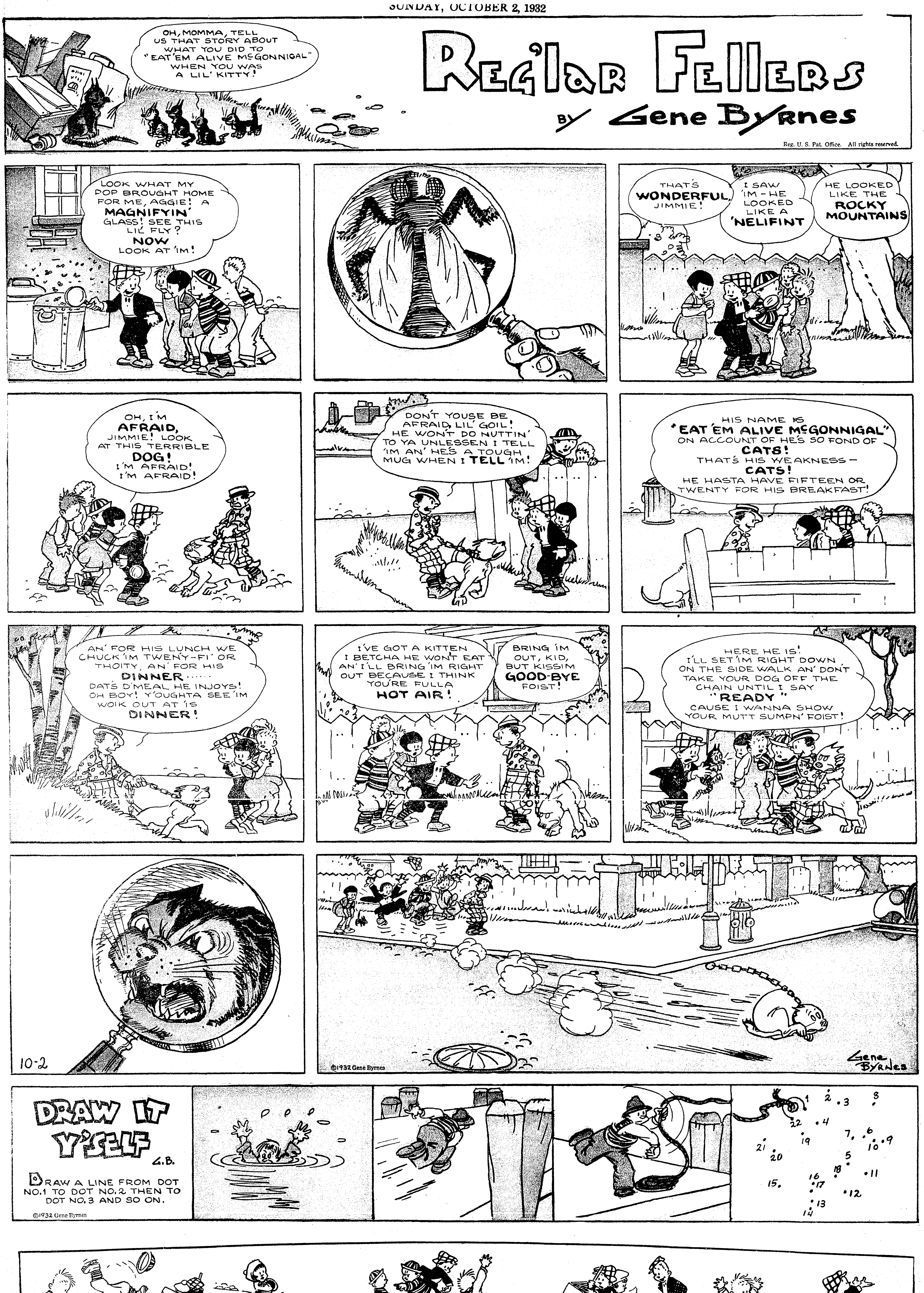

TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX
1/2 CENT
The Scotchman, Toonerville, This State
"I MUST HAVE THOSE PLIERS TO GET THE TOP OFF THIS BOTTLE SO I CAN GIVE HIM A DOSE OF CASTOR OIL."
?!?
"NOW WHY DID HE SAY THOSE PLIERS WERE IN THIS DRAWER?"
"THEY WON'T OPEN ANY BOTTLE OF CASTOR OIL WITH THOSE PLIERS IF I CAN GET 'EM FIRST AND I KNOW WHERE THEY ARE!"
"THEY'RE NOT THERE AT ALL!"
"IF I HIDE 'EM INSIDE THEY MAY FIND 'EM AND IF I TRY TO GET OUTSIDE WITH 'EM THEY MIGHT NAB ME."
"ALL RIGHT! I'LL COME IN AND GET 'EM FOR YOU!"
"I KNOW! I'LL THROW 'EM OUT IN THE YARD AND THEN GO DOWN AND PICK 'EM UP!"
"NOW HOW DID THOSE PLIERS GET OUT THERE IN THE ROAD?"
"LEMME GIVE HIM THE OIL BEFORE YOU START IN ON HIM!"
F. FOX 10-2
LITTLE STANLEY
"HE GOT A SCREWDRIVER AND TOOK COUSIN WILBERT'S SAXOPHONE APART INTO A THOUSAND PIECES!"
"I THINK I SEEN HIM GOIN' DOWN THAT WAY!"
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!
WHOA!



LITTLE STANLEY







OH, MOMMA, TELL US THAT STORY ABOUT WHAT YOU DID TO "EAT'EM ALIVE McGONNIGAL" WHEN YOU WAS A LIL' KITTY!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
LOOK WHAT MY POP BROUGHT HOME FOR ME, AGGIE! A MAGNIFYIN' GLASS! SEE THIS LIL' FLY? NOW LOOK AT 'IM!
THAT'S WONDERFUL, JIMMIE!
I SAW 'IM - HE LOOKED LIKE A 'NELIFINT
HE LOOKED LIKE THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS
OH, I'M AFRAID, JIMMIE! LOOK AT THIS TERRIBLE DOG! I'M AFRAID! I'M AFRAID!
DON'T YOUSE BE AFRAID, LIL' GOIL! HE WON'T DO NUTTIN' TO YA UNLESSEN I TELL 'IM AN' HE'S A TOUGH MUG WHEN I TELL 'IM!
HIS NAME IS "EAT'EM ALIVE McGONNIGAL" ON ACCOUNT OF HE'S SO FOND OF CATS! THAT'S HIS WEAKNESS - CATS! HE HASTA HAVE FIFTEEN OR TWENTY FOR HIS BREAKFAST!
AN' FOR HIS LUNCH WE CHUCK 'IM TWENY-FI' OR THOITY, AN' FOR HIS DINNER...... DAT'S D'MEAL HE INJOYS! OH BOY! Y'OUGHTA SEE 'IM WOIK OUT AT 'IS DINNER!
I'VE GOT A KITTEN I BETCHA HE WON'T EAT AN' I'LL BRING 'IM RIGHT OUT BECAUSE I THINK YOU'RE FULLA HOT AIR!
BRING 'IM OUT, KID, BUT KISSIM GOOD-BYE FOIST!
HERE HE IS! I'LL SET 'IM RIGHT DOWN ON THE SIDEWALK AN' DON'T TAKE YOUR DOG OFF THE CHAIN UNTIL I SAY "READY" CAUSE I WANNA SHOW YOUR MUTT SUMPN' FOIST!
10-2
©1932 Gene Byrnes
Gene Byrnes
DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON.
©1932 Gene Byrnes

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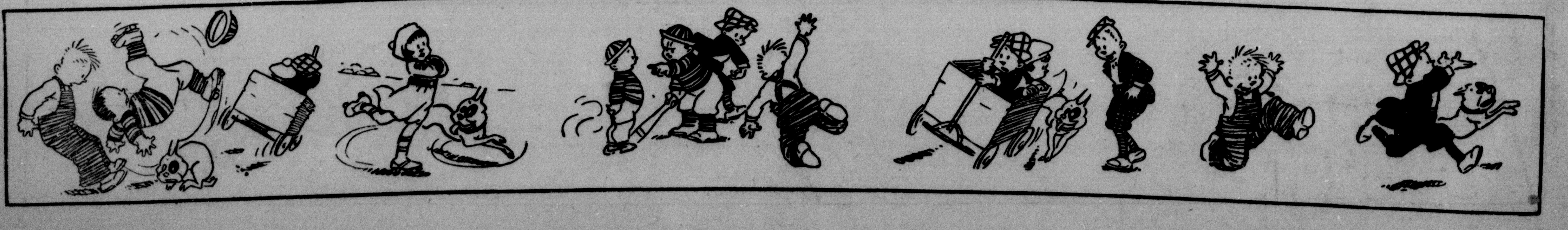
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